A person wearing a dark hoodie is shown from the chest up, sitting at a desk and typing on a keyboard. The background is a dark blue, textured surface with a faint world map and binary code (0s and 1s) scattered across it. The text is overlaid on the image in a large, white, bold font with a black outline.

# Reverse Engineering your cable modem

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# Last month

- How to:
  - Achieve serial console access.
  - Dump firmware.
  - Extract filesystem.
  - Patch firmware into privilege escalation.



# Today's agenda

- How to build and how attach a debugger.
- How to decrypt all passwords.
- Remote updates security.



# Target

- NOS CVE-30360 cable modem.
- OpenRG software by Jungo (now Cisco RG).
- Firmware version 4.11.3.7.62.3.52.



**WARNING**

**ASSUMPTIONS  
A H E A D**



# Assumptions

- Patched firmware with:
  - Serial console.
  - Telnet.
  - Administrator privileges.



Position ISO\_8859-1:1987 <none> <none>

Table with columns: Go To Position, Encoding, Grammar, Parse File, Results Script, Process Results. Contains hex data and ASCII text including bootargs, setenv, and update commands.

Summary table with columns: Start, End, Length, Content. Row: 0x205AB, 0x205F3, 0x49, =U-Boot 1.2.0 (Aug 11 2014 - 10:02:08) PSPU-Boot(BBU) 1.0.16.22.silent=1.



```
(telnets
  (ports
    (0
      (port(23))
      (ssl_mode(none))
    )
    (1
      (port(8023))
      (ssl_mode(none))
    )
    (2
      (port(992))
      (ssl_mode(no_verify))
    )
  )
  (enabled(0))
  (local_access(0))
  (remote_access(0))
)
```



```
(telnets
  (ports
    (0
      (port(23))
      (ssl_mode(none))
    )
    (1
      (port(8023))
      (ssl_mode(none))
    )
    (2
      (port(992))
      (ssl_mode(no_verify))
    )
  )
  (enabled(1))
  (local_access(1))
  (remote_access(0))
)
```

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## Gestão

Plug and play universal | Administração remota

# Administração remota



Permitir administração remota para ZON HUB é um risco de segurança.

### Permitir acesso de entrada wan ao web-management

- A utilizar porta http primária (80)
- A utilizar porta http secundária (8080)
- A utilizar porta https primária (443)
- A utilizar porta https secundária (8443)

### Permitir acesso de entrada wan ao servidor telnet

- A utilizar porta telnet primária (23)
- A utilizar porta telnet secundária (8023)
- A utilizar telnet seguro sobre porta ssl (992)

### Ferramentas de diagnóstico

- Permitir pedidos de entrada do eco do icmp da wan (por exº pings e icmp traceroute queries)
- Permitir traceroute queries de entrada do udp da wan

### Jungo.net (jnet)

- Activado
- Jungo.net ACS URL:
- Página inicial do jungo.net:

### Portas jnet adicionais

- Permitir comandos jnet a partir de servidor de configuração remoto  
Servidor url de actualização remota: [http://update.zon.pt/jungo/openrg/4.11.3.7/openrg-4.11.3.7-CVE30360\\_V2\\_ZON.rms](http://update.zon.pt/jungo/openrg/4.11.3.7/openrg-4.11.3.7-CVE30360_V2_ZON.rms)
- Activar requisitos Jnet de entrada para a porta 7020
- Permitir acesso de entrada wan a jnet
- Activar pedidos jnet-ssl para a porta 7021
- Permitir acesso de entrada wan a jnet-ssl

Ok | Aplicar | Cancelar





Bem-vindo admin

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Manutenção

# Ficheiro de configuração

```

(remote_access(0))
)
)
)
(telnets
  (ports
    (0
      (port(23))
      (ssl_mode(none))
    )
    (1
      (port(8023))
      (ssl_mode(none))
    )
    (2
      (port(992))
      (ssl_mode(no_verify))
    )
  )
  (enabled(1))
  (local_access(1))
  (remote_access(1))
)
(daylight_saving
  (enabled(0))
  (from(28&3b;2))
  (to(28&3b;9))
)

```



Fechar | Carregar ficheiro de configuração | Descarregar ficheiro de configuração



```
(1
  (username(admin))
  (password(c72bd3a6528fb5e3c3e1dfa882fffed0))
  (full_name(Administrator))
  (email())
  (permissions
    (mgt(1))
    (wlan(1))
    (mgt_wlan(1))
  )
  (mgt_permission_level(super)) ←
  (notify_level
    (0(none))
    (1(none))
  )
)
```



The image features a dark background filled with faint, blue, monospaced text resembling computer code. In the center, a magnifying glass is positioned over the word 'BUG', which is written in a bold, red, sans-serif font. The word 'BUG' is the focal point of the magnifying glass. Overlaid on this scene are the words 'DEBUGGER' and 'HOW-TO' in a large, white, bold, sans-serif font with a black outline. 'DEBUGGER' is positioned above 'HOW-TO', and both are centered horizontally.

# DEBUGGER HOW-TO



# How to attach a debugger

- Remote debugging session.
- `gdbserver` and `gdb` combo.
- Prebuilt or built from source.

```
# free
      total      used      free      shared    buffers
Mem:  117064    95628    21436         0     17280
Swap:         0         0         0
Total: 117064    95628    21436
```



# How to attach a debugger

- We need a Puma5 toolchain.
- Usually the toolchains are published.
  - GPL had to be useful someday...
- Some Google-fu and luck required.



# How to attach a debugger

- Someone already published it.
- For Motorola modems but it works anyway.
  - <https://github.com/bmaia/cross-utils>
  - [https://github.com/bmaia/cross-utils/tree/master/armeb/puma5\\_toolchain](https://github.com/bmaia/cross-utils/tree/master/armeb/puma5_toolchain)



**Welcome to HELL!**



# How to attach a debugger

- Kali 1.1.0a.
- Trust the Internet and use **prebuilt** toolchain.
  - [https://github.com/bmaia/cross-utils/raw/master/armeb/puma5\\_toolchain/armeb-linux.tar.xz](https://github.com/bmaia/cross-utils/raw/master/armeb/puma5_toolchain/armeb-linux.tar.xz)
- GDB 7.11.1 is fine. Everything else, good luck!
- Static binary crashes, use dynamic.



# How to attach a debugger

- Build your own toolchain.
- Ubuntu Server 9.04.
  - Need to fix apt sources.
- SSL/TLS deprecation.
  - Deprecation is all fun until everything blows up!
- Need to fix toolchain/buildroot scripts.



# How to attach a debugger

- Result should be something like this:

```
root@kali:~/gdb-7.11.1# file gdb/gdbserver/gdbserver
gdb/gdbserver/gdbserver: ELF 32-bit MSB executable, ARM, version 1 (SYSV), dynamically linked (uses shared libs), not stripped
```

```
root@kali:~/gdb-7.11.1# file gdb/gdbserver/gdbserver
gdb/gdbserver/gdbserver: ELF 32-bit MSB executable, ARM, version 1 (SYSV), statically linked, not stripped
```

- Don't forget to strip binaries to save mem.
  - `armeb-linux-strip`



# How to attach a debugger

- We still need to compile host gdb.
- Latest 8.3 works fine.
- `./configure --host=x86_64-pc-linux-gnu -  
-build=x86_64-pc-linux-gnu --target=arm-  
linux-gnuabi`
- You can compile with multi-arch support.



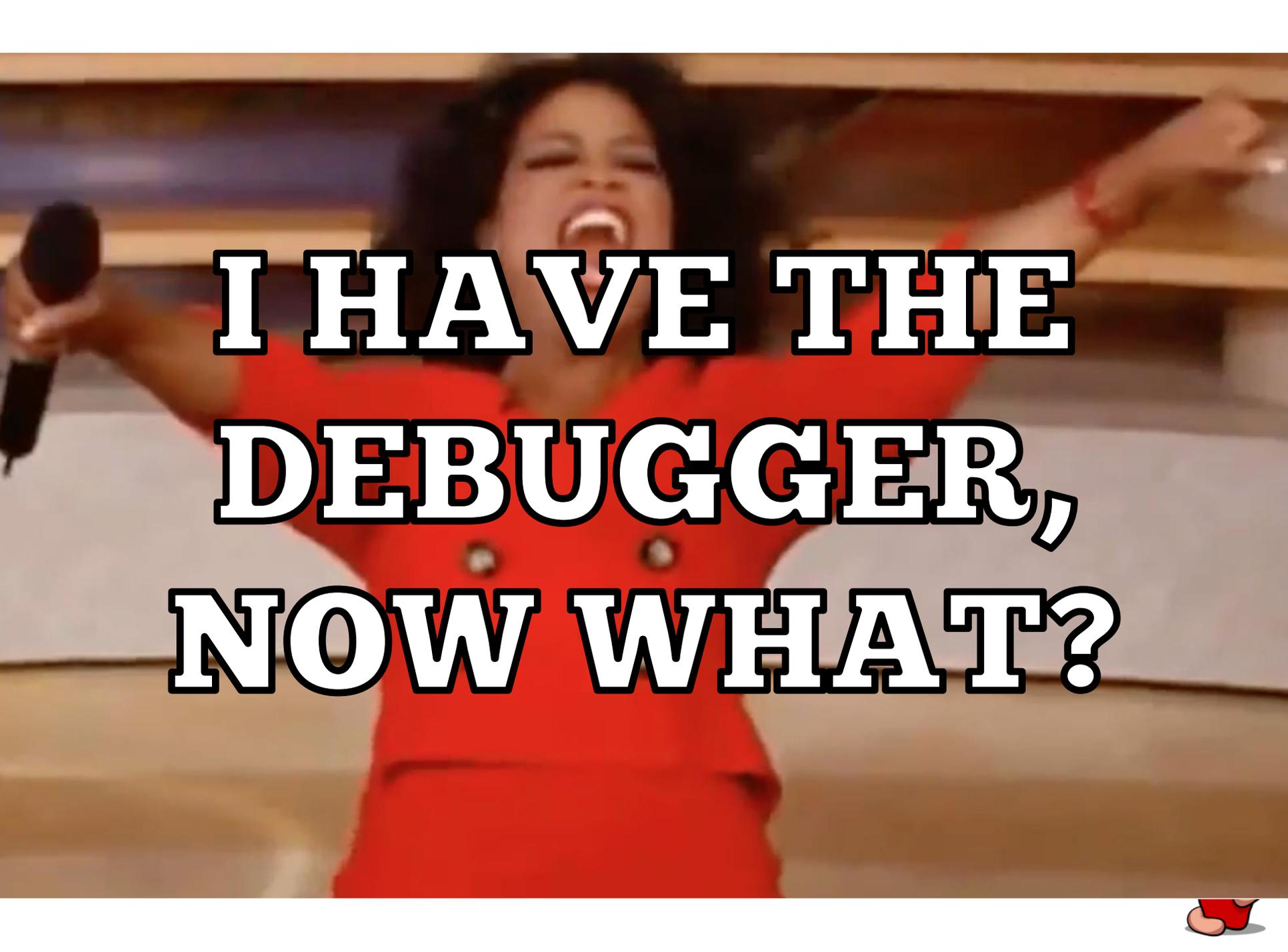
# How to attach a debugger

- Result should be something like this:

```
$ ./gdb
GNU gdb (GDB) 8.3
Copyright (C) 2019 Free Software Foundation, Inc.
License GPLv3+: GNU GPL version 3 or later <http://gnu.org/licenses/gpl.html>
This is free software: you are free to change and redistribute it.
There is NO WARRANTY, to the extent permitted by law.
Type "show copying" and "show warranty" for details.
This GDB was configured as "--host=x86_64-pc-linux-gnu --target=arm-linux-gnuabi".
Type "show configuration" for configuration details.

(gdb) set architecture
Requires an argument. Valid arguments are arm, armv2, armv2a, armv3, armv3m, armv4, armv4t, armv5, armv5t, armv5te, xscale,
ep9312, iwmmxt, iwmmxt2, armv5tej, armv6, armv6kz, armv6t2, armv6k, armv7, armv6-m, armv6s-m, armv7e-m, armv8-a, armv8-r,
armv8-m.base, armv8-m.main, arm_any, auto.
```



A woman with dark hair, wearing a bright red dress, is captured in a moment of intense performance. She is holding a black microphone in her right hand and has her left arm raised high. Her mouth is wide open as if she is singing or shouting. The background is a blurred stage setting with wooden paneling.

**I HAVE THE  
DEBUGGER,  
NOW WHAT?**



# How to attach a debugger

- Use SimpleHTTPServer or TFTP to transfer gdbserver binary.
- Attach to a process.
- Doesn't really work ☹.
- Intercepted signals?



```
ZON HUB> system shell
Temporary setting log_level off
```

```
BusyBox v1.01 (2005.09.07-07:38+0000) Built-in shell (msh)
Enter 'help' for a list of built-in commands.
```

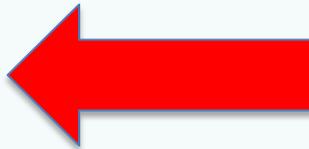
```
# cd /tmp
# wget http://192.168.1.2:8000/gdbserver_7.11.1_dynamic
Connecting to 192.168.1.2[192.168.1.2]:8000
# chmod +x gdb*
```

```
# ps ax | grep openrg
ps ax | grep openrg
  431 0          9412608    5392    S    /bin/openrg
12514 0          913408     260     S    grep openrg
```

```
# ./gdbserver_7.11.1_dynamic :1234 --attach 431
./gdbserver_7.11.1_dynamic :1234 --attach 431
Attached; pid = 431
Listening on port 1234
Remote debugging from host 192.168.1.2
```



```
(gdb) target remote 192.168.1.1:1234
Remote debugging using 192.168.1.1:1234
Reading /mnt/cramfs/bin/openrg from remote target...
warning: File transfers from remote targets can be slow. Use "set sysroot" to access files locally instead.
Reading /mnt/cramfs/bin/openrg from remote target...
Reading symbols from target:/mnt/cramfs/bin/openrg...
(No debugging symbols found in target:/mnt/cramfs/bin/openrg)
Reading /lib/libopenrg.so from remote target...
Reading /lib/libjutil.so from remote target...
(...)
Reading /lib/ld-uClibc.so.0 from remote target...
0x044654b8 in ?? () from target:/lib/libc.so.0
(gdb) c
Continuing.
^C
The target is not responding to interrupt requests.
Stop debugging it? (y or n) n
```



```
.text:000DEEEC ; -----  
.text:000DEEEC  
.text:000DEEEC loc_DEEEC ; CODE XREF: sub_000DEE7C+48↑j  
.text:000DEEEC BL event_sigchild_disable ←  
.text:000DEEF0 BL vfork  
.text:000DEEF4 SUBS R5, R0, #0  
.text:000DEEF8 BGE loc_DEF0C  
.text:000DEEFC LDR R0, =0x1D6  
.text:000DEF00 LDR R1, =0x301  
.text:000DEF04 LDR R2, =aCannotFork ; "Cannot fork"  
.text:000DEF08 BL rg_error_full  
.text:000DEF0C
```



# How to attach a debugger

- We can attach to processes.
- But we have no real control over them.
- There is an hidden trick in OpenRG developer manuals 😊.



```
ZON HUB> help system
```

```
Command Category system - Commands to control ZON HUB execution
```

```
todc          Commands to update the todc task from docsis
die           Exit from ZON HUB and return ret
ps           Print ZON HUB's tasks
entity_close  Close an entity
etask_list_dump  Dump back trace of all etasks
restore_factory_settings  Restore factory configuration
restore_home_admin_password  Restore Home Admin Password
reboot       Reboot the system
delayed_reboot  Reboot the system asynchronously
ver          Display version information
print_config  Print compilation configuration. Search for
              option if specified
exec         Execute program
cat          Print file contents to console
shell       Spawn busybox shell in foreground
date        Print the current UTC and local time
echo        Echo arguments to console
exit        Exit sub menu
help        Show help for commands within this menu
```

```
Returned 0
```

```
ZON HUB> help system exit_and_shell
```

```
exit_and_shell  Exit from ZON HUB and open a shell on the serial console
```

```
Returned 0
```



# How to attach a debugger

- `openrg` process is killed.
- Network interface goes down.
- No telnet anymore.
- We need to restore everything via serial console.



```
# ifconfig eth0 192.168.1.1 255.255.255.0
SIOCSIFADDR: Invalid argument

# cd /tmp
# wget http://192.168.1.2:8000/gdbserver_7.11.1_dynamic
Connecting to 192.168.1.2[192.168.1.2]:8000
# chmod +x gdb*

# ./gdbserver_7.11.1_dynamic :1234 /bin/openrg
Process /bin/openrg created; pid = 26676
Listening on port 1234
Remote debugging from host 192.168.1.2
```



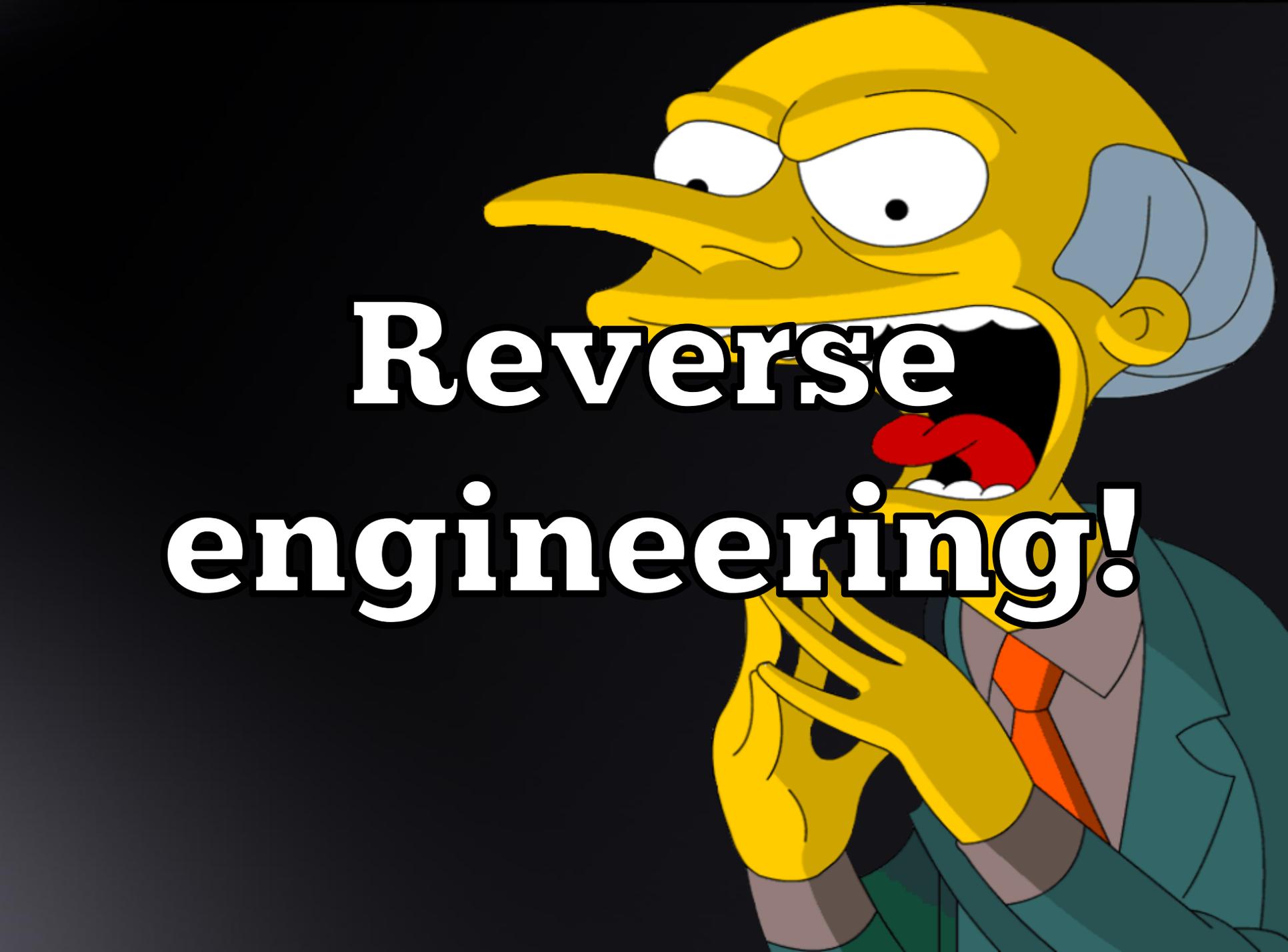
```
(gdb) target remote 192.168.1.1:1234
Remote debugging using 192.168.1.1:1234
Reading /mnt/cramfs/bin/openrg from remote target...
warning: File transfers from remote targets can be slow. Use "set sysroot" to access files locally instead.
Reading /mnt/cramfs/bin/openrg from remote target...
Reading symbols from target:/mnt/cramfs/bin/openrg...
(No debugging symbols found in target:/mnt/cramfs/bin/openrg)
Reading /lib/ld-uClibc.so.0 from remote target...
Reading /lib/ld-uClibc.so.0 from remote target...
Reading symbols from target:/lib/ld-uClibc.so.0...
(No debugging symbols found in target:/lib/ld-uClibc.so.0)
0x04001010 in _start () from target:/lib/ld-uClibc.so.0
(gdb) c
Continuing.
(...)
[Detaching after vfork from child process 23005]
[Detaching after vfork from child process 23053]
[Detaching after fork from child process 23056]
[Detaching after vfork from child process 23109]
[Detaching after vfork from child process 23110]
[Detaching after vfork from child process 23112]
^C
Program received signal SIGINT, Interrupt.
0x044654b8 in ?? () from target:/lib/libc.so.0
(gdb) c
Continuing.
```



# How to attach a debugger

- Now we have full control of `openrg` process.
- Debugger interrupts work.
- We can insert breakpoints.
- And other services are active again.





**Reverse  
engineering!**

# Reverse engineering

- It's not a linear process.
- More like of chaotic and fractal nature.
- Lots of trial and error.
- Experience plays an important role.
  - Practice makes perfect.



# Reverse engineering

- I will try to present some kind of ordered process.
- Many things I don't even remember how I found them 😊.
- More art than science.



# Reverse engineering

- Main target is `openrg` binary.
- 32 bit ARM, dynamically linked, stripped, big endian.
- Decent size, around 7k functions.
- Linked against 60 libraries.



```

gdb$ info shared
From      To          Syms Read  Shared Object Library
0x04013824 0x0401c054 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libopenrg.so
0x04037e94 0x040586a8 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libjutil.so
0x04074bcc 0x040979a0 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libssl.so
0x040d7af8 0x041698bc Yes (*)    target:/lib/libcrypto.so
0x0419c93c 0x0419d6e8 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libdl.so.0
                                Yes (*)    target:/lib/librg_config.so
0x041c6398 0x041d4e78 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libm.so.0
0x041ee480 0x04205068 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libdocsis_shared_dbs.so
0x042149dc 0x0421573c Yes (*)    target:/lib/libfccfg.so
0x0421f950 0x0422054c Yes (*)    target:/lib/libutils_docsis.so
0x0422ef14 0x04234d40 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libcertlib.so
0x042414d4 0x042462fc Yes (*)    target:/lib/libpacm_prov_util.so
0x04250a04 0x04251a50 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libpacm_util.so
0x0425c424 0x0425e8dc Yes (*)    target:/lib/libpacm_snmp_util.so
0x0426b5b0 0x04273a18 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libpacm_sec_util.so
0x04280384 0x042818c4 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libpacm_mtacontrol_util.so
0x04290c40 0x042b4c28 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libkerb.so
0x042c517c 0x042d50e0 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libticc.so
0x042e0ad8 0x042e2120 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libcos_lib.so
0x042eb5c0 0x042ebd64 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhalqos.so
0x042f6388 0x042f76e4 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_global.so
0x043028d0 0x04306b38 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_db.so
0x04312a10 0x0431e7ac Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_ds_calibration.so
0x0432fea0 0x04333810 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_us_calibration.so
0x0433f9f4 0x043478ac Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_phy.so
0x043514e4 0x0435195c Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_ffs_calibration.so
0x0435c4d8 0x04361540 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libnvramstorage.so
0x0436b794 0x0436c380 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libcmd_mbox.so
0x04375910 0x04376598 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_reg_access.so
0x0437f3a8 0x0437f5d4 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libmask_lib.so
0x04388b98 0x0438c2b0 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_mt2170_srv.so
0x043963c4 0x04396704 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_i2c_if.so
0x043a1e94 0x043aea00 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libqos_internal_db.so
0x043bbfe8 0x043be5d4 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhal_tuner_api.so
0x043ca180 0x043cffd8 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libbpidb.so
0x043d9ebc 0x043db700 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libbpicrypto.so
0x043e5904 0x043e5d34 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libutil.so.0
0x043efc80 0x04405b38 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libexpat.so
0x04413f24 0x0441c5ac Yes (*)    target:/lib/libhttpd.so
0x0442810c 0x04429ce4 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libdschannellistfreqdb.so
0x04433678 0x04433fc4 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libprimary_ds_freq_override_db.so
0x0443d788 0x0443e12c Yes (*)    target:/lib/libgim_lib.so
0x04449484 0x0444dd8c Yes (*)    target:/lib/libti_sme.so
0x04460900 0x04495d34 Yes (*)    target:/lib/libc.so.0
0x044b3220 0x044bacfc Yes (*)    target:/lib/libgcc_s.so.1
0x04001010 0x040059f0 Yes (*)    target:/lib/ld-uClibc.so.0
(*) : Shared library is missing debugging information.
gdb$

```





**WE NEED TO  
HAVE A GOAL!**



# Reverse engineering

- You need a goal to kickstart the process.
- Otherwise very easy to get lost and/or frustrated.
- My initial goal was to find the default passwords.



# ATTACK PLAN



# Reverse engineering

- Poke around with strings.
  - Lots of Portuguese text. Translation files suck.
- Load binary into IDA.
  - Maybe Ghidra: Java + NSA = too much for me.
- `main()` as starting point.



```

.text:00017844 ; ===== SUBROUTINE =====
.text:00017844
.text:00017844
.text:00017844 EXPORT _start
.text:00017844 _start ; DATA XREF: LOAD:00008018↑o
.text:00017844 ; LOAD:0000A7BC↑o
.text:00017844
.text:00017844 var_8 = -8
.text:00017844 var_4 = -4
.text:00017844 arg_0 = 0
.text:00017844
.text:00017844 MOV R11, #0
.text:00017848 MOV LR, #0
.text:0001784C LDR R1, [SP+arg_0],#4
.text:00017850 MOV R2, SP
.text:00017854 STR R2, [SP,#-4+arg_0]!
.text:00017858 STR R0, [SP,#var_4]!
.text:0001785C LDR R12, =0
.text:00017860 STR R12, [SP,#4+var_8]!
.text:00017864 LDR R0, =sub_1B508
.text:00017868 LDR R3, =0
.text:0001786C B __uClibc_main
.text:0001786C ; End of function _start
.text:0001786C
.text:00017870 ; -----
.text:00017870 BL abort
.text:00017870 ; -----
.text:00017874 dword_17874 DCD 0 ; DATA XREF: _start+18↑r
.text:00017878 off_17878 DCD sub_1B508 ; DATA XREF: _start+20↑r
.text:0001787C dword_1787C DCD 0 ; DATA XREF: _start+24↑r
.text:00017880

```



```

; ===== S U B R O U T I N E =====
text:0001B508 ;
text:0001B508
text:0001B508 ; Attributes: bp-based frame
text:0001B508
text:0001B508 sub_1B508 ; DATA XREF: start+20↑r
text:0001B508 ; .text:off_17878↑r ...
text:0001B508
text:0001B508 var_14 = -0x14
text:0001B508 var_10 = -0x10
text:0001B508
text:0001B508 MOV R12, SP
text:0001B50C STMFD SP!, {R11,R12,LR,PC}
text:0001B510 SUB R11, R12, #4
text:0001B514 SUB SP, SP, #8
text:0001B518 LDR R12, =sub_1B508
text:0001B51C MOV RO, #1
text:0001B520 STR R12, [SP,#0x14+var_14]
text:0001B524 LDR R12, =aMain ; "main"
text:0001B528 MOV R1, RO
text:0001B52C MOV R2, RO
text:0001B530 MOV R3, #0
text:0001B534 STR R12, [SP,#0x14+var_10]
text:0001B538 BL rg_error_init
text:0001B53C BL rg_error_set mt_id
text:0001B540 BL event_loop_init
text:0001B544 BL sub_219E4
text:0001B548 BL event_loop
text:0001B54C BL event_loop_uninit
text:0001B550 LDR RO, =0x212
text:0001B554 LDR R1, =0x301
text:0001B558 LDR R2, =aMainTaskExited ; "Main task exited"
text:0001B55C SUB SP, R11, #0xC
text:0001B560 LDMFD SP, {R11,SP,LR}
text:0001B564 B rg_error_full
text:0001B564 ; End of function sub_1B508
text:0001B564 ;
text:0001B564 ; -----
text:0001B568 off_1B568 DCD sub_1B508 ; DATA XREF: sub_1B508+10↑r
text:0001B56C off_1B56C DCD aMain ; DATA XREF: sub_1B508+1C↑r
text:0001B56C ; "main"
text:0001B570 dword_1B570 DCD 0x212 ; DATA XREF: sub_1B508+48↑r
text:0001B574 dword_1B574 DCD 0x301 ; DATA XREF: sub_1B508+4C↑r
text:0001B578 off_1B578 DCD aMainTaskExited ; DATA XREF: sub_1B508+50↑r
text:0001B578 ; "Main task exited"

```



```
int sub_1B508()
{
    int v0; // r0
    int v1; // r0
    int v2; // r0
    int v3; // r0
    int v4; // r0

    v0 = rg_error_init(1, 1, 1, 0, sub_1B508, "main");
    v1 = rg_error_set_mt_id(v0);
    v2 = event_loop_init(v1);
    v3 = sub_219E4(v2);
    v4 = event_loop(v3);
    event_loop_uninit(v4);
    return rg_error_full(530, 769, "Main task exited");
}
```



# Reverse engineering

- Function `sub_1B508` is main.
- Function `sub_219E4` appears to initialize a bunch of stuff.
- Event driven loop.
- Not much to (easily) trace from `main`.



# ATTACK PLAN ACT II



# Reverse engineering

- Originally I had no debugger access.
- Too boring to browse every call from **main**.
- Would need to find events registration function and event handlers.
- Better shortcuts required.

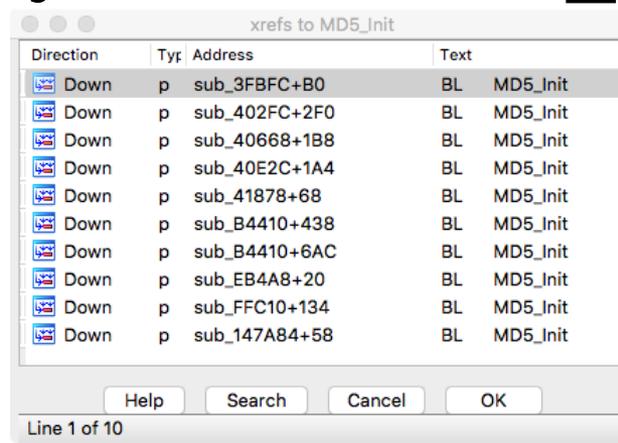


# Reverse engineering

- Passwords appear to be MD5.

```
(username(admin))  
(password(a609bd56d33840a1f314793459ea7fa9))  
(full_name(Administrator))
```

- But “too many” calls to MD5\_Init.



Direction	Typ	Address	Text
Down	p	sub_3FBFC+B0	BL MD5_Init
Down	p	sub_402FC+2F0	BL MD5_Init
Down	p	sub_40668+1B8	BL MD5_Init
Down	p	sub_40E2C+1A4	BL MD5_Init
Down	p	sub_41878+68	BL MD5_Init
Down	p	sub_B4410+438	BL MD5_Init
Down	p	sub_B4410+6AC	BL MD5_Init
Down	p	sub_EB4A8+20	BL MD5_Init
Down	p	sub_FFC10+134	BL MD5_Init
Down	p	sub_147A84+58	BL MD5_Init

Line 1 of 10



# Reverse engineering

- String references can be helpful.



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar containing the URL: `192.168.1.1/index.cgi?host%5fmac=%5fpage=page%5flogin&prev%5fpage=page%5flogi`. The page features a black header with the 'ZON' logo in colorful, glowing letters. Below the header, there is a 'Login' section with a small icon of a red cube and a green arrow. A message in a grey box states: 'O login falhou, por favor volte a tentar:'. The login form is enclosed in a light blue border and contains the following fields:

- Idioma:** A dropdown menu currently set to 'PT Português'.
- Nome de utilizador:** A text input field containing the characters 'ss'.
- Password:** An empty text input field.

Below the form is a blue button with a green checkmark icon and the text 'Ok'.



# Reverse engineering

- No such luck, there are no cross references to the text strings we want.

```
.rodata:001B6F24 aALigacaoExpiro DCB "A ligação expirou, por favor faça novamente login:",0
.rodata:001B6F5A          DCB 0
.rodata:001B6F5B          DCB 0
.rodata:001B6F5C a0LoginFalhouPo DCB "0 login falhou, por favor volte a tentar:",0
.rodata:001B6F86          DCB 0
.rodata:001B6F87          DCB 0
.rodata:001B6F88 a01SEstaNovamen DCB "0 %1",0x24,"s está novamente activo, por favor faça login:",0
.rodata:001B6FBE          DCB 0
.rodata:001B6FBF          DCB 0
.rodata:001B6FC0 aNomeDeUtilizad_0 DCB "Nome de utilizador",0
.rodata:001B6FD3          DCB 0
```



# Reverse engineering

- We talk to a web interface.
- That uses CGIs.
- There must be some code reading our form submission.
- Check login page source.



# Reverse engineering

- Submit button uses JS to submit form contents.
- Search xrefs to “SendPassword()”

```
<a href="javascript:SendPassword()">0k</a>
```



```
function SendPassword()
{
    var tmp;
    document.form_contents.elements['md5_pass'].value=document.form_contents.elements['password_1269807584'].value.toLowerCase()+document.form_contents.elements['auth_key'].value
    tmp=hex_md5(document.form_contents.elements['md5_pass'].value);
    document.form_contents.elements['md5_pass'].value=tmp;
    document.form_contents.elements['password_1269807584'].value="";
    mimic_button('submit_button_login_submit: ..', 1);
}
```

# Reverse engineering

- There are two hits:
  - “function SendPassword()”
  - “SendPassword()”
- First appears to be in a function that just formats the HTML output.



```

int __fastcall sub_8BEOC(int a1)
{
    int v1; // r6
    int v2; // r4
    int v3; // r0

    v1 = a1;
    v2 = *(_DWORD*)(dword_25A034 + 2100);
    p_tag_nofmt(*(_DWORD*)(dword_25A034 + 2100), "function SendPassword()\n");
    p_tag_nofmt(v2, "{\n");
    p_tag_nofmt(v2, "    var tmp;\n");
    p_tag(
        v2,
        "    document.form_contents.elements['%s'].value=document.form_contents.elements['%s'].value.toLowerCase()+document.f"
        "orm_contents.elements['%s'].value\n",
        "md5_pass",
        v1,
        "auth_key");
    p_tag(v2, "    tmp=hex_md5(document.form_contents.elements['%s'].value);\n", "md5_pass");
    p_tag(v2, "    document.form_contents.elements['%s'].value=tmp;\n", "md5_pass");
    p_tag(v2, "    document.form_contents.elements['%s'].value=\"\";\n", v1);
    v3 = sub_120774(dword_25A13C);
    p_tag(v2, "    mimic_button('submit_button_%s: %s..', 1);\n", v3, "");
    return p_tag_nofmt(v2, "}\n\n");
}

```



# Reverse engineering

- Second hit on a reasonably long function `sub_8BF0C`.
- References to “username”, “password”, “md5\_pass” strings.
- Before starting to reverse it, check its callers path (backtrace).



# Reverse engineering

- A single caller to this function.

```
.text:0008C2FC ; ===== S U B R O U T I N E =====  
.text:0008C2FC  
.text:0008C2FC ; Attributes: thunk  
.text:0008C2FC  
.text:0008C2FC sub_8C2FC ; DATA XREF: sub_8B420+1C↑to  
.text:0008C2FC ; .text:off_8B510↑to  
.text:0008C2FC B sub_8BFOC  
.text:0008C2FC ; End of function sub_8C2FC  
.text:0008C2FC
```

- Continue to backtrace xrefs.



```
int sub_8B420()
{
    sub_12D28C(off_21AB90[0], &unk_25A2D4, 30, sub_8C2FC, sub_8BDB0);
    sub_12B750(off_21AB90[0], 1);
    sub_12B7B4(off_21AB90[0]);
    sub_12B780(off_21AB90[0]);
    sub_12EAB4(off_21AB90[0]);
    sub_12D28C(off_21ABA8[0], &unk_25A3A0, 30, sub_8B674, sub_8BDB8);
    sub_12B750(off_21ABA8[0], 1);
    sub_12B7B4(off_21ABA8[0]);
    sub_12EAB4(off_21ABA8[0]);
    sub_12B7B4(off_21ABA8[0]);
    sub_12D28C(off_21ADF8[0], &dword_25A45C, 30, sub_8B5F0, sub_8B8D4);
    sub_12BE50("post_login_page", sub_8B5AC);
    dword_24BE5C = sub_1362BC(sub_8B588, sub_8B550);
    return sub_12BDA8(sub_8B378);
}
```



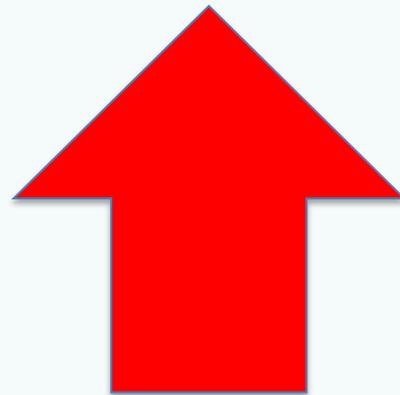
# Reverse engineering

- `sub_12D28C` is suspicious.
- Feels like some kind of callback registration.
- Contains a string to confirm our hypothesis.



```
DWORD *__fastcall sub_12D28C(char *a1, int a2, int a3, int a4, int a5)
{
    int v5; // r5
    int v6; // r6
    int v7; // r7
    char *v8; // r4
    _DWORD *result; // r0

    v5 = a2;
    v6 = a3;
    v7 = a4;
    v8 = a1;
    if ( sub_12BE8C(a1) )
        rg_error_full(440, 769, "%s:%d: Adding a page id that already exists (%p)%s");
    result = (_DWORD *)sub_12BD98(72);
    result[1] = v5;
    result[3] = v8;
    result[5] = v6;
    result[6] = v7;
    result[7] = a5;
    result[8] = 2;
    result[9] = 0;
    result[14] = 1;
    result[11] = 1;
    result[12] = 1;
    *result = dword_254DCC;
    dword_254DCC = (int)result;
    return result;
}
```



Direction	Type	Address	Text
Up	p	sub_33D64+30	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_33D64+54	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_33D64+74	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_395DC+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_395DC+4C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_3CC04+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_4A08C+3000	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_4A08C+3020	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_4A08C+3040	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_4E278+4B0	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_54528+40	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_66F2C+60	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_66F2C+80	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_66F2C+A0	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_677BC+34	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_677BC+4C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_6FD60+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_6FD60+4C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_71CDC+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_73B48+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_74F84+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_75528+30	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_7863C+20	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_83B4C+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_83FBC+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_844E8+98	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_844E8+B8	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_85898+34	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_8646C+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Up	p	sub_86810+2C	BL sub_12D28C
Un	n	sub_868FC+2C	BL sub_12D28C

Help

Search

Cancel

OK



# Reverse engineering

- We found the code that registers the events (at least for the web interface).
- Good "choking" point to rename lots of functions and understand available events.
- Tip: "misc wbm\_debug\_set 1"
  - Web interface debugging output.





Login



O utilizador fez logout, por favor faça novamente login:

Idioma: PT Português ▾

Nome de utilizador:

Password:

Ok

Navigator stack[0] (page_login)	
param:	param%5flogin%5freason=4
button_value:	.
g_request	
g_request->active_page:	page_login
g_request->button_value:	.
g_request->button_pressed:	logout
g_request->req_mode:	0 (REQ_MODE_NONE)
g_request->param:	param%5flogin%5freason=4
g_request->strip_page_top:	0
g_request->scroll_top:	0
g_request->intercept_id:	-2
g_request->org_url:	
g_request->no_dns:	0
g_request->session	
g_request->session->session_id:	1429075438
g_request->session->auth_key:	1965779617
g_request->session->user_id:	
g_request->session->data	
g_request->session->mgt_permissions:	home
Sessions (Jungo.net CGIs show only current session)	
1429075438 *:	Not authenticated (new)
Hidden Parameters	
active_page:	page_login
prev_page:	page_home
page_title:	Login
intercept_id:	-2
no_dns:	0
mimic_button_field:	
button_value:	.
strip_page_top:	0
scroll_top:	0
post_id:	0
page_title_text:	Login
page_icon_number:	30
defval_lang:	1
defval_username:	
md5_pass:	
auth_key:	1965779617
Other Information	
Browsing Device:	eth0



# Reverse engineering

- We know where the login page is generated.
- Don't know where the form is processed.
  - Didn't notice at the time that it was the next argument to `sub_12D28C`.
- But from the JS we know which variables are submitted.



# Reverse engineering

- Only three hits on “md5\_pass”.
- Two to generate the form, one unknown.

xrefs to aMd5\_pass

Direction	Typ	Address	Text
Up	o	sub_8B978+78	LDR R3, =aMd5_pass; "md5_pass"
Up	o	.text:off_8BD5C	DCD aMd5_pass; "md5_pass"
Up	o	fg_generate_sendpassword_js+24	LDR R5, =aMd5_pass; "md5_pass"
Up	o	.text:off_8BEDC	DCD aMd5_pass; "md5_pass"
Up	o	fg_login_form+22C	LDR R0, =aMd5_pass; "md5_pass"
Up	o	.text:off_8C2E4	DCD aMd5_pass; "md5_pass"

Help Search Cancel OK

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# Reverse engineering

- Function `sub_8B978` is called from `sub_8BDB0`.

```
int sub_8B420()  
{  
    sub_12D28C(off_21AB90[0], &unk_25A2D4, 30, sub_8C2FC, sub_8BDB0);  
    sub_12B750(off_21AB90[0], 1);  
    sub_12B7B4(off_21AB90[0]);  
}
```

- First pointer is to draw HTML, second to parse POST.



# Reverse engineering

- We can confirm this using the debugger.
- Set a breakpoint at `sub_8BDB0`.
- Should hit when we press the “Ok” button in the login form.



```
(gdb) b *0x0008BDB0
Breakpoint 1 at 0x8bdb0
(gdb) c
Continuing.
```

```
-----[regs]
R0: 0xFFFFFFFF R1: 0x0EB3B868 R2: 0x00000000 R3: 0x00000008
R4: 0x00274A08 R5: 0x0000002A R6: 0x0EB3B9F8 R7: 0x0EB3B9FC
R8: 0x00000000 R9: 0x003F5020 R10: 0x001AF2AC R11: 0x0EB3B9D4
R12: 0x0EB3B850
SP: 0x0EB3B9C0 LR: 0x0012E704 PC: 0x0008BDB0
-----[code]
```

```
=> 0x8bdb0: mov r0, #0, 0
0x8bdb4: b 0x8b978
0x8bdb8: mov r12, sp
0x8bdbc: push {r4, r11, r12, lr, pc}
0x8bdc0: sub r11, r12, #4, 0
0x8bdc4: sub sp, sp, #12, 0
0x8bdc8: mov r3, #0, 0
0x8bdcc: sub r4, r11, #24, 0
-----
```

```
Breakpoint 1, 0x0008bdb0 in ?? ()
```



# Reverse engineering

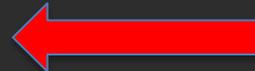
- Function `sub_8B978` is our prime target.
- Decent sized function (~980 bytes).
- Not obvious what it does (I don't like ARM!).
- Start by doing basic tracing.
- **First**, check the return values.



```

.text:0008BD08 ; -----
.text:0008BD08
.text:0008BD08 loc_8BD08 ; CODE XREF: sub_8BDB0-BC↑j
.text:0008BD08 LDR R3, =off_21ABA8
.text:0008BD0C
.text:0008BD0C loc_8BD0C ; CODE XREF: sub_8BDB0-EC↑j
.text:0008BD0C LDR R0, [R3] ; "page_login_auth_wait" ...
.text:0008BD10 BL sub_12B7E8
.text:0008BD14
.text:0008BD14 loc_8BD14 ; CODE XREF: sub_8BDB0-340↑j
.text:0008BD14 ; sub_8BDB0-334↑j ...
.text:0008BD14 LDR R3, [R11,#-0x3C]
.text:0008BD18 CMP R3, #0
.text:0008BD1C BEQ loc_8BD28
.text:0008BD20 LDR R0, [R11,#-0x30]
.text:0008BD24 BL sub_129C44
.text:0008BD28
.text:0008BD28 loc_8BD28 ; CODE XREF: sub_8BDB0-94↑j
.text:0008BD28 SUB R0, R11, #0x30 ; '0'
.text:0008BD2C BL attrib_free
.text:0008BD30 SUB SP, R11, #0x28 ; '('
.text:0008BD34 LDMFD SP, {R4-R11,SP,PC}
.text:0008BD38 ; -----

```



# Reverse engineering

- A single exit point at address `0x8BD34`.
- `LDMFD` instruction to restore stack and all must preserve registers.
- Breakpoint and compare return values with good and bad password.
- Nothing interesting.



## ARM (A32) [\[ edit \]](#)

The standard 32-bit [ARM](#) calling convention allocates the 15 general-purpose registers as:

- r14 is the link register. (The BL instruction, used in a subroutine call, stores the return address in this register.)
- r13 is the stack pointer. (The Push/Pop instructions in "Thumb" operating mode use this register only.)
- r12 is the Intra-Procedure-call scratch register.
- r4 to r11: used to hold local variables.
- r0 to r3: used to hold argument values passed to a subroutine, and also hold results returned from a subroutine.

The 16th register, r15, is the program counter.

If the type of value returned is too large to fit in r0 to r3, or whose size cannot be determined statically at compile time, then the caller must allocate space for that value at run time, and pass a pointer to that space in r0.

Subroutines must preserve the contents of r4 to r11 and the stack pointer (perhaps by saving them to the stack in the function prologue, then using them as scratch space, then restoring them from the stack in the function epilogue). In particular, subroutines that call other subroutines *must* save the return address in the link register r14 to the stack before calling those other subroutines. However, such subroutines do not need to return that value to r14—they merely need to load that value into r15, the program counter, to return.

The ARM calling convention mandates using a full-descending stack.<sup>[1]</sup>

This calling convention causes a "typical" ARM subroutine to:

- in the prologue, push r4 to r11 to the stack, and push the return address in r14 to the stack (this can be done with a single STM instruction);
- copy any passed arguments (in r0 to r3) to the local scratch registers (r4 to r11);
- allocate other local variables to the remaining local scratch registers (r4 to r11);
- do calculations and call other subroutines as necessary using BL, assuming r0 to r3, r12 and r14 will not be preserved;
- put the result in r0;
- in the epilogue, pull r4 to r11 from the stack, and pull the return address to the program counter r15. (This can be done with a single LDM instruction.)



# Reverse engineering

- Next attempt is to diff execution flow with good and bad passwords.
- Cheap method to find where to focus and avoid understand everything the function does.
- I get sleepy reading IDA output.



```

.text:0008BBB0      BL          str_tolower
.text:0008BBB4      LDR        R1, [R0]
.text:0008BBB8      ADD        R0, R5, #4
.text:0008BBBC      BL          str_cpy
.text:0008BBC0      LDR        R3, [R6]
.text:0008BBC4      MOV        R0, R4
.text:0008BBC8      LDR        R2, [R3, #0x858]
.text:0008BBCC      SUB        R1, R11, #0x48 ; 'H'
.text:0008BBD0      BL          sub_147B44 ←
.text:0008BBD4      STR        R0, [R5]
.text:0008BBD8
.text:0008BBD8      loc_8BBD8      ; CODE XREF: sub_8BDB0-22C↑j
.text:0008BBD8      LDR        R3, [R6]
.text:0008BBDC      LDR        R3, [R3, #0x858]
.text:0008BBE0      LDR        R4, [R3, #0x14]
.text:0008BBE4      CMP        R4, #0
.text:0008BBE8      BNE        loc_8BCE0 ; jumps with good password
.text:0008BBE8      ; doesn't jump with bad password
.text:0008BBEC      LDR        R3, =dword_24A9E8
.text:0008BBF0      LDR        R1, =aVoipExtension ; "voip/extension"

```



# Reverse engineering

- We can find a spot where things go different.
- So `sub_147B44` is a function we want to explore next.
- The `str_cpy` copies login username.



# Reverse engineering

- Time to explore `sub_147B44`.
- We can find a function `sub_147A84` that does MD5 hashing.
- Good place to diff execution.
- Breakpoint at return address and compare return values with good/bad passwords.



```
.text:00147C58 ; -----
.text:00147C58
.text:00147C58 loc_147C58 ; CODE XREF: sub_147B44+7C↑j
.text:00147C58 LDR R1, =aPassword ; "password"
.text:00147C5C BL set_get_path_unobscured
.text:00147C60 CMP R0, #0
.text:00147C64 STR R0, [R11,#s1]
.text:00147C68 BEQ loc_147D00
.text:00147C6C BL str_isempty
.text:00147C70 CMP R0, #0
.text:00147C74 BNE loc_147D00
.text:00147C78 LDR R1, [R6,#0x10]
.text:00147C7C CMP R1, #0
.text:00147C80 BEQ loc_147C98
.text:00147C84 LDR R0, [R6,#4]
.text:00147C88 LDR R2, [R11,#s1]
.text:00147C8C BL sub_147A84
.text:00147C90 MOV R4, R0
.text:00147C94 B loc_147CB4
.text:00147C98 ; -----
```



```
bool __fastcall sub_147A84(int a1, int a2, int a3)
{
    int v3; // r7
    int v4; // r6
    size_t v5; // r0
    int v7; // [sp+Ch] [bp-490h]
    int v8; // [sp+14h] [bp-488h]
    char v9; // [sp+24h] [bp-478h]
    char v10; // [sp+414h] [bp-88h]
    char v11; // [sp+470h] [bp-2Ch]

    v3 = a1;
    v4 = a2;
    v7 = a3;
    str_tolower(&v7);
    snprintf((char *)&v8, 0x400u, "%s%d", v7, v4);
    MD5_Init(&v10);
    v5 = strlen((const char *)&v8);
    MD5_Update(&v10, &v8, v5);
    MD5_Final(&v8, &v10);
    v9 = 0;
    hex_2_bin(&v11, 16, v3);
    return memcmp(&v8, &v11, 0x10u) == 0;
}
```





```
-----[regs]
R0: 0x00000000 R1: 0x0EB3B839 R2: 0x000000E5 R3: 0x0000002D
R4: 0x0EB3B93C R5: 0x003F5358 R6: 0x0EB3B93C R7: 0x00000000
R8: 0x0EB3B974 R9: 0x0030B9D0 R10: 0x00400CF8 R11: 0x0EB3B8AC
R12: 0x0EB3B3EB
SP: 0x0EB3B868 LR: 0x00147B30 PC: 0x00147C90
-----
```

```
-----[code]
=> 0x147c90: mov r4, r0
0x147c94: b 0x147cb4
0x147c98: ldr r1, [r6, #4]
0x147c9c: cmp r1, #0, 0
0x147ca0: beq 0x147cbc
0x147ca4: ldr r0, [r11, #-48] ; 0xffffffffd0
0x147ca8: bl 0x15a98 <strcasecmp@plt>
0x147cac: rsbs r4, r0, #1, 0
-----
```



```
-----[regs]
R0: 0x00000001 R1: 0x0EB3B848 R2: 0x00000061 R3: 0x00000061
R4: 0x0EB3B93C R5: 0x003F5358 R6: 0x0EB3B93C R7: 0x00000000
R8: 0x0EB3B974 R9: 0x0030B9D0 R10: 0x00400CF8 R11: 0x0EB3B8AC
R12: 0x0EB3B3EB
SP: 0x0EB3B868 LR: 0x00147B30 PC: 0x00147C90
-----
```

```
-----[code]
=> 0x147c90: mov r4, r0
0x147c94: b 0x147cb4
0x147c98: ldr r1, [r6, #4]
0x147c9c: cmp r1, #0, 0
0x147ca0: beq 0x147cbc
0x147ca4: ldr r0, [r11, #-48] ; 0xffffffffd0
0x147ca8: bl 0x15a98 <strcasecmp@plt>
0x147cac: rsbs r4, r0, #1, 0
-----
```



# Reverse engineering

- Return values:
  - 1: password ok
  - 0: bad password
- Just insert bad password and modify R0 to 1 when breakpoint is hit.





**Patch here,  
patch there,  
patch everywhere!**



# Reverse engineering

- We can log in with any account we want without knowing its password.
- That's nice but still not able to find out the default passwords.



# Reverse engineering

- Let's take a look at the MD5 function arguments.
- `int function(char* MD5, int auth_key, char *password)`
- `auth_key` is some sort of session key.
  - Rotated after successful login (and timer?).





Login

Idioma:

Nome de utilizador:

Password:

## Navigator stack[0] (page\_login)

## g\_request

g\_request->active\_page: page\_login  
 g\_request->button\_value:  
 g\_request->button\_pressed:  
 g\_request->req\_mode: 0 (REQ\_MODE\_NONE)  
 g\_request->param:  
 g\_request->strip\_page\_top: 0  
 g\_request->scroll\_top: 0  
 g\_request->intercept\_id: -2  
 g\_request->org\_url:  
 g\_request->no\_dns: 0

## g\_request-&gt;session

g\_request->session->session\_id: 611987736  
 g\_request->session->auth\_key: 317467835  
 g\_request->session->user\_id:



## g\_request-&gt;session-&gt;data

post\_id: 1  
 g\_request->session->mgt\_permissions: home

## Sessions (Jungo.net CGIs show only current session)

611987736 \*: Not authenticated (new)

## Hidden Parameters

active\_page: page\_login  
 prev\_page:  
 page\_title: Login  
 intercept\_id: -2  
 no\_dns: 0  
 mimic\_button\_field:  
 button\_value:  
 strip\_page\_top: 0  
 scroll\_top: 0  
 post\_id: 1  
 page\_title\_text: Login  
 page\_icon\_number: 30  
 defval\_lang: 1  
 defval\_username:  
 md5\_pass:  
 auth\_key: 317467835

## Other Information

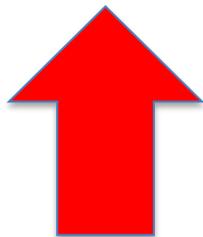
Browsing Device: eth0



```
-----[regs]
R0: 0x004010B0 R1: 0x12EC2CBB R2: 0x00439B38 R3: 0x00000031
R4: 0x0EB3B93C R5: 0x002F8AF0 R6: 0x0EB3B93C R7: 0x00000000
R8: 0x0EB3B974 R9: 0x0030B9D0 R10: 0x00400CF8 R11: 0x0EB3B8AC
R12: 0x001D2F3C
SP: 0x0EB3B868 LR: 0x00147C70 PC: 0x00147C8C
-----[code]
=> 0x147c8c: bl 0x147a84
0x147c90: mov r4, r0
0x147c94: b 0x147cb4
0x147c98: ldr r1, [r6, #4]
0x147c9c: cmp r1, #0, 0
0x147ca0: beq 0x147cbc
0x147ca4: ldr r0, [r11, #-48] ; 0xffffffffd0
0x147ca8: bl 0x15a98 <strcasecmp@plt>
-----
```

Breakpoint 10, 0x00147c8c in ?? ()

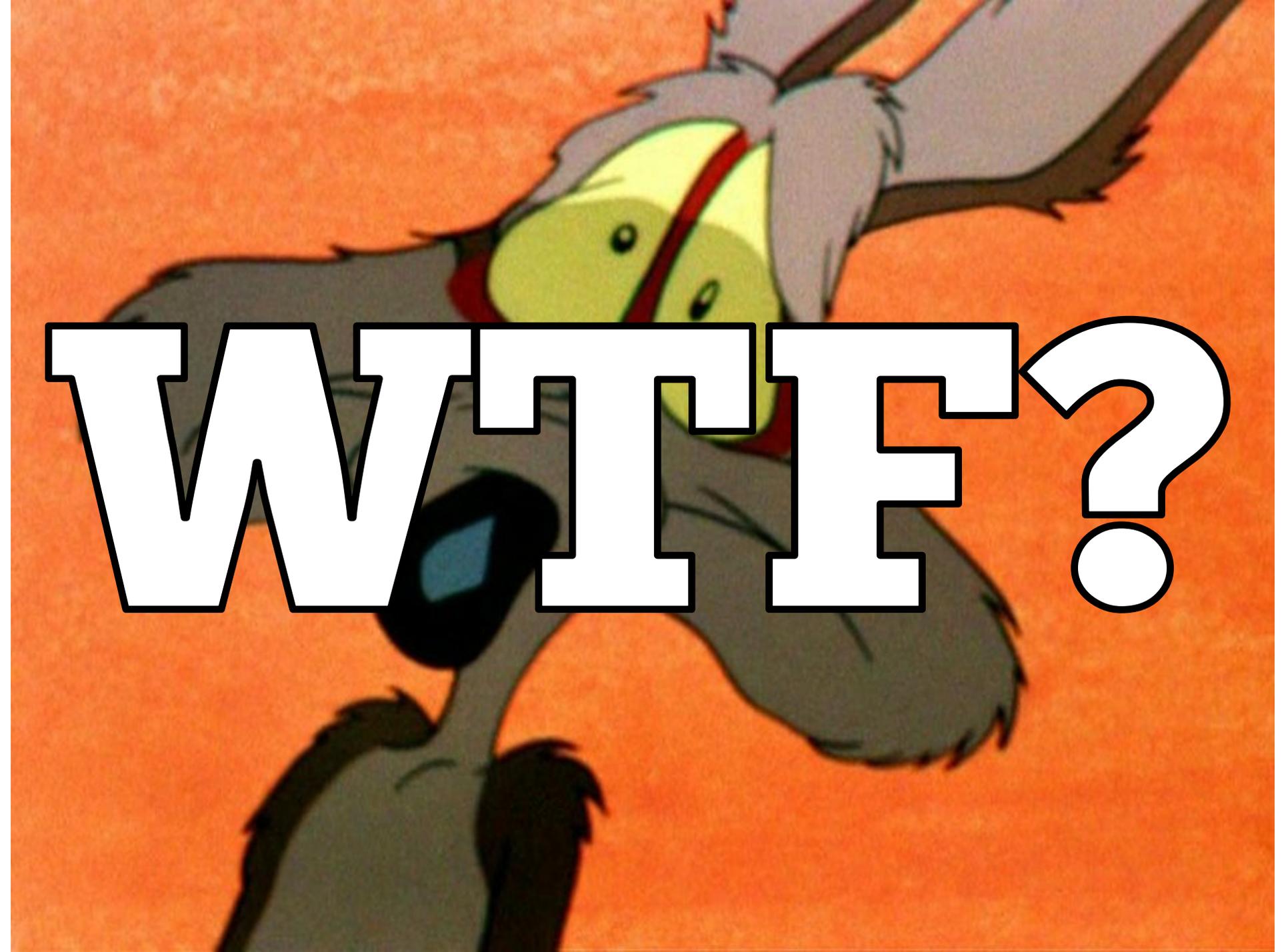
```
[gdb$ x/s $r0
0x4010b0: "fba52cb0ab79012757ea0cb7daf6934d"
[gdb$ x/s $r2
0x439b38: "123456"
gdb$ ]
```



# Reverse engineering

- MD5 is the hash generated at the browser.
- R2 contains the **good plaintext** password.
- We just need to breakpoint one instruction before previous patch and we can recover the original password for any account.



A cartoon rabbit character, possibly from the Looney Tunes, is shown from the chest up. The rabbit has grey fur and is wearing a yellow mask with a red band around its head. The rabbit's eyes are wide open, and its mouth is slightly open, giving it a surprised or shocked expression. The background is a solid orange color. Overlaid on the rabbit's face and chest is the text "WTF?" in a large, white, bold, sans-serif font with a black outline.

**WTF?**

```
.text:00147C58 ; -----
.text:00147C58
.text:00147C58 loc_147C58 ; CODE XREF: sub_147B44+7C↑j
.text:00147C58 LDR R1, =aPassword ; "password"
.text:00147C5C BL set_get_path_unobscured ←
.text:00147C60 CMP R0, #0
.text:00147C64 STR R0, [R11,#s1] ←
.text:00147C68 BEQ loc_147D00 ←
.text:00147C6C BL str_isempty
.text:00147C70 CMP R0, #0
.text:00147C74 BNE loc_147D00
.text:00147C78 LDR R1, [R6,#0x10]
.text:00147C7C CMP R1, #0
.text:00147C80 BEQ loc_147C98
.text:00147C84 LDR R0, [R6,#4]
.text:00147C88 LDR R2, [R11,#s1] ←
.text:00147C8C BL sub_147A84
.text:00147C90 MOV R4, R0
.text:00147C94 B loc_147CB4
.text:00147C98 ; -----
```



- It seems the plaintext password is retrieved inside `set_get_path_unobscured`.
- This is an imported function from `libjutil.so`.
- Retrieves the password from configuration and decrypts it.



```

EXPORT set_get_path_unobscured
set_get_path_unobscured      ; CODE XREF: j_set_get_path_unobscured+8↑j
                             ; DATA XREF: .got:set_get_path_unobscured_ptr↓o

MOV       R12, SP
PUSH     {R4-R7,R11,R12,LR,PC}
SUB      R11, R12, #4
MOV      R7, R1
MOV      R6, R0
BL       j_set_get_path_bin_len
MOV      R5, R0 ; r0 = 0x10
MOV      R1, R0
LDR      R0, =0x303
BL       j_zalloc_log
MOV      R1, R7
MOV      R4, R0
MOV      R0, R6
BL       j_set_get_path_strz ; function(char *buf, char *string)
                             ; string = "password"
                             ;
                             ; returns the password corresponding to user from config

MOV      R1, R5
MOV      R2, R0
MOV      R0, R4 ; buffer from j_zalloc_log
BL       j_hex_2_bin ; function(char *hexbuf, int size, char *password_string)
                             ;
                             ; where password_string is the one from the conf file

MOV      R0, R4
MOV      R1, R5
BL       j_unobscure_str ←
MOV      R0, R4
LDMFD   SP, {R4-R7,R11,SP,PC}
; End of function set_get_path_unobscured

```



```
; Attributes: thunk
j_unobscure_str                ; CODE XREF: set_get_path_unobscured+50↓p
                                ADRL    R12, 0x37804
                                LDR     PC, [R12,#(unobscure_str_ptr - 0x37804)]! ; unobscure_str
; End of function j_unobscure_str
```



```
EXPORT unobscure_str
unobscure_str                ; CODE XREF: j_unobscure_str+8↑j
                                ; DATA XREF: .got:unobscure_str_ptr↓o
                                B        j_aes_unobscure_str
; End of function unobscure_str
```



```
; Attributes: thunk
j_aes_unobscure_str          ; CODE XREF: unobscure_str↓j
                                ADRL    R12, 0x37B58
                                LDR     PC, [R12,#(aes_unobscure_str_ptr - 0x37B58)]! ; aes_unobscure_str
; End of function j_aes_unobscure_str
```



```
; Attributes: bp-based frame
EXPORT aes_unobscure_str
aes_unobscure_str          ; CODE XREF: j_aes_unobscure_str+8↑j
                                ; DATA XREF: .got:aes_unobscure_str_ptr↓o

var_138                    = -0x138
s                          = -0x44
```

```

EXPORT aes_unobscure_str
aes_unobscure_str          ; CODE XREF: j_aes_unobscure_str+8↑j
                          ; DATA XREF: .got:aes_unobscure_str_ptr↓o

var_138                   = -0x138
s                          = -0x44

MOV            R12, SP
PUSH           {R4-R8,R11,R12,LR,PC}
SUB           R11, R12, #4
SUB           SP, SP, #0x124
SUB           R8, R11, #-s
MOV           R2, #0x20 ; ' ' ; n
MOV           R6, R0
MOV           R7, R1
LDR           R4, =(_GLOBAL_OFFSET_TABLE_ - 0x2A0D4)
MOV           R1, #0 ; c
MOV           R0, R8 ; s
BL            memset
LDR           R0, =(unk_3CF7C - 0x380CC) ; key ←
ADD           R4, PC, R4 ; _GLOBAL_OFFSET_TABLE_
SUB           R5, R11, #-var_138
ADD           R0, R4, R0 ; unk_3CF7C
MOV           R1, #0x100 ; 256
MOV           R2, R5
BL            AES_set_decrypt_key ←
SUBS          R12, R0, #0
BNE           loc_2A104
MOV           R0, R6
MOV           R2, R7 ; size of input
MOV           R3, R5
MOV           R1, R6
STMEA        SP, {R8,R12} ; in and out are the same
              ; so take note of r0 address before decrypting and dump it after
              ; void AES_cbc_encrypt(in, out, len, AESkey, vector, 0)
← BL            AES_cbc_encrypt

loc_2A104                ; CODE XREF: aes_unobscure_str+50↑j
SUB           SP, R11, #0x20 ; ' '
LDMFD        SP, {R4-R8,R11,SP,PC}
; End of function aes_unobscure_str

; -----
off_2A10C           DCD _GLOBAL_OFFSET_TABLE_ - 0x2A0D4
                  ; DATA XREF: aes_unobscure_str+20↑r
off_2A110           DCD unk_3CF7C - 0x380CC ; DATA XREF: aes_unobscure_str+30↑r

```





**Game over!**



unk\_3CF7C

```
DCB 0x48 ; H ; DATA XREF: aes_unobscure_str+30To
; aes_unobscure_str+3CTo ...
DCB 0x41 ; A
DCB 0x24 ; $
DCB 0x32 ; 2
DCB 0xDB
DCB 0x32 ; 2
DCB 0xDF
DCB 0xA2
DCB 0x35 ; 5
DCB 0x37 ; 7
DCB 0xD
DCB 0x1A
DCB 0xBB
DCB 0x71 ; q
DCB 0xB4
DCB 0xCC
DCB 0x1B
DCB 0xDD
DCB 0x9B
DCB 0x67 ; g
DCB 0x91
DCB 0x75 ; u
DCB 0x9D
DCB 0x4B ; K
DCB 2
DCB 0x12
DCB 0xC4
DCB 0x4E ; N
DCB 0x52 ; R
DCB 0xA4
DCB 0x17
DCB 0x4E ; N
```



# Reverse engineering

- We recovered the encryption key.
- We can use OpenSSL to decrypt any passwords.
- Just pay attention that the values in configuration files are the content bytes.



```
$ KEY="48412432DB32DFA235370D1ABB71B4CC1BDD9B6791759D4B0212C44E52A4174E"
```

```
$ PASS="c72bd3a6528fb5e3c3e1dfa882fffed0"
```

```
$ echo $PASS | xxd -r -p | openssl enc -aes-256-cbc -d -K $KEY -iv 0 -nopad  
123456
```

```
$ PASS="3c65360ec5ed0e9ce38a2a20ae816358"
```

```
$ echo $PASS | xxd -r -p | openssl enc -aes-256-cbc -d -K $KEY -iv 0 -nopad  
password
```

```
$ PASS="fb5438bcd8a8a226240de52c3bf03633"
```

```
$ echo $PASS | xxd -r -p | openssl enc -aes-256-cbc -d -K $KEY -iv 0 -nopad  
zonnet
```

```
$ PASS="1380ed296134ad56f9e879c97956f90a"
```

```
$ echo $PASS | xxd -r -p | openssl enc -aes-256-cbc -d -K $KEY -iv 0 -nopad  
72151950
```

```
$ PASS="1721cffdd6fa0354079963f1f67c0f51"
```

```
$ echo $PASS | xxd -r -p | openssl enc -aes-256-cbc -d -K $KEY -iv 0 -nopad  
acs
```



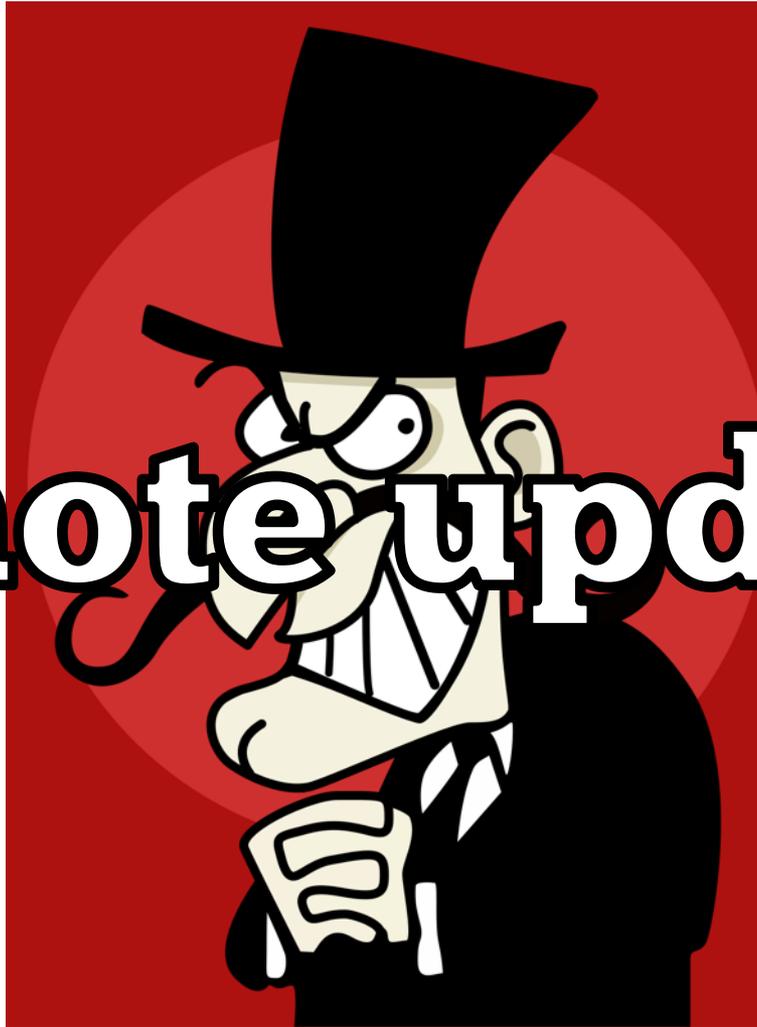
**FAIL**

# Reverse engineering

- No idea why they (Jungo? NOS?) have done it this way.
- It's just **dumb**.
- At least hashes you might need some computing power to break.



# Remote updates



# Remote updates

- NOS has the ability to push remote updates.
- Are they reasonably secure?
- Can we MiTM?
- We can play around locally without DNS tricks.



```
ZON HUB> help firmware_update
```

```
Command Category firmware_update - Firmware update commands
start      Remotely upgrade ZON HUB
cancel     Kill running remote upgrade
exit       Exit sub menu
help       Show help for commands within this menu
```

```
Returned 0
```

```
ZON HUB> help firmware_update start
start      Remotely upgrade ZON HUB
```

```
Usage: start -u <update_url> [-c] [-i]
  -c: Check only - don't really flash
  -i: Ignore version number when deciding whether to burn the image
```

```
Returned 0
```



U-Boot 1.2.0 (Mar 7 2013 - 20:07:42)  
PSPU-Boot(BBU) 1.0.16.22

DRAM: 128 MB  
Flash Spansion S25FL128S(16 MB) found on CS0.  
Flash Spansion S25FL128S(16 MB) found on CS1.  
Flash: 32 MB  
In: serial  
Out: serial  
Err: serial

Press SPACE to abort autoboot in 3 second(s)

Image sections found:

2. section: type:2; magic 0xfeedbabe; counter 0x9; addr 0x48040000

5. section: type:2; magic 0xfeedbabe; counter 0x6; addr 0x4c000000

Looking for active section/image:

checking section 2... ok: 'Image downloaded from:

[https://jrms.zon.pt:550/firmwares/openrg.cve30360.v2.4\\_11\\_3\\_7\\_62\\_3\\_52.rms?u=KfPPTiBIVUIgZGFoYQogICCh3YmOK'](https://jrms.zon.pt:550/firmwares/openrg.cve30360.v2.4_11_3_7_62_3_52.rms?u=KfPPTiBIVUIgZGFoYQogICCh3YmOK') 0x7f9d08@0x48040000 count:0x9

## Booting image at 48040000 ...

Image Name: OpenRG

Image Type: ARM Linux Kernel Image (uncompressed)

Data Size: 8363208 Bytes = 8 MB

Load Address: 80018000

Entry Point: 80018000

OK

Starting kernel ...

Uncompressing Linux.....  
..... done, booting the kernel.

Linux version 2.6.16.26 #1 Mon Sep 2 03:34:44 IDT 2013

CPU: ARMv6-compatible processor [410fb764] revision 4 (ARMv6TEJ)

Machine: puma5



# Remote updates

- Updates are delivered in a RMS binary file.

```
$ binwalk openrg.cve30360.v2.4_11_3_7_62_3_52.rms
```

DECIMAL	HEXADECIMAL	DESCRIPTION
626	0x272	uImage header, header size: 64 bytes, header CRC: 0x372BB75E, created: 2013-09-02 00:34:47, image size: 8363208 bytes, Data Address: 0x80018000, Entry Point: 0x80018000, data CRC: 0xAE6A2F4C, OS: Linux, CPU: ARM, image type: OS Kernel Image, compression type: none, image name: "OpenRG"
690	0x2B2	Linux kernel ARM boot executable zImage (big-endian)
13938	0x3672	gzip compressed data, maximum compression, from Unix, last modified: 2013-09-02 00:34:46



# Remote updates

- Contains the kernel and data that we have already seen in flash dumps.
- But also what seems to be some kind of header.
- ALWAYS LOAD BINARY DATA INTO AN HEX EDITOR!





272 Find (Text search) Go To Offset

```
000000 FF FF FF FF 00 7F 9D 08 02 CE AD 81 01 E6 CE 16 CA 41 0C 31 91 E2 72 EB 2E FE B5 84 2A 01 A5 13 25 98 EF 40 4E FF .....A.1.r.....*%.@N
000026 5D 9E A1 48 F8 A1 35 2B 9D 0B 78 E0 7C B3 59 03 8F 4D 16 A8 CB 2B CC 58 07 3B 76 D0 29 0E A0 00 01 C0 26 31 8D 32
00004C F0 47 C5 9E 00 8C A4 12 94 2E 03 90 23 AC 5E 29 F6 27 0C 95 C3 44 3F CC E7 3E BB 0C 92 F8 39 2C E8 2C 2A 0E D2 9A
000072 C8 79 25 D3 48 23 14 4F D0 B1 2A B8 DA C7 33 B4 D5 A8 7E 49 CF 7B 48 B9 7B 49 62 F0 94 CB 09 0F 19 B6 3D 66 A7 53
000098 08 60 79 35 51 E4 70 F4 76 78 E2 EA E7 B0 4D D8 C7 60 81 4B 48 83 4E 88 35 52 9C CE 39 CD 67 4E F2 1A 11 9A 96 03
0000BE E5 25 AD FF 88 91 36 3B 04 46 3F 23 2A F8 14 97 05 E9 F6 97 F4 97 31 40 08 70 18 79 F6 2C FC CF 53 97 D0 E9 7D C2
0000E4 24 2F 53 54 05 57 79 79 E8 93 15 C9 07 2C 24 01 83 F7 33 FE FE 6B F0 55 85 60 A5 97 2D 46 81 2A D6 9A F1 B7 AE A7
00010A AE 20 16 F7 FC 48 6B B6 79 9E 07 87 67 97 34 8F D3 0F CB 62 8E 0F DF 7F 7B 0F 61 7B 7A C8 87 04 A2 B4 9E 69 B1 30
000130 96 C4 3C 3C 3A 3C 89 2B 6D E5 EA 6B 66 41 BB F6 D6 CC 96 B2 C3 ED E8 AC BD 98 42 34 36 26 72 3F 9A 16 C9 14 DE C1
000156 37 EC F6 B8 40 9F EE 1F 45 D2 B1 F7 26 33 61 4D 7E 2B 70 02 6F 98 A3 E4 3D 84 A8 28 C1 3F 27 8E 37 00 7B 63 99 8D
00017C 79 0B 29 9E 16 9E AC F3 17 BC 3E 5A 45 82 AC 67 00 87 B6 4B 28 2D 80 70 8E 1C 0E AC AF A2 A0 E8 BA EC 36 77 2D A1
0001A2 92 94 EF 2C 4E 40 F6 0F 54 4A 03 62 F8 9B A9 92 E8 47 EC C1 B5 8C 66 AB D2 69 7B BD F3 D9 CB CC 60 2E 41 92 99 7A
0001C8 D8 74 30 B8 5C D7 84 6D 09 60 DF 7C 30 10 40 2E AE C6 8E 03 89 3B 5C 50 12 69 97 01 DA 0D 31 0E A5 5F 02 7A 73 06
0001EE 82 0D 1E BD 3E 82 22 BF 82 8D E9 3F 54 D7 02 AC 63 DA 31 C1 56 21 66 7C 50 FD E8 00 00 00 73 74 61 72 74 20 73 65
000214 63 74 69 6F 6E 0A 72 67 5F 68 77 3A 20 43 56 45 33 30 33 36 30 5F 56 32 0A 64 69 73 74 3A 20 43 56 45 33 30 33 36
00023A 30 5F 56 32 5F 5A 4F 4E 0A 70 72 6F 64 5F 76 65 72 73 69 6F 6E 3A 20 34 2E 31 31 2E 33 2E 37 2E 36 32 2E 33 2E 35
000260 32 0A 76 65 72 73 69 6F 6E 3A 20 34 31 31 30 33 0A 00 27 05 19 56 37 2B B7 5E 52 23 DD 27 00 7F 9C C8 00 01 00 00
000286 80 01 80 00 AE 6A 2F 4C 05 02 02 00 4F 70 65 6E 52 47 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
0002AC 00 00 00 00 00 00 E1 A0 00 00
0002D2 EA 00 00 02 01 6F 28 18 00 00 00 00 00 7F 9C C8 E1 A0 70 01 E1 A0 80 02 E1 0F 20 00 E3 12 00 03 1A 00 00 01 E3 A0
.....o{.....p.....
```

Type	Value				
8 bit signed					
8 bit unsig...					
Hex	Little Endian	Insert	ASCII	Offset: 272	Selection: 0



# Remote updates

- Upgrade function at sub\_B4410.
- Found it via log messages.

Período ▾	Componente	Gravidade	Pormenores
Jan 2 06:05:15 2003	Actualização remota	Informação	Remote upgrade finished: Failed, No matching header
Jan 2 06:05:15 2003	Actualização remota	Aviso	No matching header in image
Jan 2 06:05:15 2003	Actualização remota	Aviso	header signature verified with key 5
Jan 2 06:04:24 2003	Actualização remota	Informação	Remote upgrade finished: Unknown status code
Jan 2 06:04:24 2003	Wget	Informação	Error connecting to host 192.168.1.2:8001
Jan 2 06:04:24 2003	Libjutil	Informação	estream_connect_done 32: connection failed
Jan 2 06:03:30 2003	Libjutil	Aviso	sys_if_ioctl_mii_execute:459: Both tried MII ioctls 8947/89F0 failed: Operation not supported. [Repetiu 44 vezes, a última vez foi a Jan 2 06:03:32 2003]
Jan 2 06:03:16 2003	Outro	Aviso	dev_if_ti_docsis3_hal_info_get:308: No docsis info to report



# Remote updates

- Poking around we are able to define an header structure.

```
struct header
{
    uint32 unknown;    // always 0xFFFFFFFF
    uint32 data_size; // size of data that follows the header
    uint8_t sig_type; // 1 - MD5 ; 2 - RSA SHA512
    uint8_t sig1[256]; // header signature
    uint8_t sig2[256]; // data signature
    char *descriptor; // start section descriptor with update description and version
}
```



# Remote updates

- MD5 comes from here.

```
.rodata:0016E940 6F 6C 64 20 68 65 61 64+aOldHeaderFormatNotAllowed DCB "old header format - not allowed",0
.rodata:0016E940 65 72 20 66 6F 72 6D 61+ ; DATA XREF: sub_B4410+390To
.rodata:0016E940 74 20 2D 20 6E 6F 74 20+ ; .text:off_B4B6CTo
.rodata:0016E960 4D 44 35 2D 73 69 67 6E+aMd5SignedImage DCB "MD5-signed image - not allowed",0
.rodata:0016E960 65 64 20 69 6D 61 67 65+ ; DATA XREF: sub_B4410+3C8To
.rodata:0016E960 20 2D 20 6E 6F 74 20 61+ ; .text:off_B4B70To
.rodata:0016E97E 00
```

- I guess things were quite bad somewhere in the past 😊.



# Remote updates

- The descriptor is just a text string that is parsed for information (commands?).

```
start section
rg_hw: CVE30360_V2
dist: CVE30360_V2_ZON
prod_version: 4.11.3.7.62.3.52
version: 41103
```

```
start section
rg_hw: CVE30360_V3
dist: CVE30360_V3_ZON_SIP
prod_version: 4.11.3.7.62.3.111
version: 41103
```



# Remote updates

- Two RSA-SHA512 signatures.
- One for the header.
- Another for header + data.
- No idea why?
- Maybe to faster reject updates because of wrong descriptor.



# Remote updates

- Remote updates can be signed by any\* of the keys available in the configuration file.
- Signed by “ZON HUB remote update” key.
- We can extract it and verify ourselves.

```
$ openssl dgst -sha512 -verify RemoteCert_pubkey.pem -signature v2_52_header.sig v2_52_header.data  
Verified OK  
$ openssl dgst -sha512 -verify RemoteCert_pubkey.pem -signature v2_52_data.sig v2_52_data.bin  
Verified OK
```



# Remote updates

- Remove the “ZON HUB remote update” cert from configuration files.
- No remote updates possible 😊.
- Backdoors -= 1.



```

v36 = set_get(dword_24A9E8, "cert");
for ( i = set_get_son(v36, 0); ; i = set_get_next(i) )
{
    if ( !i )
    {
        rg_error_full(320, 5, "could not verify header signature with any public key");
        v34 = 1;
        goto LABEL_80;
    }
    v38 = set_get_value();
    if ( set_get_path_int(i, "owner") == 1 )
    {
        v39 = sub_1438C8(i);
        if ( !v39 )
        {
            v40 = "failed to read certificate %s";
            v41 = v38;
LABEL_73:
            rg_error_full(320, 5, v40, v41);
            continue;
        }
        v42 = X509_get_pubkey();
        v43 = X509_free(v39);
        if ( !v42 )
        {
            v40 = "failed to get key from certificate %s";
            v41 = v38;
            goto LABEL_73;
        }
        v44 = EVP_sha512(v43);
        EVP_DigestInit(&v57, v44);
        EVP_DigestUpdate(&v57, *(_DWORD*)(v4 + 680), v54);
        if ( EVP_VerifyFinal(&v57, v4 + 157, 256, v42) == 1 )
        {
            rg_error_full(320, 6, "header signature verified with key %s", v38);
            v34 = 0;
            *(_DWORD*)(v4 + 136) = v42;
            goto LABEL_80;
        }
        rg_error_full(320, 8, "public key %s tested and failed", v38);
        EVP_PKEY_free(v42);
    }
}
}

```



(5

```
(cert(2d2d2d2d2d424547494e2043455254494649434154452d2d2d2d2d0a4d4949437644434341615143435143785556665865465a566a7a414e42676b71686b69473977304241515546414441674d517377435159445651514745774a560a557a45524d4138474131554541784d49536e56755a32386751304577486834e4d544d774f5441784d6a4d794f5449335768634e4d7a4d774f5441784d6a4d790a4f544933576a41674d517377435159445651514745774a56557a45524d4138474131554541784d49536e56755a32386751304577676745694d413047435371470a53496233445145424151554141344942447741776767454b416f4942415144614d306e7a446647426852446d37566a2f39552b614c59464464756156546674720a415575306d664f795244684c436661746d6636686d6176433536533830516c4174546251432b39524475566b68724f455148656c49447474795452754c4365470a6531574d4c32324b36423141416e6f4d5a534f4d4c426a43454657502f33374a35694c6b5135503438686b49526970526b54444f3836456c6b6145586247446f0a353249342b6f2b2f45423963374874706662466d64304763433266725852456144632b6d4e775069666237772f757852456246746768534f7a52616c794f6b670a77476c394e444b2f7353324c72766f572f7a4d6b614d7364767548663753687a5775723734546a67614245683153746c2f34357848494543366b7839356d346e0a536e6246374b79564b4e336165705072544d424f485831585336445a47466f432f45684350597071314c4b6f432f634d68426b7a41674d42414145774451594a0a4b6f5a496876634e41514546425141446767454241485472485243314c4e426943636c78535874785736694b5063354177616e356c5a34357754533137346d750a63653377437445616d44736348384a363371424265503244654270544b6e62516a355442537243633366666567666237657566535476544f4e72336e745064590a49617042732f356f63656c794275484c78314e2b68647674577639317052732f514b35475367566f6262672b61573349356955786f705578416356564c68325a0a376830645a7666375367386b364b652f2f586b43395770697059494e304e576150634d7a44442f78614d594c6552425863554f6d5679674679686f394e6375520a76746b61416a3839486c47396c7059516e744d6c353831595637754c5367454533694e682f657451502f5253693767662b7146542b6a574146734e30594e37780a534753426a65574c697141446c35416f4f36466d795a3770597678654b654c73654d323145513561464c453d0a2d2d2d2d2d454e442043455254494649434154452d2d2d2d2d0a))
```

```
(owner(1))  
(name(ZON HUB remote update))
```

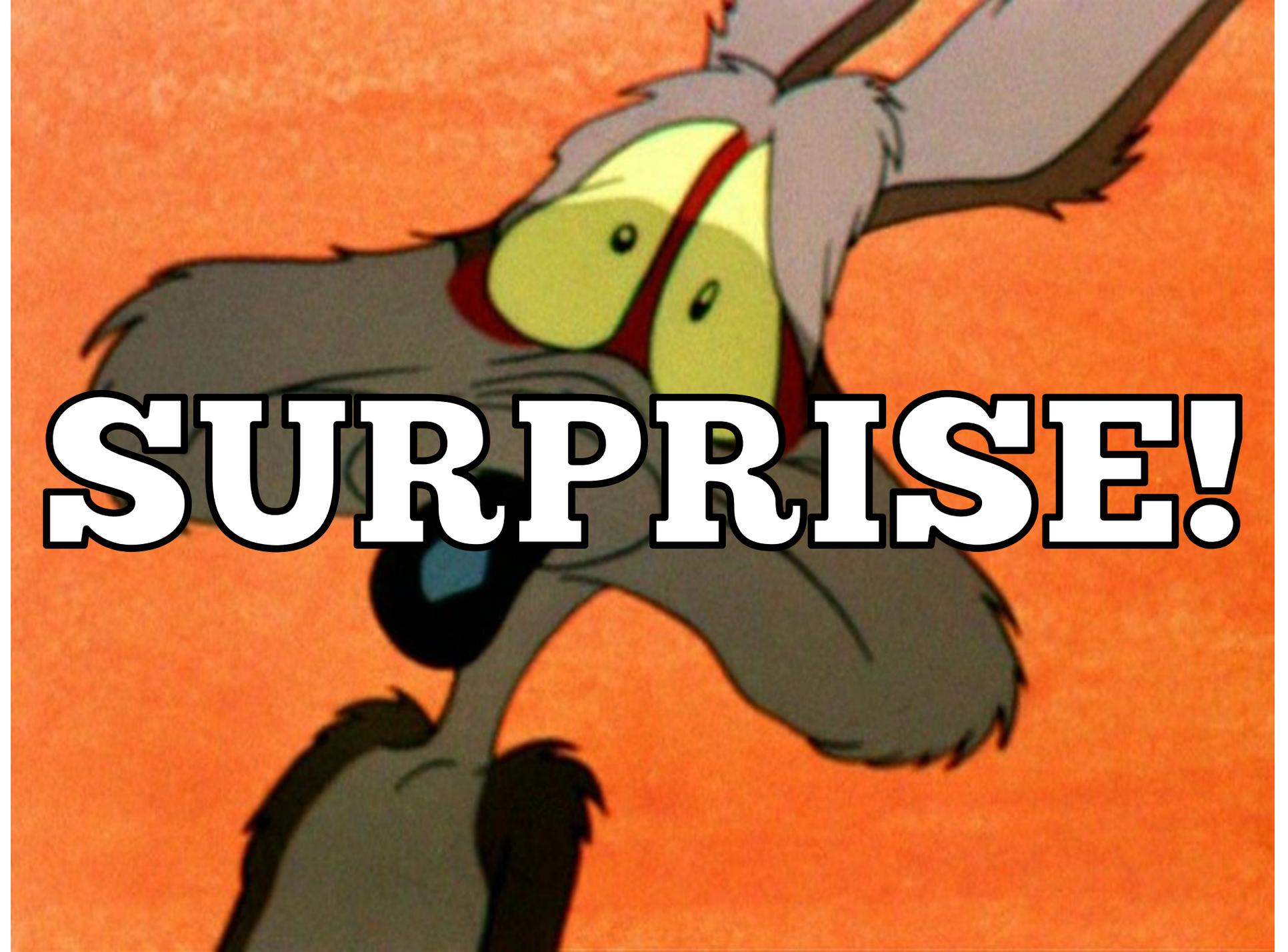
)



# Remote updates

- Loops all available certificates in configuration file.
- Only cares about those with `owner == 1`.



A cartoon rabbit with grey fur, a red collar, and large yellow eyes with black pupils. The rabbit is looking upwards and to the right with a surprised expression. The background is a solid orange color. The word "SURPRISE!" is written in large, bold, white capital letters with a black outline across the middle of the image.

**SURPRISE!**

(cert  
(0

(cert(2d2d2d2d2d424547494e2043455254494649434154452d2d2d2d0a4d494943316a43434162366741774942416749454f485861737a414e42676b71686b69473977304241515546414441674d517377435159445651514745774a560a557a45524d4138474131554541784d49536e56755a323867513045774868634e4d544d774f5441794d4441794f5451335768634e4d7a4d774f4449334d4441790a4f545133576a416a4d517377435159445651514745774a56557a45554d4249474131554541784d4c656d3975614856694c6d687662575577675a38774451594a0a4b6f5a496876634e15145424251414675930414d49474a416f4742414c4c4a30613366626a62634a447a57743575414343586e596b41744d2b784a4466c6a760a4348614567566a4f634730646d6c35716538784e6a685a572643672485868724b7949364a4f54484e5a64614245636b39534167377374346177654e4d46664d0a6e56414a544639334b677464315a4b3170427a4e416f76744a4e45487433522f4d535644674268556b586b5a6a34426d465764423133794b65327974376835780a636468797751434e41674d424141476a675a677675a5577444159445652305442415577417749424254417842674e56485355454b6a416f42676772426745460a42516344416759494b7759424251554841774d47434373474151554642774d454267677242674546425163444154412f42676c67686b674268766843415130450a4d68597536e7655a3238675433426c626c4a4849464279623252315933527a494564796233567749484e305957356b59584a6b4974e6c636e52705a6d6c6a0a5958526c4d24547435743414742b4549424151545417749437844414e42676b71686b6947397730424151554641414f434151454169376e4a4670566f6c6c7933614b70784171563562615a5272444259444442794369425949765054706470794133726837436f784a624a7252556646702b4e3472437371462b0a434e7471304470736652433249645667674f6a48646441626a354a572b2f62547548657838305a4f753733456b43383944562f77462f6a38336a3276377677490a6e7354783651724f365836722f3347776a4d493948665331693663565173664b69654a333247553762554d596241696632344e306a6833637675786252506b6e0a6c52544e3833ca315243303547447862627131455757545945494c706a42634f743177394a754550345177475a65614c465356394f7070526b6e306a2f466b360a307579756644734b775668786b6c4d4d795635304d6d4a346741785966696c5255724d6a51354a78625a4a726749487752696a56614e784f776a7957585651680a55326b42524476335236556375513d3d0a2d2d2d2d454e442043455254494649434154452d2d2d2d0a))



(private(2d2d2d2d2d424547494e205253412050524956415445204b45592d2d2d2d0a4d4949435841494241414b4267514379796447743332343233435138317265626741676c35324a414c54507335351355937776832684946597a6e4274485a70650a616e764d54593457524b336571783134617973694f69546b787a5758576752484a505567494f374c6547723486a5442587a4a31514355786664796f4c586457530a746151637a514b4c3753545242376430667a456c51344159564a463547592b415a68566e51646438696e74737265346563584859637345416a514944415141420a416f474164546f6c4e4b644b5963676f4c6f6675375a4f655242515a394e427575694151757a6c487945594c64596f755a79314132575669644d7670505371640a416d49614f616d7a4a34634f523739696f5447526d6f4265424423858433661434b7a584964493977622f6a717a327461356e7137664d41676c34644f6444660a6d686e546c3963664c7a70473079377861624f33444b4c4a4e42374b4939394475446951353138454a4f70644a7855435151446e36566e324b346f5256492f4f0a4847686e766844676755785a4c5a6c486631774b47572f37463978377a436b2f2f794d434467526f58376d597679744536476472532f373766614655423365560a49736c3837486558416b45417856766c44676f6a6d5151464c6e5641676477466d6433484f63495a53706b747069486434725568506b444147563179364d71700a783354775861702b6a424b415059412b705263587a566e4b2b7a34366d4a497465774a42414b2f557a43474a35316532626f584f4968617545367530504d664d0a65382b717234507066d4e354e7645683352437068386879436b4e3865494a6f52773071792b61646b776c51756a57307036554b534775157616343514852560a658378767a354833234794a3759396569584b735679354671424464596595951766d476913241772b7768745054a178695870766b6e2f45670a736b79514d7a695a734675757a3831316852634351413861735451626d35364b364b765a776c41715044594b56796f3655494e32747372505a2f6436526758590a3869684e43464447724c4a717849666e4c7867467765355a476f7852576b2b6371366573316763425956303d0a2d2d2d2d2d454e44205253412050524956415445204b45592d2d2d2d2d2d0a))



(owner(1))  
(name(ZON HUB))

(1

(cert(2d2d2d2d2d424547494e2043455254494649434154452d2d2d2d0a4d4949437644434341615143435143785556665865465a566a7a414e42676b71686b69473977304241515546414441674d517377435159445651514745774a560a557a45524d4138474131554541784d49536e56755a323867513045774868634e4d544d774f5441784d6a4294f5449335768634e4d7a4d774f5441784d6a4d790a4f544933576a41674d517377435159445651514745774a56557a45524d4138474131554541784d49536e56755a323867513045776764745694d413047435371470a5349623344514542415155414134494244774177676454b416f4942415144614d306e7a446647426852446d37566a2f39552b614c59464464756156546674720a415575306d664f795244684c436661746d6636686d6176433536533830516c4174546251432b39524475566b68724f455148656c494474795452754c4365470a6531574d4c32324b36423141416e6f4d5a534f4d4c426a43454657502f33374a35694c6b5135503438686b49526970526b54444f3836456c6b6145586247446f0a353249342b6f2b2f45423963374874706662466d6430476343326672582456144632b6d4e775069666237772f757852456246746768534f7a52616c794f6b670a77476c394e444b2f353324c72766f572f7a4d6b614d7364767548663753687a5775723734546a67614245683153746c2f34357848494543366b7839356d346e0a536e246374b79564b4e336165705072544d424f48583158336445a47466f432f45684350597071314c4b6f432f634d68426b7a41674d4241415774451594a0a4b6f5a496876634e41514546425141446767454241485472485243314c4e426943636c78535874785736694b5063354177616e356c5a34357754533137346d750a563653377437445616d44736348384a363371424265503244654270544b6e62516a35544253724363366666567666237657566535476544f4e72336e745064590a49617042732f356f63656c794275484c78314e2b68647674577639317052732f514b35475367566f6262672b61573349356955786f705578416356564c68325a0a376830645a7666375367386b364b652f2f586b43395770697059494e304e576150634d7a44442f78614d594c6552425863554f6d5679674679686f394e6375520a76746b61416a3839486c47396c7059516e744d6c353831595637754c5367454533694e682f657451502f5253693767662b7146542b6a574146734e30594e37780a534753426a65574c697141446c35416f4f36466d795a3770597678654b654c73654d323145513561464ca53d0a2d2d2d2d2d454e442043455254494649434154452d2d2d2d2d0a))

(owner(2))  
(name(Jungo CA))



# Remote updates

- The client certificate has `owner == 1`.
- WE HAVE A PRIVATE KEY!
- WE CAN RESIGN UPDATES!



**VICTORY!**



# Remote updates

- The signature length is fixed at 256 bytes.
- The RSA key is only 1024 bits.
- `EVP_VerifyFinal()` will return failure.



```

.text:000B4934 ; -----
.text:000B4934
.text:000B4934 loc_B4934 ; CODE XREF: sub_B4410+508↑j
.text:000B4934 BL EVP_sha512
.text:000B4938 MOV R1, R0
.text:000B493C MOV R0, R10
.text:000B4940 BL EVP_DigestInit
.text:000B4944 LDR R2, [R11,#var_B0]
.text:000B4948 LDR R1, [R7,#0x2A8]
.text:000B494C MOV R0, R10
.text:000B4950 BL EVP_DigestUpdate
.text:000B4954 LDR R1, [R11,#var_BC]
.text:000B4958 MOV R3, R5
.text:000B495C MOV R2, #0x100 ←
.text:000B4960 MOV R0, R10
.text:000B4964 BL EVP_VerifyFinal
.text:000B4968 CMP R0, #1
.text:000B496C MOV R3, R6
.text:000B4970 MOV R1, #8
.text:000B4974 LDR R2, =aPublicKeySTest ; "public key %s tested and failed"
.text:000B4978 MOV R0, #0x140
.text:000B497C BEQ loc_B4990
.text:000B4980 BL rg_error_full
.text:000B4984 MOV R0, R5
.text:000B4988 BL EVP_PKEY_free
.text:000B498C B loc_B49B0
.text:000B4990 ; -----

```





```
-----[regs]
R0: 0x0EF8198C  R1: 0x0043C5FD  R2: 0x00000100  R3: 0x003B3E68
R4: 0x004192B8  R5: 0x003B3E68  R6: 0x003364D0  R7: 0x0043C560
R8: 0x0033649C  R9: 0x003B54AA  R10: 0x0EF8198C  R11: 0x0EF819CC
R12: 0x00000000
SP: 0x0EF81908  LR: 0x044825B8  PC: 0x000B4964
-----
```

[code]

```
=> 0xb4964: bl 0x1725c <EVP_VerifyFinal@plt>
0xb4968: cmp r0, #1, 0
0xb496c: mov r3, r6
0xb4970: mov r1, #8, 0
0xb4974: ldr r2, [pc, #532] ; 0xb4b90
0xb4978: mov r0, #320 ; 0x140
0xb497c: beq 0xb4990
0xb4980: bl 0x17808 <rg_error_full@plt>
-----
```

Breakpoint 25, 0x000b4964 in ?? ()

`gdb$ set $r2=0x80`

`gdb$ c`



Monitorizar

# Registo de sistema

Prima o botão **Actualizar** para realizar a actualização de estado.

Fechar | Eliminar registo | Descarregar registo | Actualizar

Filtros

Componente	Gravidade	Acção
Todos	Debug	
<b>Novo filtro</b>		

Aplicar filtros | Reset filtros

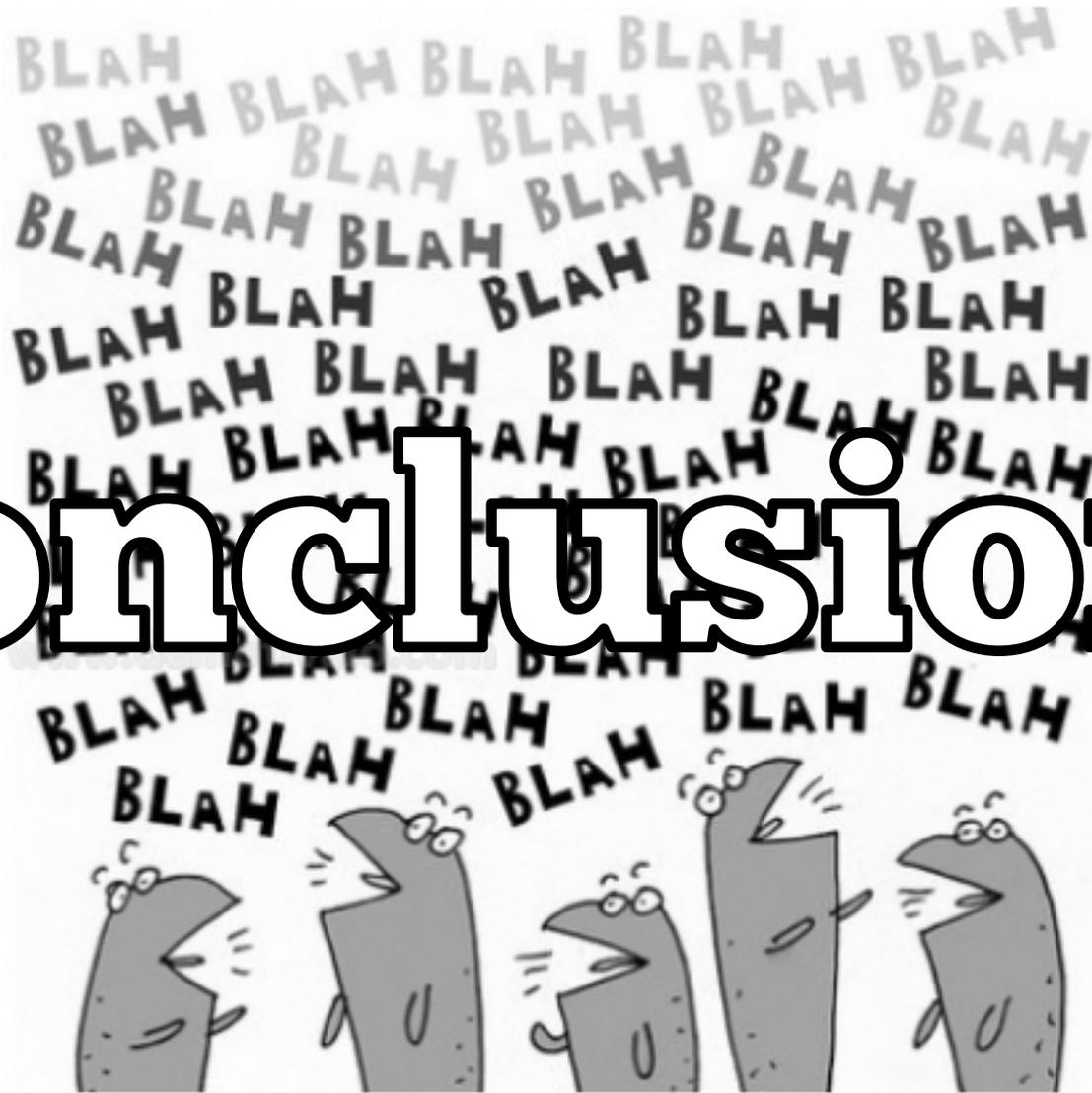
Período	Componente	Gravidade	Pormenores
Jan 1 11:43:55 2003	Libjutil	Aviso	sys_if_ioctl_mii_execute:459: Both tried MII ioctls 8947/89F0 failed: Operation not supported. [Repetiu 42 vezes, a última vez foi a Jan 1 11:43:55 2003]
Jan 1 11:43:43 2003	Actualização remota	Informação	Remote upgrade finished: Success
Jan 1 11:43:43 2003	Actualização remota	Aviso	header signature verified with key 0
Jan 1 11:43:29 2003	Actualização remota	Informação	Remote upgrade finished: Failed, Bad signature
Jan 1 11:43:29 2003	Actualização remota	Aviso	could not verify header signature with any public key
Jan 1 09:10:23 2003	Actualização remota	Informação	Remote upgrade finished: Failed, Bad signature
Jan 1 09:10:23 2003	Actualização remota	Aviso	could not verify header signature with any public key
Jan 1 09:09:18 2003	Actualização remota	Informação	Remote upgrade finished: Failed, Bad signature
Jan 1 09:09:18 2003	Actualização remota	Aviso	could not verify header signature with any public key
Jan 1 09:09:08 2003	Actualização remota	Informação	Remote upgrade finished: Failed, Bad signature
Jan 1 09:09:08 2003	Actualização remota	Aviso	could not verify header signature with any public key
Jan 1 09:07:05 2003	Actualização remota	Informação	Remote upgrade finished: Failed, Bad signature
Jan 1 09:07:05 2003	Actualização remota	Aviso	could not verify header signature with any public key
Jan 1 09:06:42 2003	Libjutil	Aviso	sys_if_ioctl_mii_execute:459: Both tried MII ioctls 8947/89F0 failed: Operation not supported. [Repetiu 42 vezes, a última vez foi a Jan 1 09:06:42 2003]
Jan 1 09:06:24 2003	Actualização remota	Informação	Remote upgrade finished: Failed, Bad signature



**DEFEAT!**



# Conclusions





**It's a Mickey**

**Mouse operation!**



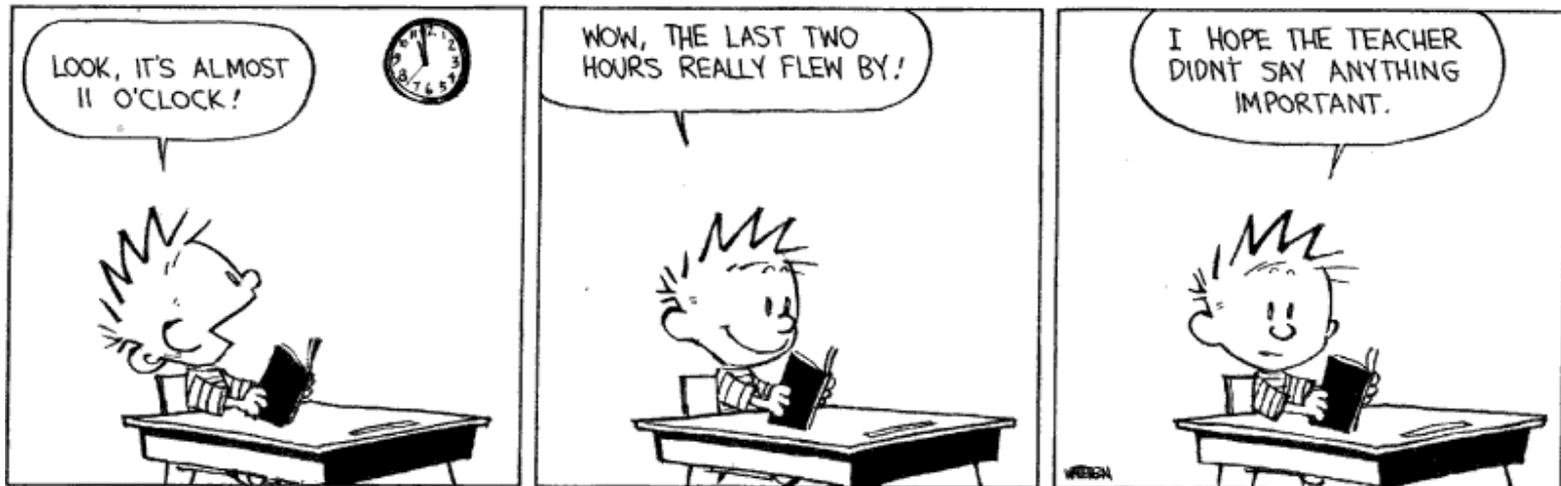
# Conclusions

- Now we have further control because we can RE everything.
- Easily recovered passwords plaintext.
- Remote updates seem fine today but not in the past\*.
- Next step is to find (RCE) vulnerabilities.



# Greetings

- 0xOPOSEC team.



<https://reverse.put.as>

<https://github.com/gdbinit>

reverser@put.as

@osxreverser

#osxre @ irc.freenode.net

PGP key

<https://reverse.put.as/wp-content/uploads/2008/06/publickey.txt>

PGP Fingerprint

7B05 44D1 A1D5 3078 7F4C E745 9BB7 2A44 ED41 BF05



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