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Using AI/ML for network-optimized DDoS mitigation

The nature of DDoS landscape changed dramatically over last years

2000–2021:

- Majority **DDoS is crafted or spoofed** using amplification/reflection
  - ‘Easy’ to mitigate based on pattern match or protocol challenges

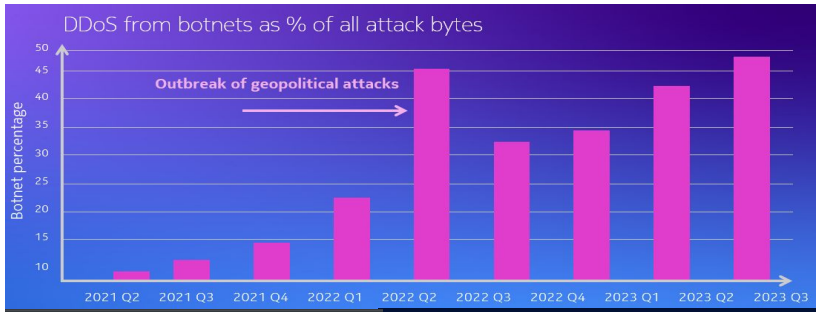
Today:

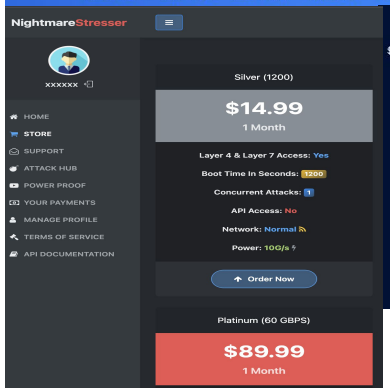
- **Botnets** generate most complex attacks and most DDoS volume
  - Top Botnet device types: webcams, DVRs, routers, NAS, business IOT,…
  - Catalysts: Exponential growth in **IOT devices,** often running old SW stacks
    - Growth in **CVE’s**
    - Booter services: DDoS-SaaS dramatic drop in **DDoS black market prices**

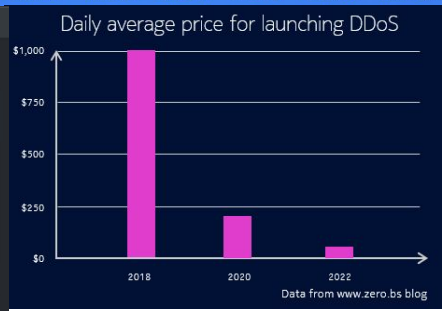
Trends:

- Roll-out of **symmetric GE/10GE access will make things worse…**
- **AI** increases attack variability & realistic HTTPS/DNS/QUIC requests
- Use of **residential Proxy** to mask sources

Source: Nokia Deepfield







Today's DDoS

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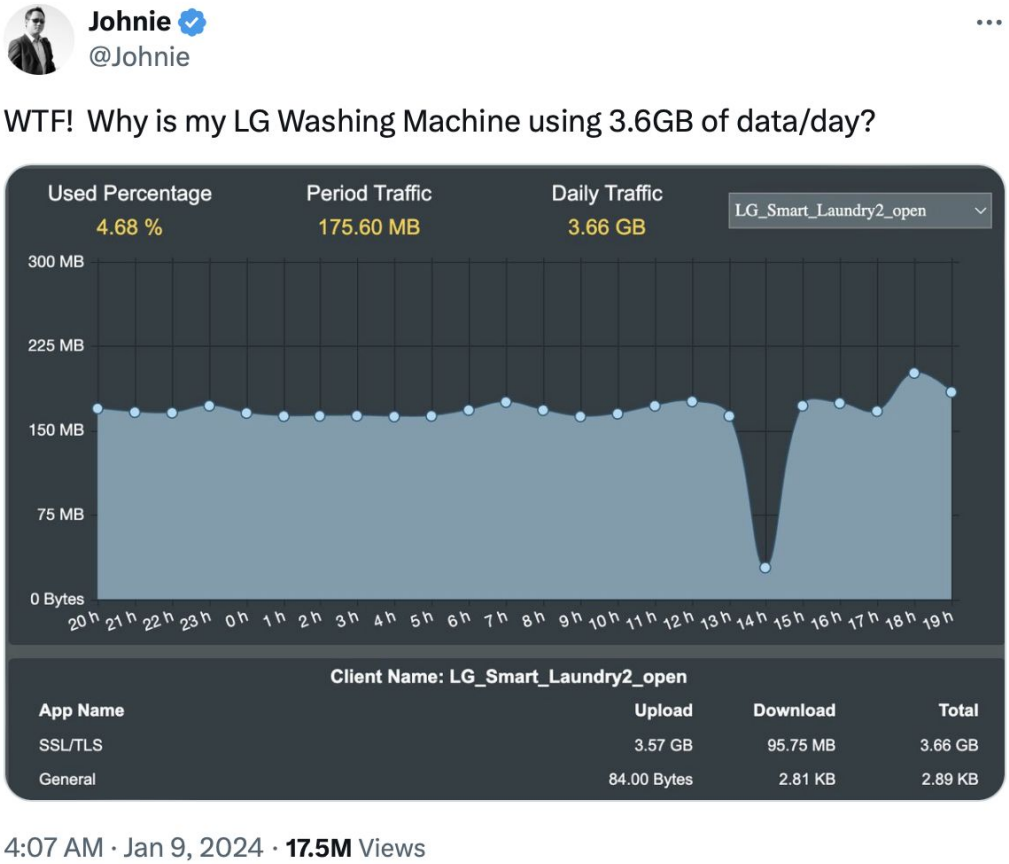
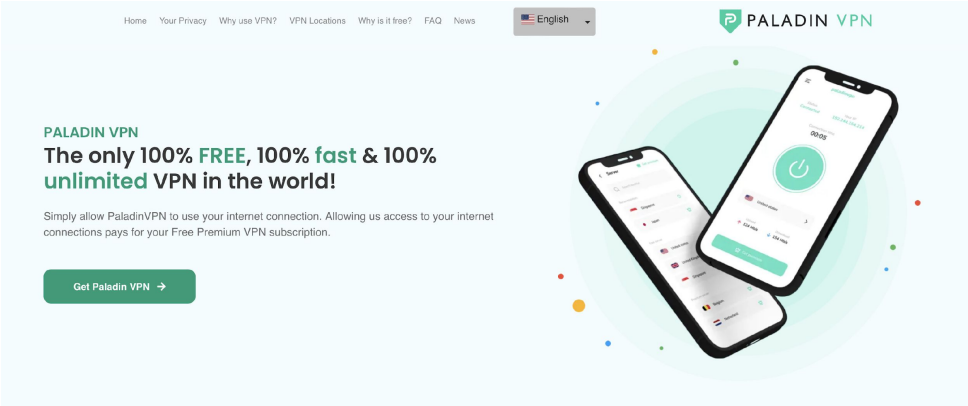
- Broadband subscribers *love* IoT devices and (multi-)gigabit FTTH uplinks…
- … and so do botnet DDoS operators.

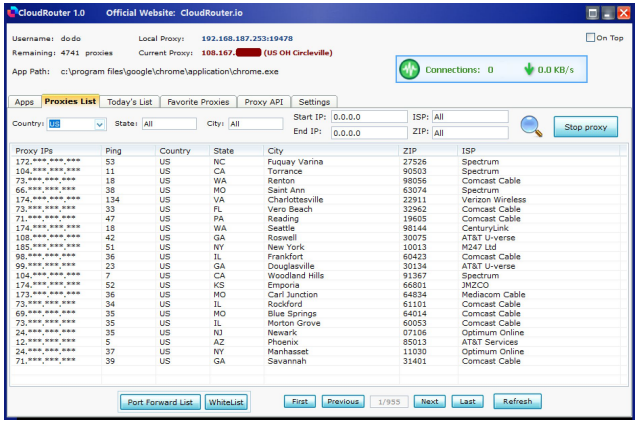


Today’s DDoS

2023+

- People also like free VPNs
- Which often provide backdoor access to subscriber devices as proxy with a “clean” IP reputation
- Initially used for spam, credit card fraud, credential stuffing, click-fraud, buying sneakers, and **more recently: DDoS**





Source: https://spur.us/cloudrouter-911-proxy-resurrected/

How do most out-of-band DDoS solutions detect DDoS attacks?

Steps usually required to configure DDoS detection

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- chargen Amplification (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 K
- CLDAP Amplification (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
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- DNS | 10 Kpps | 30 Kpps
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- ICMP | 5 Kpps | 10 Kpps
- IP Fragment | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- IP Private | 5 Kpps | 10 Kpps
- IPy4 Protocol 0 | 5 Kpps | 10 Kpps
- L2TP (bps) | 25 Mbps | 50 Mbps
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- mDNS (bps) | 25 Mbps | 50 Mbps
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- bind (bps) | 25 Mbps | 50 Mbps
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- SNMP Amplification (bps) | 25 Mbps | 50 Mbps
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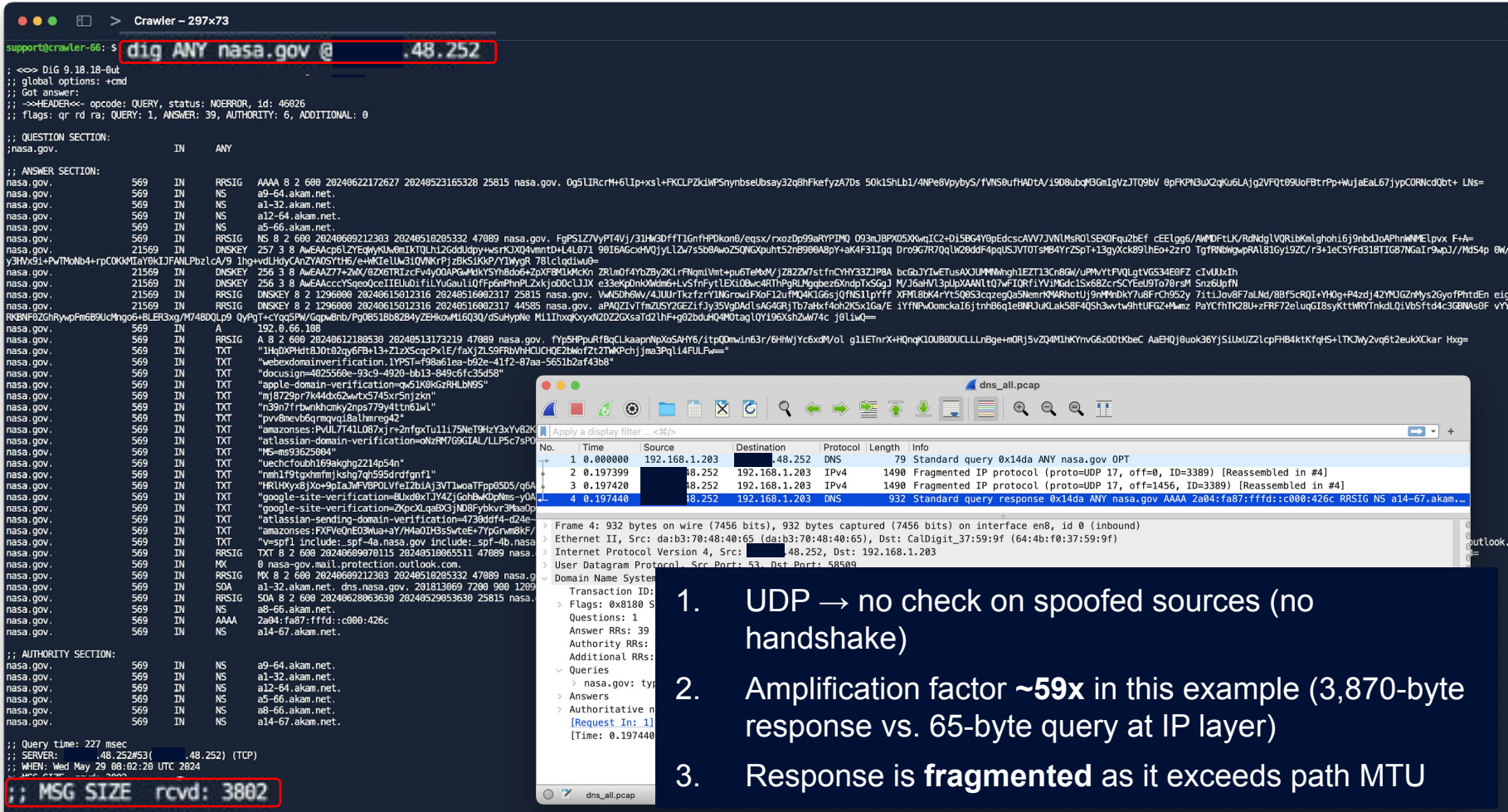
- SSDP Amplification (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
- SSDP Amplification (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- TCP null | 1.5 Kpps | 20 Kpps
- TCP RST | 1.5 Kpps | 20 Kpps
- TCP SYN | 1.5 Kpps | 20 Kpps
- TCP SYN/ACK Amplification (bps) | 125 Mbps | 150 Mbps
- TCP SYN/ACK Amplification (pps) | 125 Kpps | 150 Kpps
- UDP | 30 Kpps | 400 Kpps

Protecting against amplification attacks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;; SERVER: .48.252#53(.48.252) (TCP)
;; WHEN: Wed May 29 08:02:20 UTC 2024
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 3802
dns_all.pcap
Apply a display filter ... <⌘/>
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2 0.197399 48.252 192.168.1.203 IPv4 1490 Fragmented IP protocol (proto=UDP 17, off=0, ID=3389) [Reassembled in #4]
3 0.197420 48.252 192.168.1.203 IPv4 1490 Fragmented IP protocol (proto=UDP 17, off=1456, ID=3389) [Reassembled in #4]
4 0.197440 48.252 192.168.1.203 DNS 932 Standard query response 0x14da ANY nasa.gov AAAA 2a04:fa87:fffd::c000:426c RRSIG NS a14-67.akam...
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Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: .48.252, Dst: 192.168.1.203
User Datagram Protocol, Src Port: 53, Dst Port: 58509
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1. UDP → no check on spoofed sources (no handshake)
2. Amplification factor ~59x in this example (3,870-byte response vs. 65-byte query at IP layer)
3. Response is fragmented as it exceeds path MTU

Fast protection against amplification attacks

Why amplification?

- While relatively basic, DNS amplification is still a very popular attack vector
  - In short-lived attacks (e.g., gaming) as more than enough to congest a residential connection
  - As complement in more complex attacks (to fill pipes while other vectors can target in-line appliances or application servers)
  - (and unlike more esoteric UDP services like TFTP or QOTD, DNS is still somewhat useful for most subscribers)

dns_port_combo detection rule

- Secure Genome rules are expressed with the **Deepfield Model Language**.
- Some of the traffic from this attack matches:
  - Protocol **UDP**, and
  - Source port **53**, and
  - Destination ports **22** or **23** or **53** or…
- Straightforward as only operates on 5-tuple metadata

```
(df['protocol'] == 17) &

(df['port.src'].isin([53])) &

(df['port.dst'].isin([22,23,53
,80,110,161,427,443]))
```

dns_amplifier_fragment detection rule

- Slightly more complex as this relies on **Genome context for the source IPs**
- Some of the traffic from this attack matches:
  - Protocol **UDP**, and
  - Source port **0**, and
  - Source IP is **known as a DNS amplifier**
  - Source IP is not part of major public DNS resolvers, DNS root servers, main DNS gTLD/ccTLD servers, and major authoritative nameservers
- Additional criteria with source cardinality (per /24 destination)

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(df['protocol'] == 17) &

(df['port.src'].isin([0])) &

(df['genome.src'].isin([
GENOME_AMPLIFIER_DNS ])) &

(~df['genome.src'].isin([
GENOME_PUBLIC_DNS,
GENOME_DNS_ROOT, GENOME_DNS_GTLD,
GENOME_DNS_CCTLD,
GENOME_DNS_NAMESERVERS ]))
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Deepfield Secure Genome

AI powered "DDoS threat map" of the Internet

Internet-wide security context

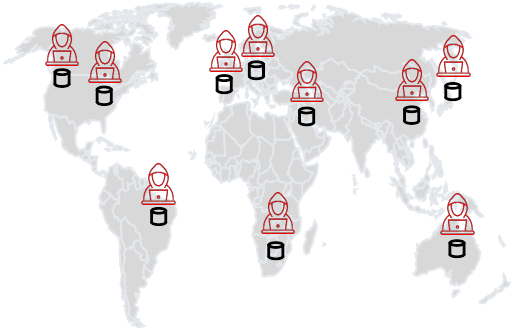
- **Crawling** over 5 billion IPv4+IPv6 addresses scanned and categorizing Ports, UDP-based reflectors, applications, device type, CVEs, etc.
- DDoS samples – **from GDTA** customers and honeypots
- Open and commercial data feeds

Up-to-date visibility into:

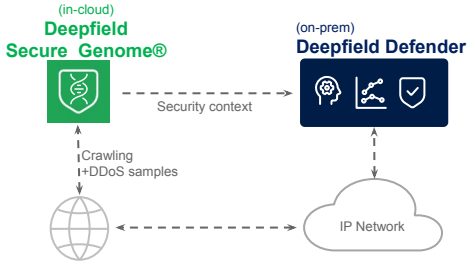
- DDoS vectors and details
- Botnets and residential proxies
- Known/open reflectors
- Booter & spoofed fingerprints
- IoT device details
- Device software versions and CVEs

Supervised learning + model training for Defender

- DDoS Detection Engine
- DDoS Mitigation Compiler Engine

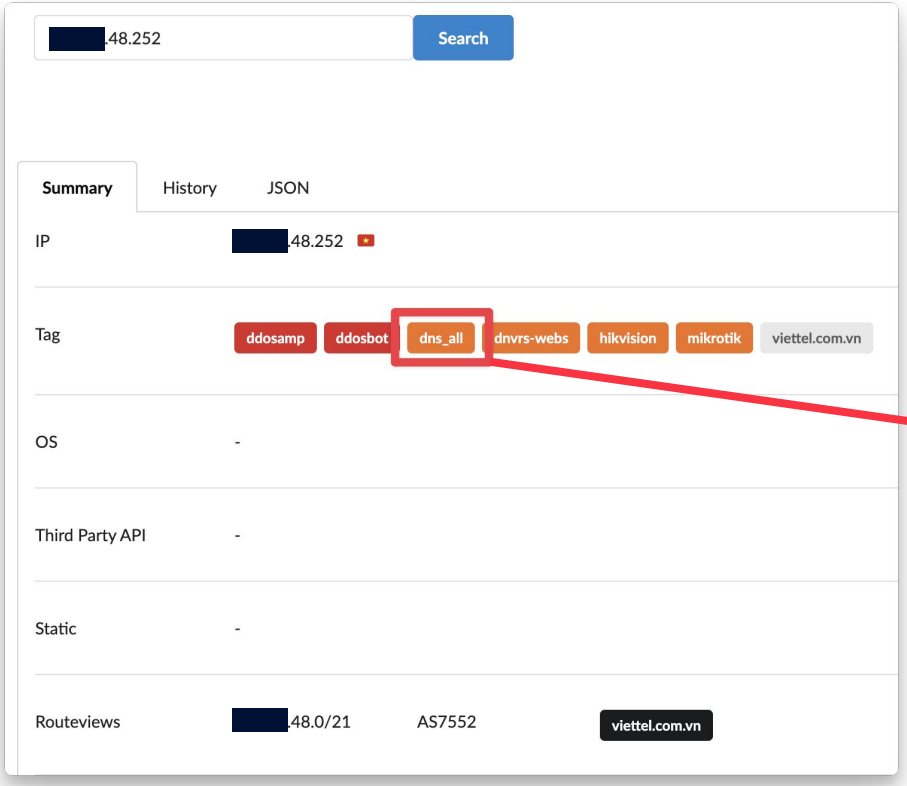


Knowing the Bad actors



Fast protection against amplification attacks

Amplification 101

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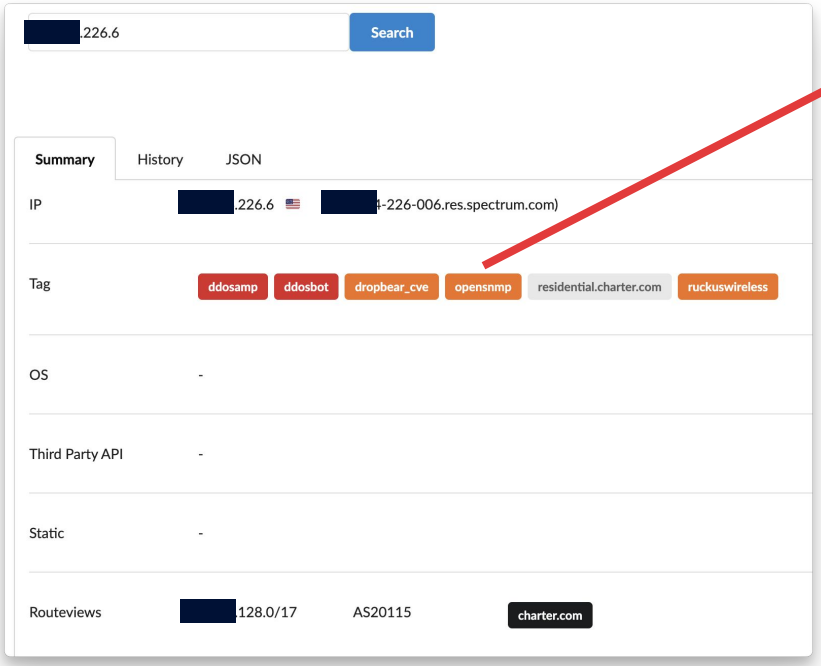
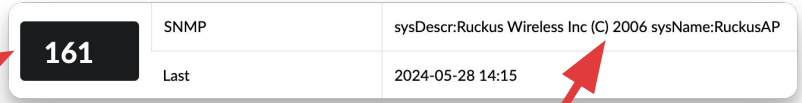
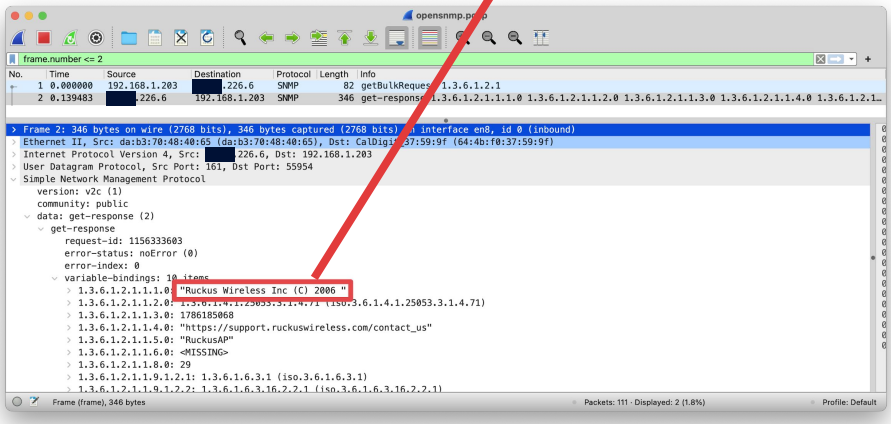
Why Genome awareness

Reflector/amplifier awareness





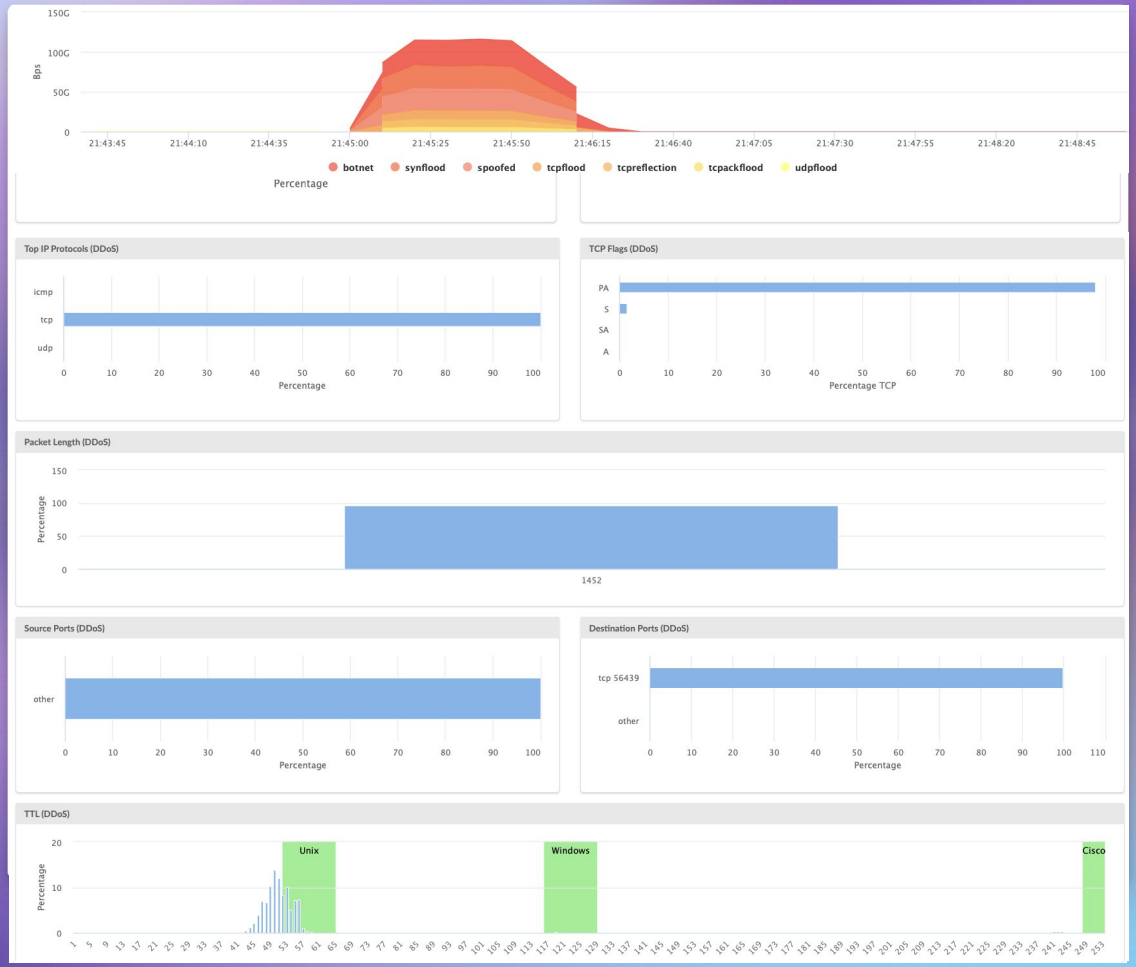


Protecting against Botnet-based attacks

Attack Profile

Botnet TCP

- **4K** sources
- **117 Gbps** / **16Mpps** in original attack
- Attack vectors:
  - Botnet TCP
- Randomized source ports
- Large packet length
- Topologically-close bots



Attack Profile #4

Botnet TCP random

- Mix of webcams/DVRs, routers (TP-Link, Intelbras, ZTE, etc.)

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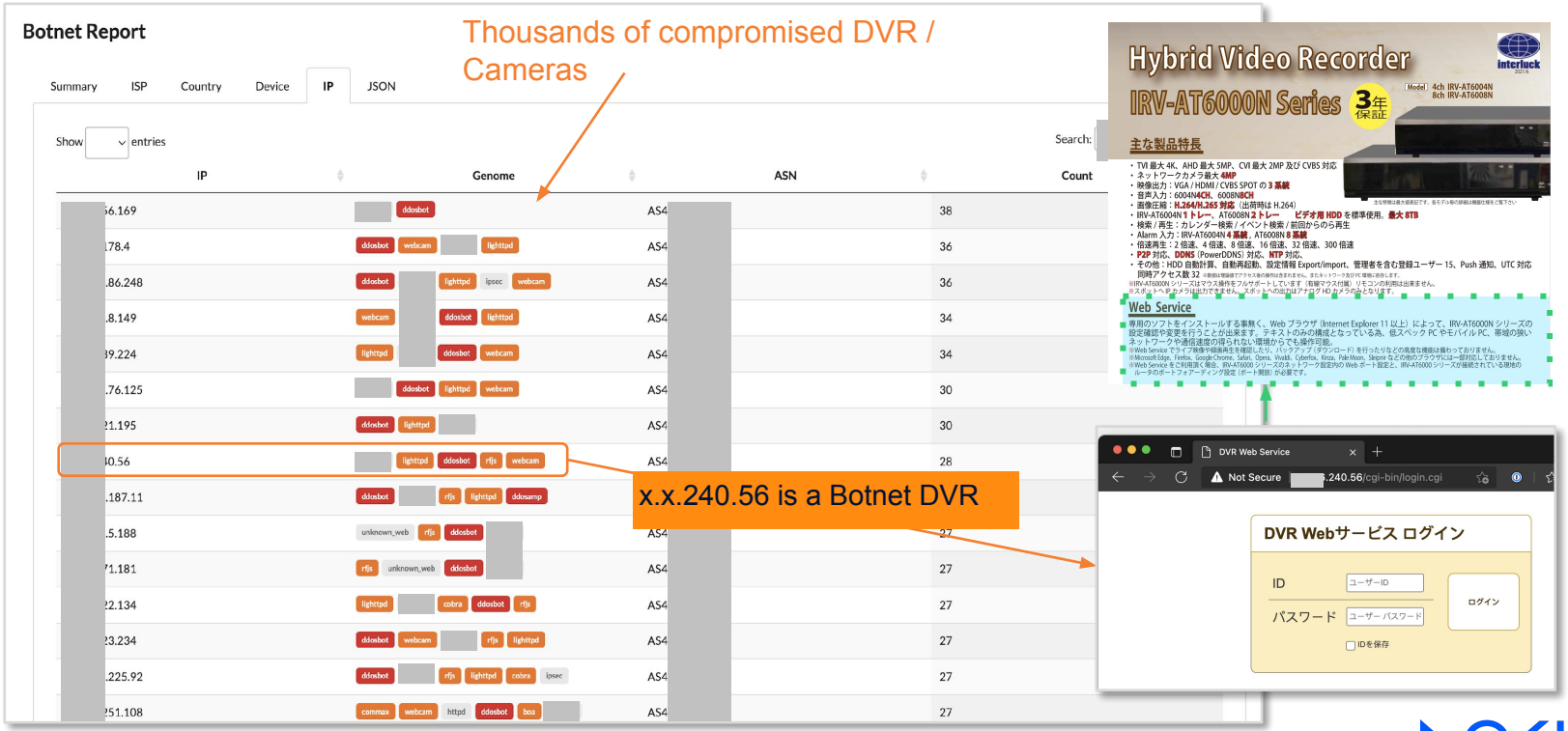
Example botnet info in Deepfield Secure Genome

Active DDoS botnet IP's over last days



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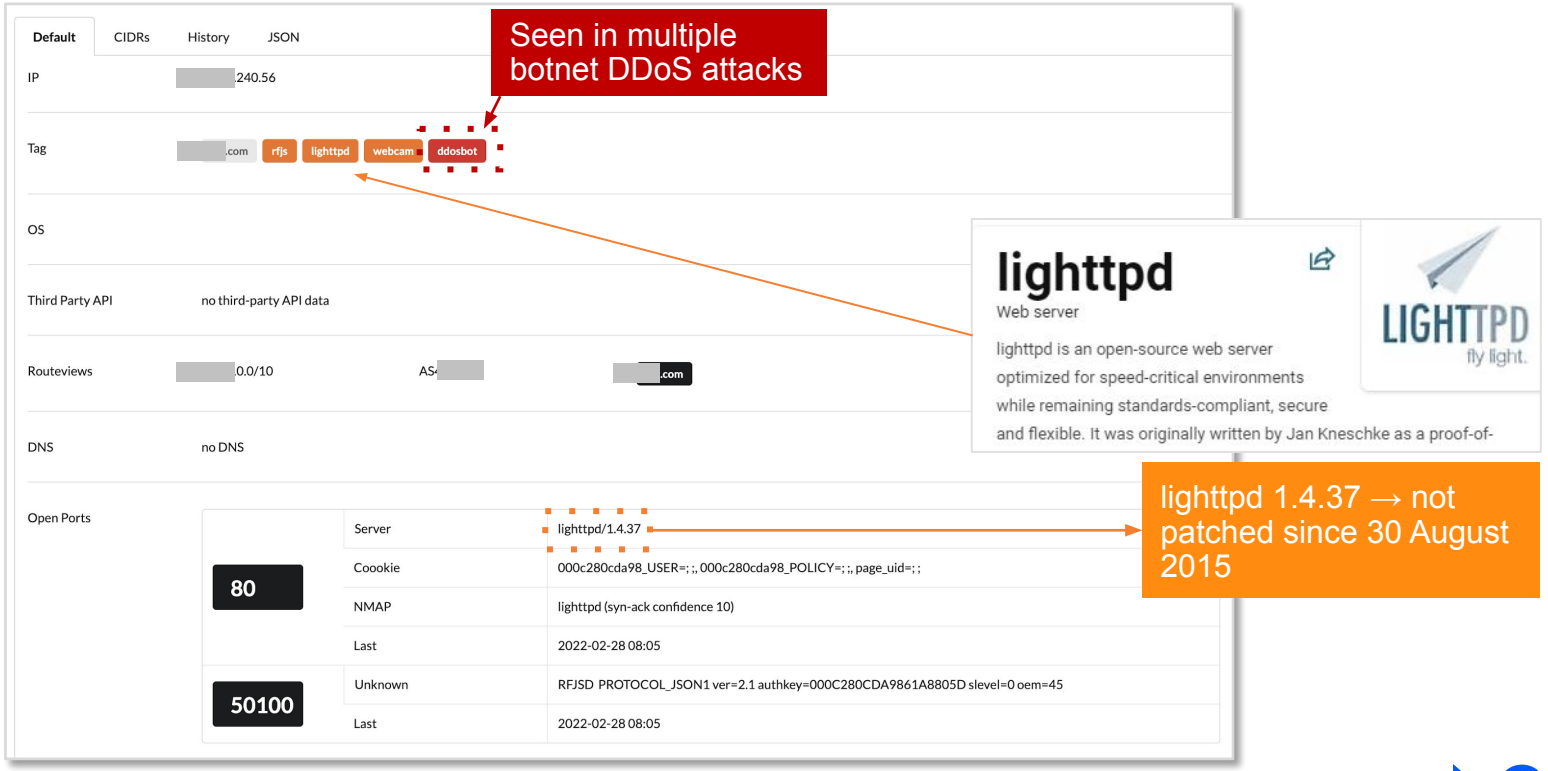
What does Secure Genome know about this botnet DVR?



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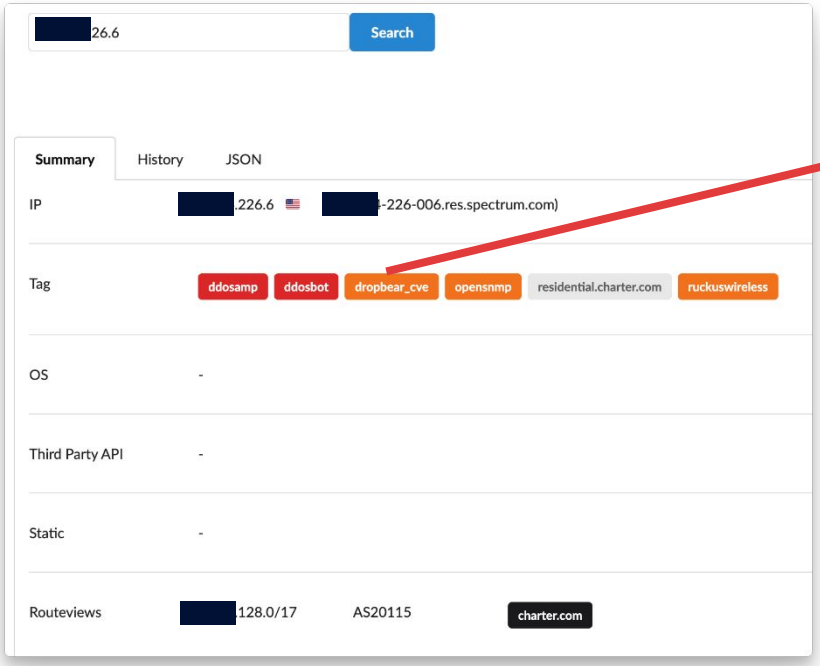
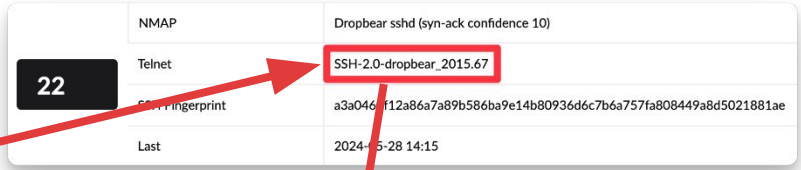
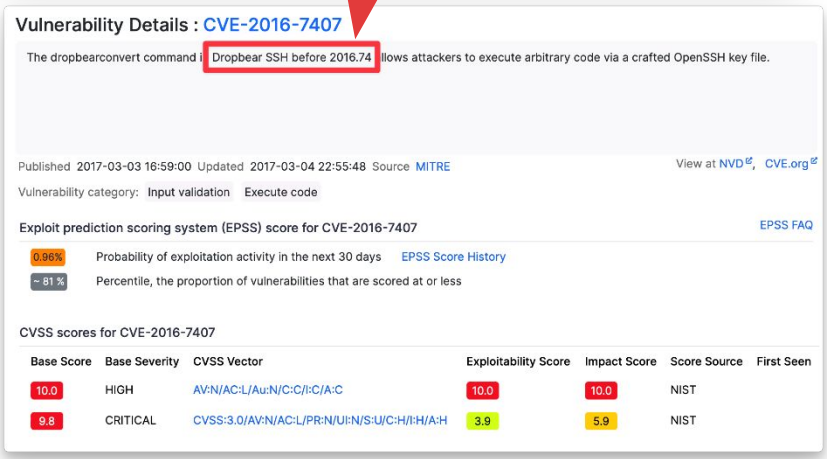
CVE awareness to assess risk even before we see the IPs/device in attacks







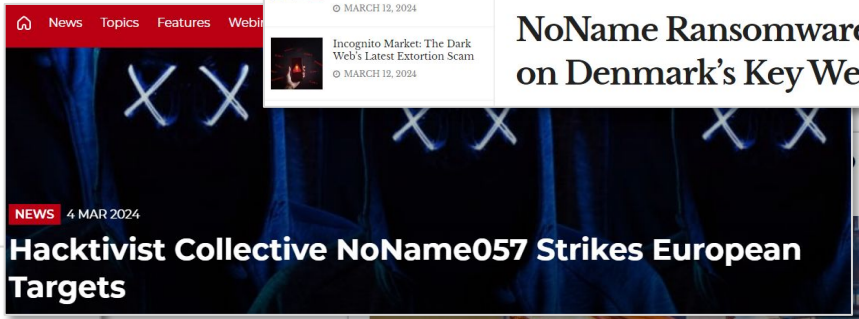
Benefits of ML-based detection

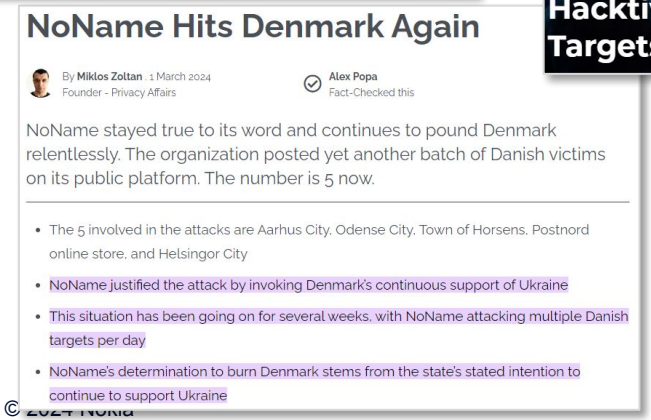
- Thresholds-based detection primarily relies on 5-tuple measurements: **imprecise** because you need to **guess** what is an “acceptable” value
  - **High false-positive rate** (flash crowd events, sudden changes of traffic patterns, etc.)
  - **High false-negative rate**, especially with botnet-based traffic (which can look like legitimate traffic)
  - Thresholds are different per customer type (and change over time!)

- Through ML techniques, Genome **enriches** flows in real-time, and adds additional context/signal:
  - Fragmented traffic is unusual but is safe to drop if we know it originates from DNS servers that we know are used for amplification attacks
  - Similarly (as we will see later), it’s easier to feel more confident to drop UDP traffic if we see it originates from 150 similar webcams and directed to a subscriber IP
- This provides much more **accuracy** (and **explainability**)

Protecting against Proxy-based attacks

State-sponsored DDoS attacks

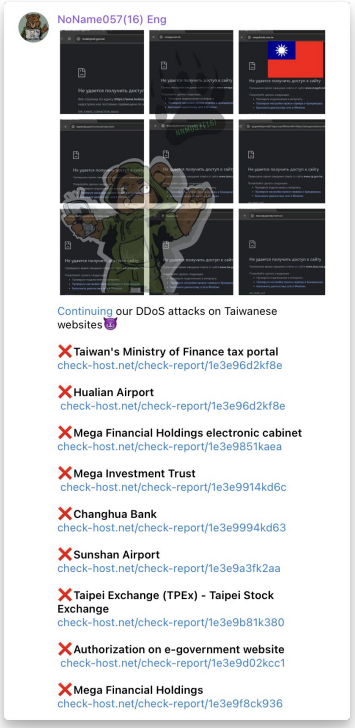




Threat actor & primary attack type

- Conducts DDoS attacks against various websites from organizations (both governmental and private)
- Uses Telegram channels to claim responsibility for attacks, issue threats, and share tools like their custom DDoS software “DDoSia”
- Developed a cryptocurrency payment system to reward contributors (volunteer-based system as opposed to malware/exploitation)
- Attacks primarily rely on Web DDoS, i.e. **crafted HTTPS GET/POST requests that can overwhelm a server even with a relatively low number of sources/requests**

  This attack type presents multiple challenges:
  - **Low number of sources**
  - **Low bps/pps**
  - **TLS-encrypted**
  - Using **valid parameters** (URI endpoint, headers, etc.)
  - **Not originating directly from known botnets** (but from residential proxies)



https://t.me/noname05716eng/4294

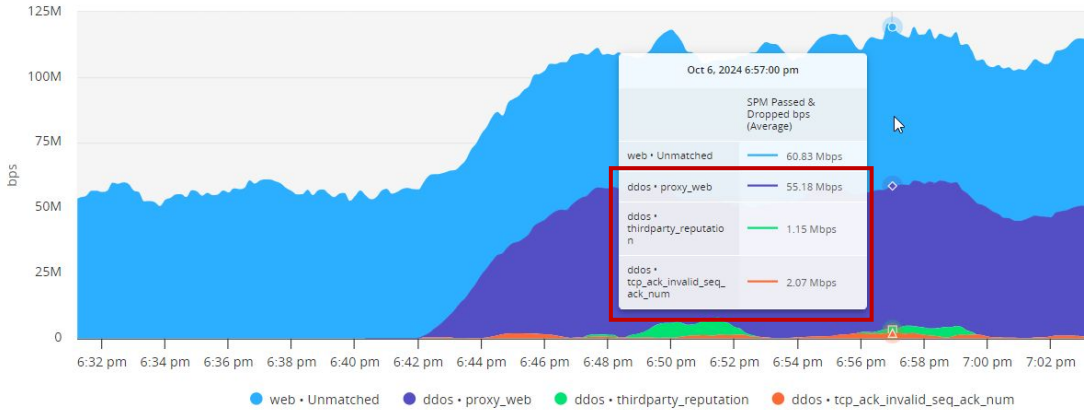
How to detect and protect?

Typical response from NoName targets is to enforce a **geo-block**

Problems with geo-blocking approach:

- attack traffic sourced from **residential proxies** across the world
- Large proportion attack traffic from **European countries,** Significant % attack **sourced from within country**

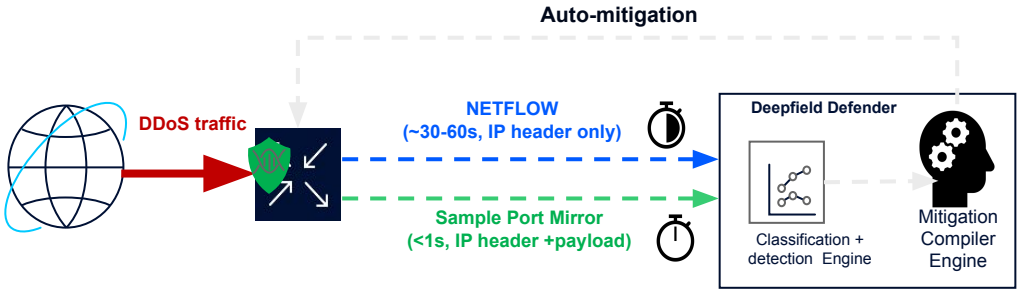
 Better approach is to add awareness of residential proxies for network traffic flows to detect these anomalies



Faster Detection

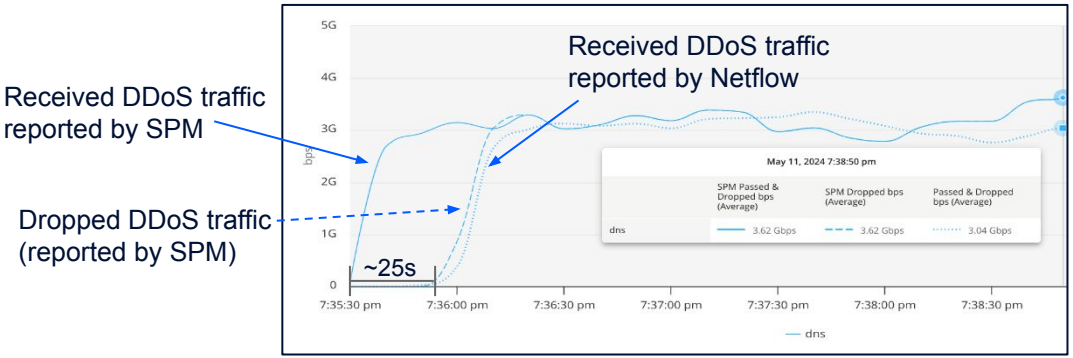
Ultra-fast detection and mitigation with streamed traffic samples

Sampled Port Mirroring (SPM) – or IPFIX 315



SPM based detection:

- Eliminates flow-cache induced delay due to router flow-cache inherent to Netflow
- Attack dropped in less than 30 seconds
- Enables advanced detection using full header & payload

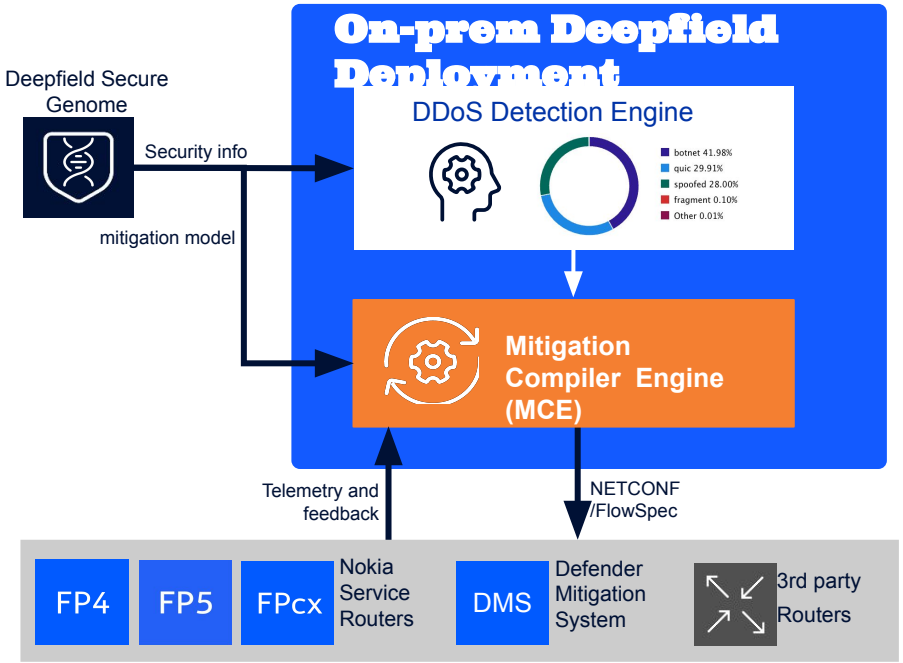


Deepfield solution architecture

(Brief) recap

Defender mitigates attacks using the most efficient strategy

For the observed attack and the deployed hardware



Mitigation Compiler Engine

The **intelligence** to build in real-time the AI optimized mitigation strategy

- Using Deepfield Secure Genome ML models trained on real-world attack samples
- Compiles surgical filters and countermeasures for deployed hardware
- Effective against all known DDoS and emerging vectors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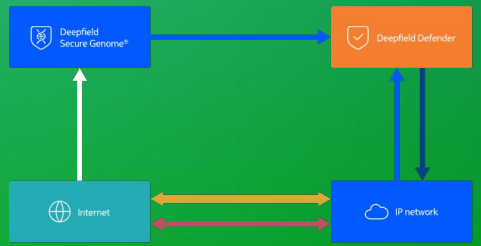
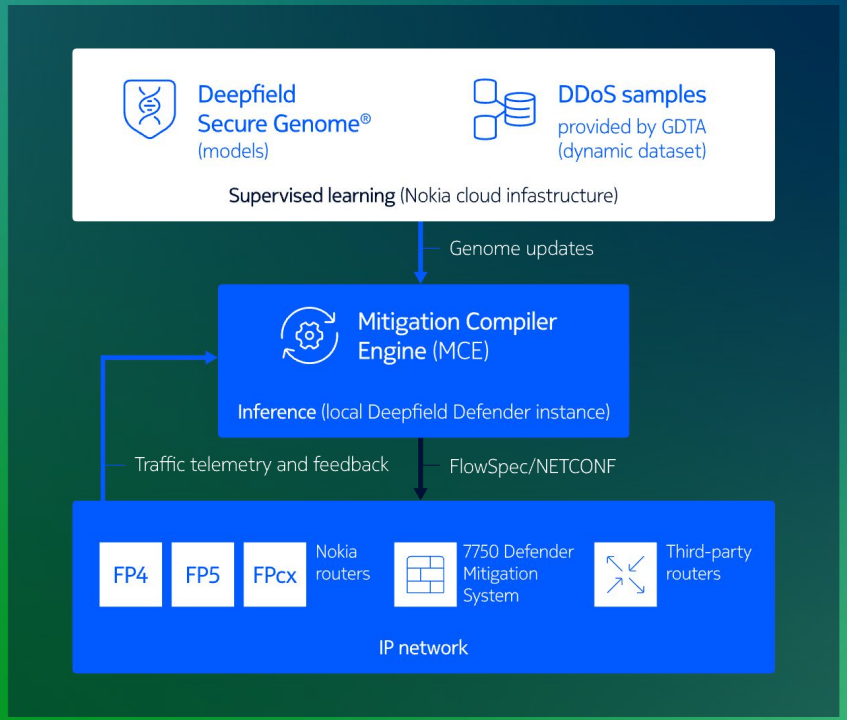
ML-based network-optimized mitigation

1609 filters

Order	Countermeasure	Num Term	% Bytes	% Packets
2300	drop_udp_min_pkt_len_v4 (gid 28)	1	0	2
2500	drop_gre_min_pkt_len_v4 (gid 91)	1	0	0
2700	drop_fragment (gid 1)	1	26	22
3000	drop_large_dns (gid 3)	1	15	11
3010	drop_small_dns (gid 85)	1	0	0
3050	drop_large_ntp (gid 93)	1	0	1
3100	drop_amplifier_ports_src1 (gid 18)	1	0	0
4800	drop_bot_v1 (gid 16)	751	48	53
4900	drop_bot_v2 (gid 69)	801	7	8
6500	drop_syn_flood_src_extended (gid 77)	50	0	1





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Mitigation Compiler Engine (MCE)

- Inference from Deepfield Secure Genome ML models (trained on 10K+ real-world attack samples)
- Generates optimized mitigation strategies for complex DDoS attacks
- Effective against known DDoS and emerging vectors

Nokia Deepfield GDTA

- **Global DDoS Threat Alliance**
- **Opt-in membership**
- **Sharing information about threats for improved protection against the latest DDoS threats as they emerge**