

The background features a dark, star-filled space. On the left, a large, glowing blue wireframe sphere, resembling a globe or a planet, is partially visible. Below it, a landscape of colorful, wireframe terrain stretches across the foreground. The terrain is composed of a grid of lines, with colors ranging from deep blue and cyan to vibrant red and orange. A large, white, stylized arrow points from the top right towards the center of the image, partially overlapping the terrain and the globe.

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Using AI/ML for
network-optimized
DDoS mitigation

The nature of DDoS landscape changed dramatically over last years:

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

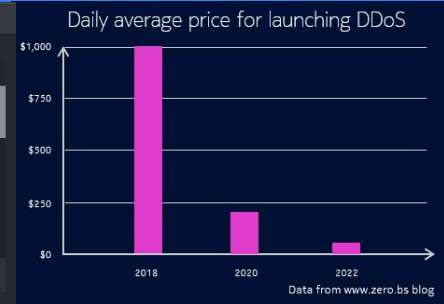
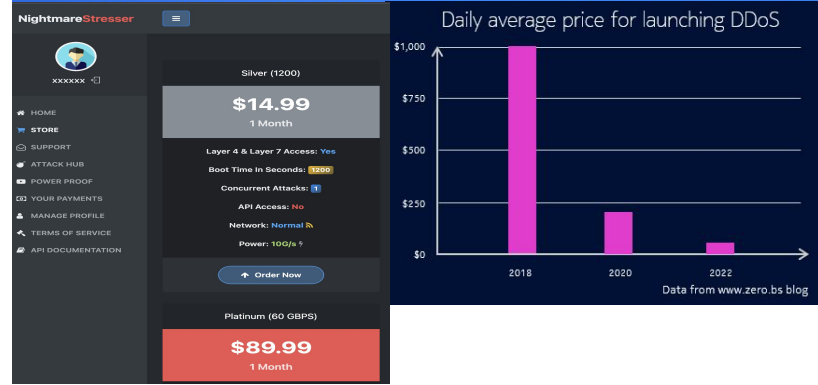
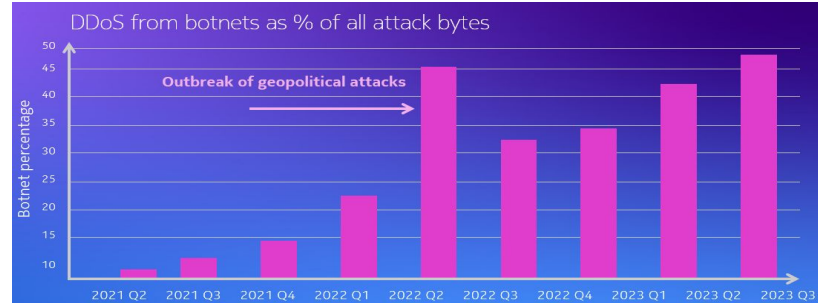
Today:

- **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

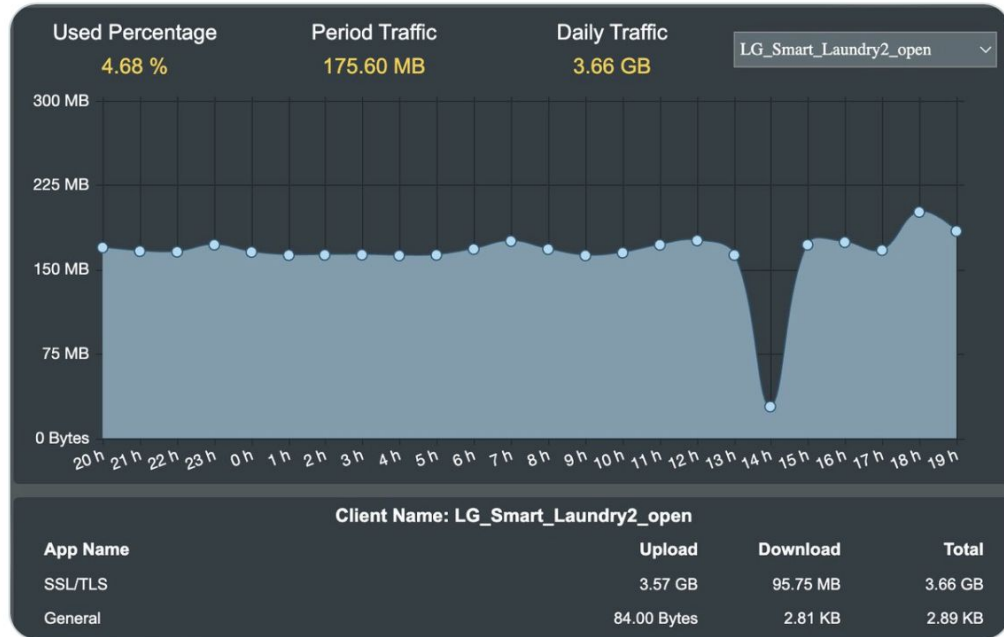
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- Broadband subscribers *love* IoT devices and (multi-)gigabit FTTH uplinks...
- ... and so do botnet DDoS operators.



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@Johnie

WTF! Why is my LG Washing Machine using 3.6GB of data/day?



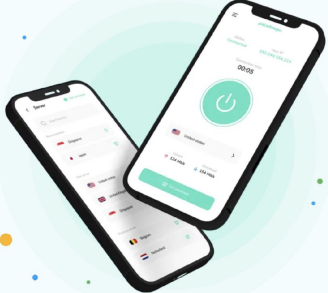
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Today's DDoS

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/>

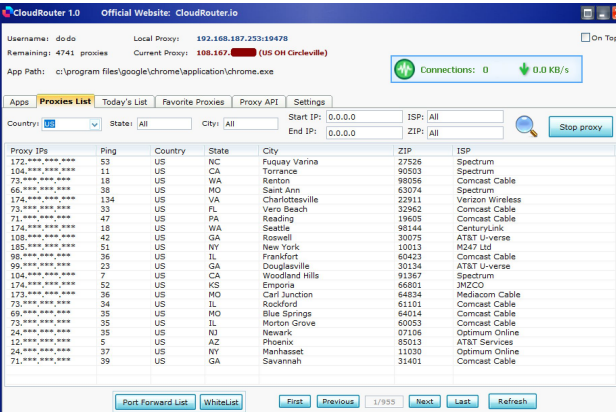


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CloudRouter 1.0 Official Website: CloudRouter.io

Username: dodo Local Proxy: 192.168.187.233:19478
Remaining: 4741 proxies Current Proxy: 108.167. (US OH Cincinnati)
App Path: c:\program files\google\chrome\application\chrome.exe

Connections: 0 0.0 KB/s

Proxy IP	Ping	Country	State	City	ZIP	ISP
172.***.***.***	53	US	NC	Fuquay Varina	27526	Spectrum
104.***.***.***	11	US	CA	Torrance	90503	Spectrum
73.***.***.***	18	US	WA	Renton	98056	Comcast Cable
66.***.***.***	38	US	MO	Saint Ann	63074	Spectrum
174.***.***.***	134	US	VA	Charlottesville	22911	Verizon Wireless
73.***.***.***	33	US	FL	Vero Beach	32962	Comcast Cable
71.***.***.***	47	US	PA	Reading	19605	Comcast Cable
174.***.***.***	18	US	WA	Seattle	98144	CenturyLink
108.***.***.***	42	US	GA	Roswell	30075	AT&T U-verse
185.***.***.***	51	US	NY	New York	10013	M247 Ltd
86.***.***.***	36	US	IL	Frankfort	60443	Comcast Cable
99.***.***.***	23	US	GA	Douglasville	30134	AT&T U-verse
104.***.***.***	7	US	CA	Woodland Hills	91367	Spectrum
174.***.***.***	92	US	KS	Emporia	66801	INCO
173.***.***.***	36	US	MO	Carl Junction	64834	Mediacom Cable
73.***.***.***	34	US	IL	Rockford	61101	Comcast Cable
69.***.***.***	35	US	MO	Blue Springs	64014	Comcast Cable
73.***.***.***	35	US	IL	Morton Grove	60053	Comcast Cable
24.***.***.***	35	US	NJ	Newark	07104	Optimum Online
12.***.***.***	5	US	AZ	Phoenix	85013	AT&T Services
24.***.***.***	37	US	NY	Mainhasset	11030	Optimum Online
71.***.***.***	39	US	GA	Savannah	31401	Comcast Cable

Port Forward List WhiteList First Previous 1/955 Next Last Refresh



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

Steps usually required to configure DDoS detection

Misuse Type | Trigger Rate | High Severity Rate

- Charged Amplification (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
- Charged Amplification (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- CLDAP Amplification (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
- CLDAP Amplification (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- DNS | 10 Kpps | 30 Kpps
- DNS Amplification (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
- DNS Amplification (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- 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
- L2TP (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- mDNS (bps) | 25 Mbps | 50 Mbps
- mDNS (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- Unauthenticated Amplification (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
- Unauthenticated Amplification (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- MS Exchange | 10 Kpps | 30 Kpps
- MS Exchange (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
- MS Exchange (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- MS SQL | 10 Kpps | 30 Kpps
- MS SQL (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
- MS SQL (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- NetBIOS | 10 Kpps | 30 Kpps
- NetBIOS (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
- NetBIOS (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- NetBIOS | 10 Kpps | 30 Kpps
- NetBIOS (bps) | 250 Mbps | 500 Mbps
- NetBIOS (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- Bind (bps) | 25 Mbps | 50 Mbps
- Bind (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- SNMP Amplification (bps) | 25 Mbps | 50 Mbps
- SNMP Amplification (pps) | 25 Kpps | 50 Kpps
- 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

```
support@crawler-66: $ dig ANY nasa.gov @ 192.168.1.48.252
;<<> Dig 9.18.18-out
;; global options: +cmd
;; Got answer:
;;->HEADER: opcode: QUERY, status: NOERROR, id: 46926
;; flags: qr rd ra; QUERY: 1, ANSWER: 39, AUTHORITY: 6, ADDITIONAL: 0

;; QUESTION SECTION:
;nasa.gov.
IN ANY

;; ANSWER SECTION:
nasa.gov. 569 IN RRSIG AAAA 8 2 608 20240622172627 20240523166328 25815 nasa.gov. 0g5lIRcRrH+6lIp+xs1+KCLPZkMfPsnymbsebsay32q8HfKeryzA7Ds 50k1ShLb1/4NPe8VpbybS/fVNS0uFhADtA/i9D8ubqG3GtIgvZJTQ9b 6pFKPMBuWzQkU6LAjz2VFQrt8UoFbtR3p+HwJaeL67jypCORncQbt+ LNs=
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nasa.gov. 569 IN AAAA 2a94:fa87:ffff::c000:426c
nasa.gov. 569 IN NS a14-67.akam.net.

;; AUTHORITY SECTION:
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nasa.gov. 569 IN NS a14-67.akam.net.

;; Query time: 227 msec
;; SERVER: 192.168.1.48.252#53 (192.168.1.48.252) (TCP)
;; WHEN: Wed May 29 08:02:20 UTC 2024
;; MSG SIZE rcvd: 3802
```

1. UDP → no check on spoofed sources (no handshake)

2. Amplification factor ~529x 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)

```
(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 ]))
```

Deepfield Secure Genome

AI powered “DDoS threat map” of the Internet

Internet-wide security context

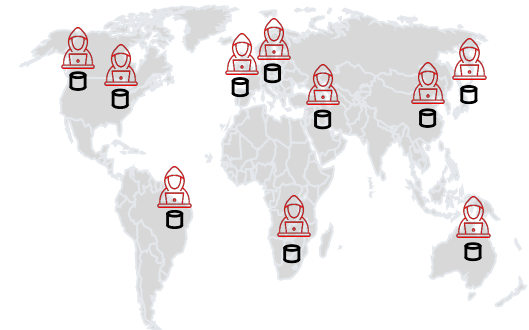
- **Crawling** over 5 billion IPv4+IPv6 addresses scanned and categorizing Ports, UDP-based reflectors, applications, device type, CVEs, etc.
- DDoS samples – **from GDTA** customers and honeypots
- Open and commercial data feeds

Up-to-date visibility into:

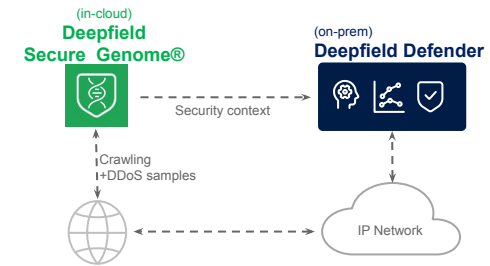
- DDoS vectors and details
- Botnets and residential proxies
- Known/open reflectors
- Booter & spoofed fingerprints
- IoT device details
- Device software versions and CVEs

Supervised learning + model training for Defender

- DDoS Detection Engine
- DDoS Mitigation Compiler Engine



Knowing the Bad actors



Fast protection against amplification attacks

Amplification 101

48.252 Search

Summary History JSON

IP 48.252 🇻🇳

Tag **ddosamp** **ddosbot** **dns_all** dnvrs-webs hikvision mikrotik viettel.com.vn

OS -

Third Party API -

Static -

Routeviews 48.0/21 AS7552 viettel.com.vn

dig ANY nasa.gov @48.252

Why Genome awareness

Reflector/amplifier awareness

226.6 Search

Summary History JSON

IP 226.6 (226-006.res.spectrum.com)

Tag **ddosamp** **ddosbot** **dropbear_cve** **opensmp** residential.charter.com ruckuswireless

OS -

Third Party API -

Static -

Routeviews 128.0/17 AS20115 charter.com

161

SNMP	sysDescr:Ruckus Wireless Inc (C) 2006 sysName:RuckusAP
Last	2024-05-28 14:15

opensmp.pcap

No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length	Info
1	0.000000	192.168.1.203	226.6	SNMP	82	getBulkRequest 1.3.6.1.2.1
2	0.139403	226.6	192.168.1.203	SNMP	346	get-response 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.0 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.2.0 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.3.0 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.4.0 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.5.0

Frame 2: 346 bytes on wire (2768 bits), 346 bytes captured (2768 bits) on interface en0 (Inbound)

Ethernet II, Src: da:b3:70:48:40:65 (da:b3:70:48:40:65), Dst: CaLDig1:37:59:9f (64:4b:f0:37:59:9f)

Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 226.6, Dst: 192.168.1.203

User Datagram Protocol, Src Port: 161, Dst Port: 55954

Simple Network Management Protocol

version: v2c (1)

community: public

data: get-response (2)

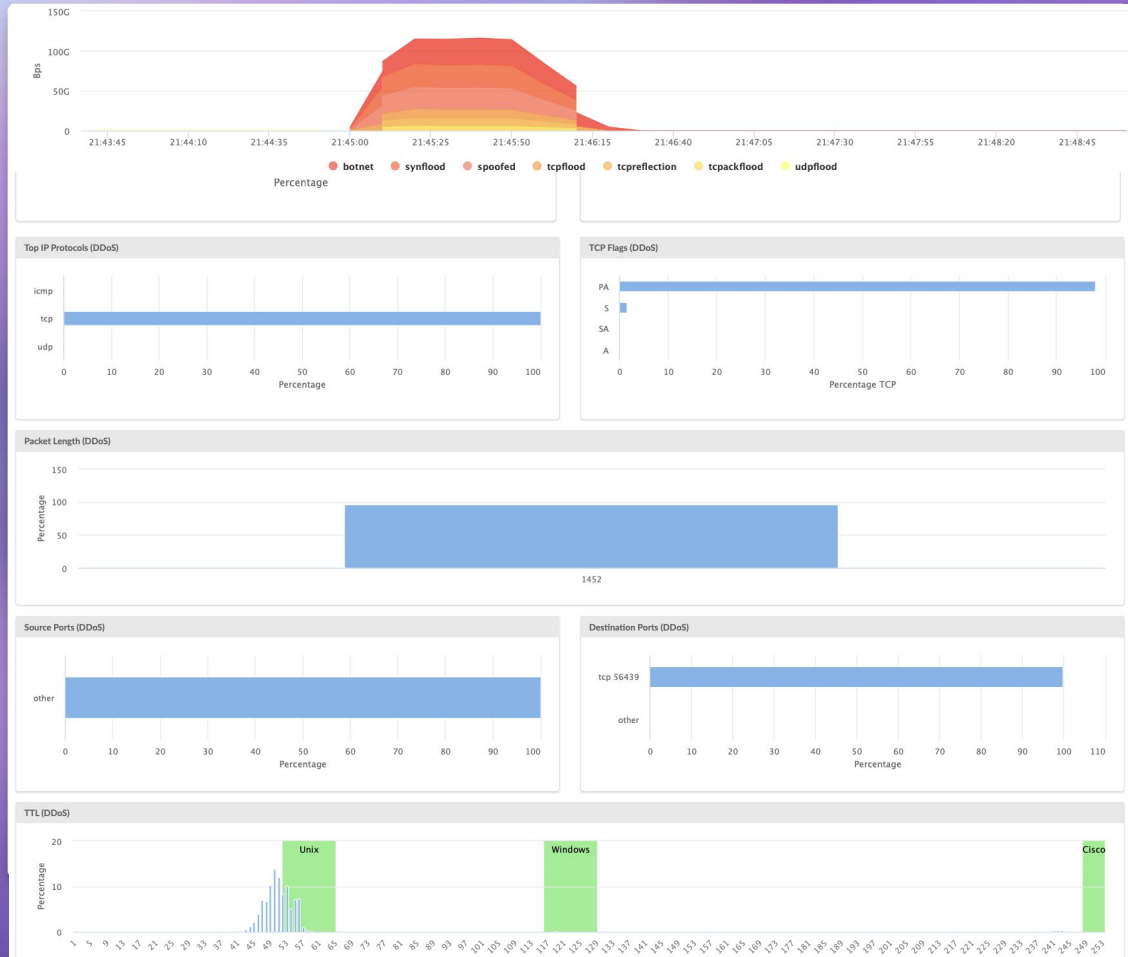
- get-response
 - request-id: 115633603
 - error-status: noError (0)
 - error-index: 0
 - variable-bindings: 10 items
 - 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.1.0 "Ruckus Wireless Inc (C) 2006"
 - 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.2.0 "Serial-Number:192053-3-1-4-71-res-3.6.1.4-1.25053.3-1-4-71"
 - 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.3.0: 1786185968
 - 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.4.0: "https://support.ruckuswireless.com/contact_us"
 - 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.5.0: "RuckusAP"
 - 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.6.0: <MESSING>
 - 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.8.0: 29
 - 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.9.1.2.1: 1.3.6.1.6.3.1 (iso.3.6.1.6.3.1)
 - 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.9.1.2.2: 1.3.6.1.6.3.16.2.2.1 (iso.3.6.1.6.3.16.2.2.1)

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.)

Src IP	Peer	Genome	% Bytes
236.130	38247	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
251.95	36878	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
25.163	45819	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
5.44	49917	86.33 56439 42 tor/flood	5808000 1452
6.152	39653	86.33 56439 42 tor/flood	5808000 1452
5.2	55950	86.33 56439 7 spoofed	5808000 1452
4.196	48680	86.33 56439 42 tor/flood	5808000 1452
5.220	48736	86.33 56439 42 tor/flood	5808000 1452
1.242	37336	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
2.24.36	58984	86.33 56439 42 tor/flood	5808000 1452
152.218	52080	86.33 56439 7 spoofed	5808000 1452
1.226	52048	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
7.1.63	38929	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
8.21	48525	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
120.34	49069	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
51.198	51536	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
197.31	48038	86.33 56439 42 tor/flood	5808000 1452
57.2	44123	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
36.6	49684	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452
22.28	46106	86.33 56439 34 botnet	5808000 1452

Example botnet info in Deepfield Secure Genome

Active DDoS botnet IP's over last days

Botnet Report

Summary | ISP | Country | Device | IP | JSON

Show

IP	Genome	ASN	Count
6.169	ddosbot	AS4	38
78.4	ddosbot webcam lighttpd	AS4	36
86.248	ddosbot lighttpd ipsec webcam	AS4	36
8.149	webcam ddosbot lighttpd	AS4	34
9.224	lighttpd ddosbot webcam	AS4	34
76.125	ddosbot lighttpd webcam	AS4	30
21.195	ddosbot lighttpd	AS4	30
40.56	lighttpd ddosbot rfs webcam	AS4	28
187.11	ddosbot rfs lighttpd ddosamp	AS4	27
5.188	unknown_web rfs ddosbot	AS4	27
71.181	rfs unknown_web ddosbot	AS4	27
2.134	lighttpd cobra ddosbot rfs	AS4	27
3.234	ddosbot webcam rfs lighttpd	AS4	27
225.92	ddosbot rfs lighttpd cobra ipsec	AS4	27
51.108	commax webcam httpd ddosbot bot	AS4	27

Hybrid Video Recorder

IRV-AT6000N Series

3年保証

Model 4ch IRV-AT6004N
8ch IRV-AT6008N

主な製品特長

- TV 最大 4K、AHD 最大 5MP、CVI 最大 2MP 及び CVBS 対応
- ネットワークカメラ最大 4MP
- 映像出力: VGA / HDMI / CVBS SPOT の 3 基継
- 音声入力: 600Wx4ch、600Wx2ch
- 画像圧縮: H.264/H.265 対応 (出力解像比 H.264)
- IRV-AT6004N シリーズ、AT6008N シリーズ ビデオ用 HDD を標準使用、最大 8TB
- 検索 / 再生: カレンダー検索 / イベント検索 / 初回からの再生
- Alarm 入力: IRV-AT6004N 4 基継、AT6008N 8 基継
- 倍速再生: 2 倍速、4 倍速、8 倍速、16 倍速、32 倍速、300 倍速
- P2P 対応、DDNS (PowerDNS) 対応、NTP 対応
- その他: HDD 自動計算、自動再起動、設定情報 Export/Import、管理者を含む登録ユーザー 15、Push 通知、UTC 対応
- 同時アクセス数 32 (詳細仕様書で確認してください)、マルチトラック対応可能 (詳しくは、お問い合わせください)
- ※IRV-AT6000N シリーズはマウス操作をサポートしています。 (有線マウス対応) リモコンでの操作は出来ません。 (無線リモコンは付属していません)

Web Service

専用のソフトをインストールする事なく、Web ブラウザ (Internet Explorer 11 以上) によって、IRV-AT6000N シリーズの設定確認や変更を行うことが出来ます。テキストのみの構成となっている為、低入力の PC やモバイル PC、帯域の狭いネットワーク環境でも利用可能な設計となっております。

※Web Service でライブ映像や録画再生を確認した、パフォーマンス(ダウンロード)を十分に高いの最適な構成となっております。

※Microsoft Edge、Firefox、Google Chrome、Safari、Opera、Brave、Chromium、Kia、Talk/Hero、Brave などの一部のブラウザには一部対応していません。

※Web Service をご利用頂く場合、IRV-AT6000N シリーズソフトウェア更新時の Web サービス設定と、IRV-AT6000N シリーズが接続されている機器のソフトウェアアップデート設定 (ポート開放) が必要です。

DVR Web Service

240.56/cgi-bin/login.cgi

DVR Webサービス ログイン

ID

パスワード

IDを保存

Thousands of compromised DVR / Cameras

x.x.240.56 is a Botnet DVR

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Example bot info in Deepfield Secure Genome

What does Secure Genome know about this botnet DVR?

The screenshot displays the Deepfield Secure Genome interface for a botnet DVR. The interface includes tabs for Default, CIDRs, History, and JSON. The main content area shows various attributes of the botnet, including IP, Tag, OS, Third Party API, Routeviews, DNS, and Open Ports. A red callout box highlights the Tag field, which contains several tags: .com, rfjs, lighttpd, webcam, and ddosbot. A red box with white text points to the lighttpd tag, stating "Seen in multiple botnet DDoS attacks". An orange callout box points to the lighttpd tag in the Tag field, stating "lighttpd 1.4.37 → not patched since 30 August 2015". A white callout box provides details about lighttpd, including its description as a web server and its history. The Open Ports section shows two ports: 80 and 50100, with associated server information and last activity dates.

Default CIDRs History JSON

IP [redacted] 240.56

Tag [redacted].com rfjs lighttpd webcam ddosbot

OS

Third Party API no third-party API data

Routeviews [redacted] 0.0/10 AS [redacted] [redacted].com

DNS no DNS

Open Ports

80	Server	lighttpd/1.4.37
	Coookie	000c280cda98_USER=;; 000c280cda98_POLICY=;; page_uid=;
	NMAP	lighttpd (syn-ack confidence 10)
50100	Unknown	RFJSD PROTOCOL_JSON1 ver=2.1 authkey=000C280CDA9861A8805D slevel=0 oem=45
	Last	2022-02-28 08:05

lighttpd 1.4.37 → not patched since 30 August 2015

lighttpd
Web server
lighttpd is an open-source web server optimized for speed-critical environments while remaining standards-compliant, secure and flexible. It was originally written by Jan Kneschke as a proof-of-
LIGHTTPD fly light.

Seen in multiple botnet DDoS attacks

Example bot info in Deepfield Secure Genome

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

Search for IP: [redacted] 26.6

Summary History JSON

IP: [redacted] 226.6 (US) ([redacted]-226-006.res.spectrum.com)

Tag: ddosamp ddosbot dropbear_cve opensnmp residential.charter.com ruckuswireless

OS: -

Third Party API: -

Static: -

Routeviews: [redacted] 128.0/17 AS20115 [redacted] charter.com

22	NMAP	Dropbear sshd (syn-ack confidence 10)
	Telnet	SSH-2.0-dropbear_2015.67
	SSH Fingerprint	a3a046f112a86a7a89b586ba9e14b80936dc7b6a757fa808449a8d5021881ae
	Last	2024-05-28 14:15

Vulnerability Details : CVE-2016-7407

The dropbearconvert command **Dropbear SSH before 2016.74** allows attackers to execute arbitrary code via a crafted OpenSSH key file.

Published 2017-03-03 16:59:00 Updated 2017-03-04 22:55:48 Source MITRE View at NVD[®], CVE.org[®]

Vulnerability category: Input validation Execute code

Exploit prediction scoring system (EPSS) score for CVE-2016-7407 [EPSS FAQ](#)

- 0.96%** Probability of exploitation activity in the next 30 days [EPSS Score History](#)
- ~ 81 %** Percentile, the proportion of vulnerabilities that are scored at or less

CVSS scores for CVE-2016-7407

Base Score	Base Severity	CVSS Vector	Exploitability Score	Impact Score	Score Source	First Seen
10.0	HIGH	AV:N/AC:L/Au:N/C:C/I:C/A:C	10.0	10.0	NIST	
9.8	CRITICAL	CVSS:3.0/AV:N/AC:L/PR:N/UI:N/S:U/C:H/I:H/A:H	3.9	5.9	NIST	

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

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NoName Joins Forces with Cybercriminal Gangs To Hit Sweden

By Miklos Zoltan · 5 March 2024
Founder - Privacy Affairs

Alex Popa
Fact-Checked this

NoName continues its hacking spree, this time turning its attention towards Sweden. While the hackers didn't state the reason for the attack clearly, one can be easily deduced. After all, Sweden has been supporting Ukraine since the beginning of the war.

- Two websites were hit, and NoName announced that the services were no longer available

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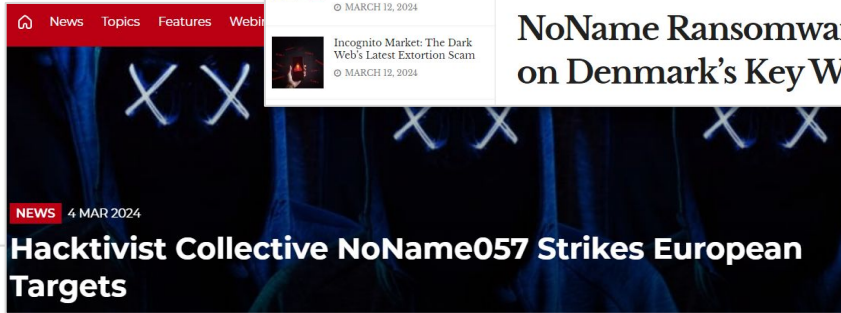
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NoName Hits Denmark Again

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NoName stayed true to its word and continues to pound Denmark relentlessly. The organization posted yet another batch of Danish victims on its public platform. The number is 5 now.

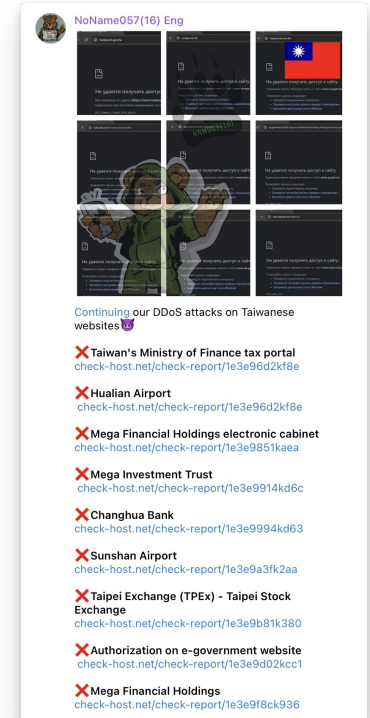
- The 5 involved in the attacks are Aarhus City, Odense City, Town of Horsens, Postnord online store, and Helsingor City
- NoName justified the attack by invoking Denmark's continuous support of Ukraine
- This situation has been going on for several weeks, with NoName attacking multiple Danish targets per day
- NoName's determination to burn Denmark stems from the state's stated intention to continue to support Ukraine

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>

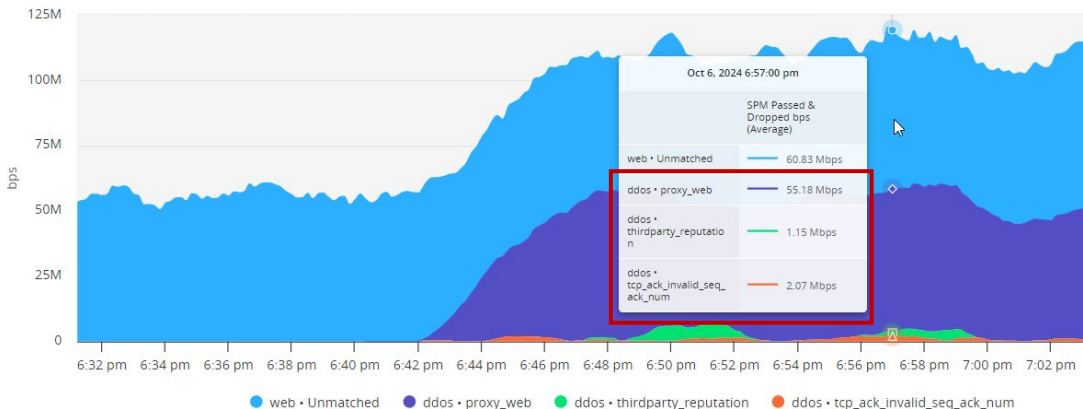
How to detect and protect?

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**

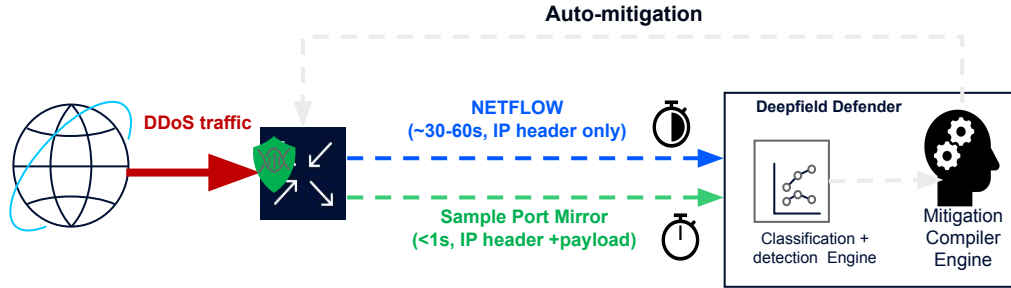
□ **Better approach** is to add awareness of residential proxies for network traffic flows to detect these anomalies



Faster Detection

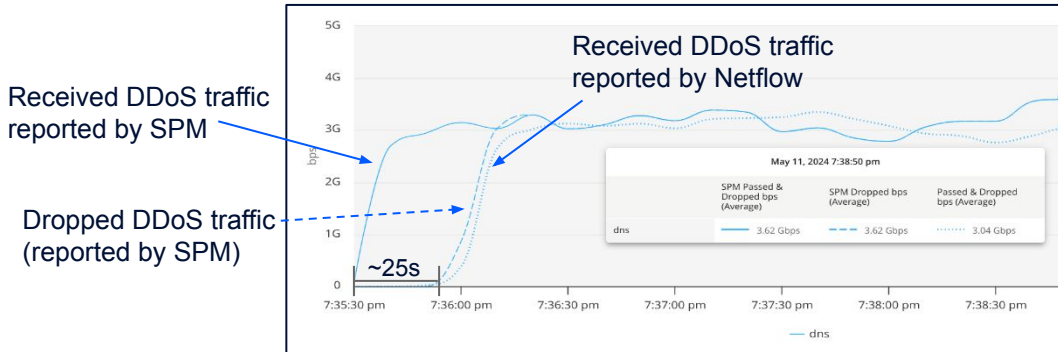
Ultra-fast detection and mitigation with streamed traffic

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

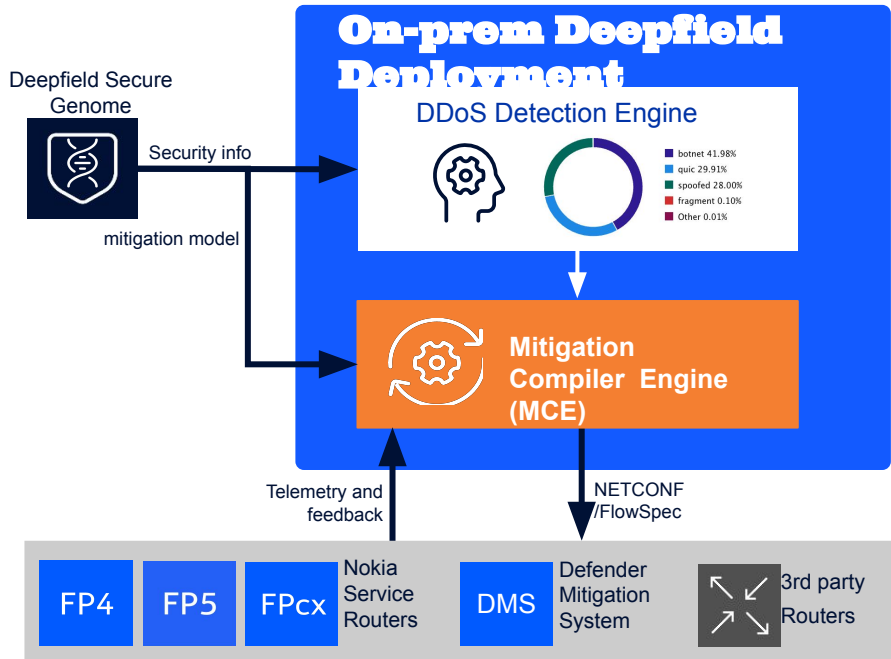


Deepfield solution architecture

(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

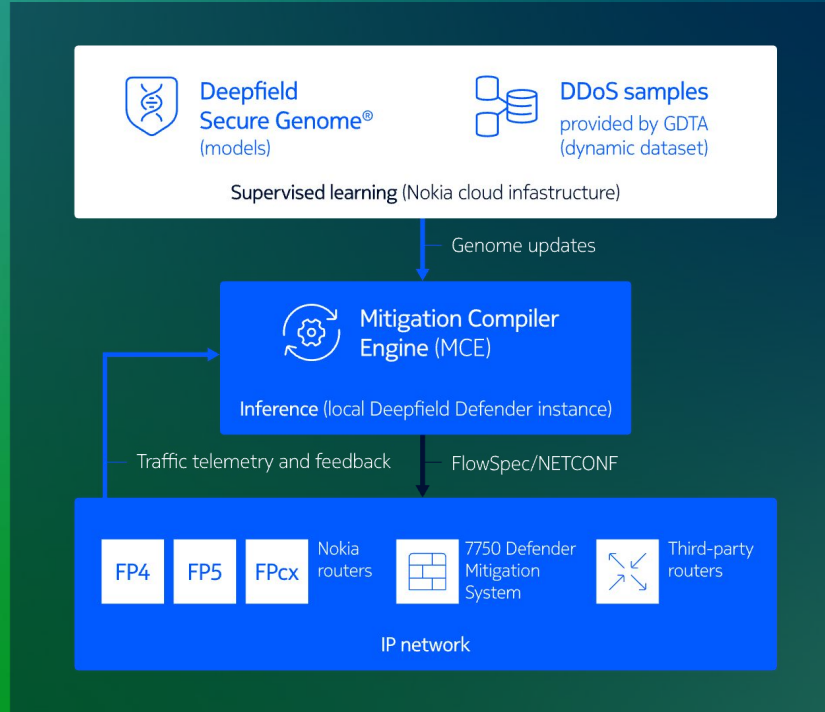
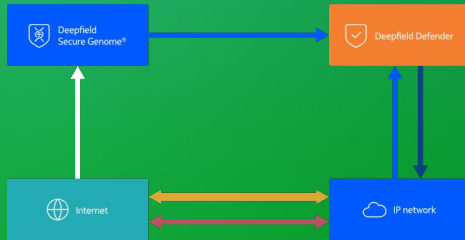
- Using Deepfield Secure Genome ML models trained on real-world attack samples
- Compiles surgical filters and countermeasures for deployed hardware
- Effective against all known DDoS and emerging vectors

NOKIA

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



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**

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