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# **Malware Analysis Report**

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### Summary

### Description

This Malware Analysis Report (MAR) is the result of analytic efforts by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) to provide detailed analysis of files associated with HyperBro, a Remote Access Trojan (RAT). CISA obtained HyperBro malware samples during an on-site incident response engagement at a Defense Industrial Base (DIB) Sector organization compromised by advanced persistent threat (APT) actors.

CISA analyzed 4 files associated with HyperBro malware. The files creates a backdoor program that is capable of uploading and downloading files to and from the system. The RAT is also capable of logging keystrokes and executing commands on the system.

For more information on the confirmed compromise, see Joint CSA: Impacket and Exfiltration Tool Used to Steal Sensitive Information from Defense Industrial Base Organization.

Submitted Files (4)
52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7 (vftrace.dll)
df847abbfac55fb23715cde02ab52cbe59f14076f9e4bd15edbe28dcecb2a348 (msmpeng.exe)
f1a2791eebaea183f399110c9e8ae11c67f5bebf93a5573d1ac3c56fc71b2230 (config.ini)
f2ba8b8aabf73020febd3a925276d52ce88f295537fe57723df714c13f5a8780 (thumb.dat)

IPs (1)

104.168.236.46

## **Findings**

### df847abbfac55fb23715cde02ab52cbe59f14076f9e4bd15edbe28dcecb2a348

Tags	
loader	
Details	
Name	msmpeng.exe
Size	351240 bytes
Туре	PE32 executable (GUI) Intel 80386, for MS Windows
MD5	4109ac08bdc8591c7b46348eb1bca85d



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SHA1 6423d1c324522bfd2b65108b554847ac4ab02479

SHA256 df847abbfac55fb23715cde02ab52cbe59f14076f9e4bd15edbe28dcecb2a348

SHA512 0605362190a9cb04a7392c7eae3ef79964a76ea68dc03dfabe6ec8f445f1c355772f2ca8166cbee73188e57bff06b74f b2cfa59869cb4461fffe1c3589856554

 ssdeep
 6144:BTMoU0+zvvLlpa8bo5G0c1G41vupWn2rwRGekPHZLZKA1UnmOlm:XUDvvsc80A0c1GYvAW2EGtH5ZKAKm0Q

 Entropy
 6.471736

## Antivirus

No matches found.

## YARA Rules

No matches found.

## ssdeep Matches

No matches found.

## PE Metadata

<b>Compile Date</b>	2016-01-05 08:22:40-05:00
Import Hash	b66afb12e84aa5ce621a6635837cadba
Company Name	CyberArk Software Ltd.
File Description	CyberArk Viewfinity
Internal Name	vf_host.exe
Legal Copyright	Copyright © 1999-2016 CyberArk Software Ltd. All Rights Reserved.
Original Filename	vf_host.exe
Product Name	CyberArk Viewfinity
<b>Product Version</b>	5.5.10.101

### **PE Sections**

MD5	Name	Raw Size	Entropy
3822119e846581669481aba79308c57c	header	1024	2.580725
98ccfff2af4ccaa3335f63592a1fba02	.text	270848	6.543317
9dcc89a0d16e36145bb07924ca260dfe	.rdata	50688	5.132125
14d493033fc147f67601753310725b2b	.data	5632	3.711689
615729d1383743a91b8baf309f1a8232	.rsrc	16896	4.839559

#### Packers/Compilers/Cryptors

Microsoft Visual C++ ?.?

#### Relationships

df847abbfa... Used 52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b 880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7

#### Description

This artifact is a version of vf\_host.exe from Viewfinity. The file is used to side-load the malicious dynamic-link library (DLL), vftrace.dll.

The program is also capable of bypassing User Account Controls (UAC) on the system by disabling Admin Approval Mode in User Account Controls Group Policy in HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Policies\System. This can allow the malware to run with Admin privileges, or allow remote logon (RDP) with full Admin privileges.

### 52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7

Tags			
trojan			
Details			

Name	vftrace.dll
Size	73728 bytes
Туре	PE32 executable (DLL) (GUI) Intel 80386, for MS Windows
MD5	7655ff65f74f08ee2c54f44e5ef8f098
SHA1	3c7beb8978feac9ba8f5bab0656242232471bf7d
SHA256	52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7
SHA512	efea9b8a7b6b7cfa31814af4ffe45fab68d159a6239271b632166b2f6b44af8a4e1cc559fa56537ec4142e0484031a9b 79034d4e5a8cbbf1d5250b86370cdfcf
ssdeep	1536:d0X1BkgxVXJyBaUihWutqQQ4znsWgcdqydbPX:07XMB0s41znqypP
Entropy	6.334911
Antivirus	
Antivirus	Advances Over Verland Bule 400004

Adaware	Gen:Variant.Bulz.429221
AhnLab	Trojan/Win.HYPERBRO
Avira	TR/Injector.nmrbf
Bitdefender	Gen:Variant.Bulz.429221
Comodo	Malware
Cyren	W32/Agent.GCPS-3922
ESET	a variant of Win32/LuckyMouse.BR trojan
IKARUS	Trojan.Win32.LuckyMouse
К7	Riskware (0040eff71)
NANOAV	Trojan.Win32.LuckyMouse.iwacwz
Sophos	Troj/Agent-BGVD
Trend Micro	Trojan.780F7AE8
Trend Micro HouseCall	Trojan.780F7AE8
VirusBlokAda	TScope.Malware-Cryptor.SB
Zillya!	Trojan.LuckyMouse.Win32.24

## YARA Rules

No matches found.

## ssdeep Matches

No matches found.

# PE Metadata

 Complie Date
 2021-03-02 02:18:56-05:00

 Import Hash
 182f35372e9fd050b6e0610238bcd9fd

## **PE Sections**

MD5	Name	Raw Size	Entropy
a89421fb59d33658892123b94906aa72	header	1024	2.836214
624b09cd367db7ebfc510aab51f95791	.text	42496	6.692212
8885c137e1772d11b48e71da92aa3d3c	.rdata	23552	4.949495
2304803a4ce5a785e19eb0b45efb7065	.data	2048	2.051382
2139727f6ccf1b15d0f96e805001b2fc	.gfids	512	1.386027
a4fc8d9199bcb8669008e62d5dc7d675	.rsrc	512	4.712298
73a0737f1475d88793ad42fc04bef1ab	.reloc	3584	6.466489

## Packers/Compilers/Cryptors

Borland Delphi 3.0 (???)

Relationships



52072a8f99	Connected_To	104.168.236.46
52072a8f99	Used_By	df847abbfac55fb23715cde02ab52cbe59f1407 6f9e4bd15edbe28dcecb2a348
52072a8f99	Created	f1a2791eebaea183f399110c9e8ae11c67f5be bf93a5573d1ac3c56fc71b2230
52072a8f99	Created	f2ba8b8aabf73020febd3a925276d52ce88f29 5537fe57723df714c13f5a8780

#### Description

This DLL is side-loaded by df847abbfac55fb23715cde02ab52cbe59f14076f9e4bd15edbe28dcecb2a348 detailed in this report.

When the DLL is executed it will create a Globally Unique Identifier (GUID) to identify the system to the command and control (C2) during communication. The GUID is written to a file called 'Config.ini' and placed in the current directory.

The program will decrypt and read a configuration file called 'thumb.dat' that instructs it to spawn a new instance of the Service Host Process (svchost.exe) and inject itself into the new instance. Svchost.exe is run with the -k netsvcs parameter to allow the malware to connect to its C2. The malware collects the following information to send to the C2 via POST when establishing a connection.

-Begin Collected Information-Computer Name IP Address Path to the malware location Process name that it is running in (svchost.exe) Mode Name of the malware GUID -End Collected Information-

During analysis, the malware attempted to connect to the Uniform Resource Identifier (URI), hxxps[:]//104.168.236.46/api/v2/ajax using the fixed User-Agent string Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.3; WOW64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/34.0.1847.116 Safari/537.36.

To achieve persistence on the system, the program creates a service in the registry called 'Windows Defenders Service' that starts automatically when the user logs on.

-Begin Registry Settings-

HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\windefenders\Type. Data: 272

HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\windefenders\Start. Data: 2

 $HKLM \ System \ CurrentControlSet \ services \ windefenders \ ErrorControl. \ Data: 1$ 

HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\windefenders\ImagePath Data: "C:\Program Files (x86)\Common Files\windefenders \msmpenge.exe"

HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\windefenders\DisplayName Data: Windows Defenders

HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\windefenders\WOW64. Data: 1

HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\windefenders\ObjectName. Data: LocalSystem

HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\windefende37337060\DeleteFlag. Data: 1

 $HKLM \ System \ Current Control Set \ services \ windefende 37337060 \ Start. \ Data: 4$ 

HKLM\System\CurrentControlSet\services\windefenders\Description Data: Windows Defenders Service —End Registry Settings—

It may also create an autorun entry in the registry at HKLM\Software\Microsoft\Windows\Current Version\Run.

The malware creates a hidden folder called 'windefenders' in the path C:\Program Files (x86)\Common Files\ where it will copy the PE file 'msmpeng.exe' along with the GUID file, 'config.ini', the malicious library 'vftrace.dll', and the encrypted configuration file 'thumb.dat'. A second hidden folder called 'windefenders' is also created in the path C:\ProgramData\. This folder holds another instance of the PE file.

The program is capable of logging keystrokes, uploading and downloading files, and will also invoke RpcServerListen to wait for incoming Remote Procedure Call (RPC) connections. It will also open a pipe called '\Device\NamedPipe\testpipe' that it uses to pass commands from its daemon to any worker processes it may set up.

### 104.168.236.46



#### Tags

command-and-control

## URLs

hxxps[:]//104.168.236.46/api/v2/ajax

## Ports

• 443 TCP

## Whois

Domain Name: HOSTWINDSDNS.COM Registry Domain ID: 1655837964\_DOMAIN\_COM-VRSN Registrar WHOIS Server: whois.namecheap.com Registrar URL: http://www.namecheap.com Updated Date: 2021-06-25T06:27:14Z Creation Date: 2011-05-12T23:01:53Z Registry Expiry Date: 2029-05-12T23:01:53Z Registrar: NameCheap, Inc. Registrar IANA ID: 1068 Registrar Abuse Contact Email: abuse@namecheap.com Registrar Abuse Contact Phone: +1.6613102107 Domain Status: clientTransferProhibited https://icann.org/epp#clientTransferProhibited Name Server: DNS1.HOSTWINDSDNS.COM Name Server: DNS2.HOSTWINDSDNS.COM Name Server: DNS3.HOSTWINDSDNS.COM Name Server: DNS4.HOSTWINDSDNS.COM **DNSSEC:** unsigned Domain name: hostwindsdns.com Registry Domain ID: 1655837964\_DOMAIN\_COM-VRSN Registrar WHOIS Server: whois.namecheap.com Registrar URL: http://www.namecheap.com Updated Date: 2020-04-27T12:40:10.00Z Creation Date: 2011-05-12T23:01:53.00Z Registrar Registration Expiration Date: 2029-05-12T23:01:53.00Z **Registrar: NAMECHEAP INC** Registrar IANA ID: 1068 Registrar Abuse Contact Email: abuse@namecheap.com Registrar Abuse Contact Phone: +1.9854014545 **Reseller: NAMECHEAP INC** Domain Status: clientTransferProhibited https://icann.org/epp#clientTransferProhibited Registry Registrant ID: Redacted for Privacy Purposes **Registrant Name: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Registrant Organization: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Registrant Street: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Registrant City: Redacted for Privacy Purposes** Registrant State/Province: WA **Registrant Postal Code: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Registrant Country: US Registrant Phone: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Registrant Phone Ext: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Registrant Fax: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Registrant Fax Ext: Redacted for Privacy Purposes** Registrant Email: Select Contact Domain Holder link at https://www.namecheap.com/domains/whois /result?domain=hostwindsdns.com **Registry Admin ID: Redacted for Privacy Purposes** Admin Name: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin Organization: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin Street: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin City: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin State/Province: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin Postal Code: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin Country: Redacted for Privacy Purposes



## **TLP: CLEAR**

Admin Phone: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin Phone Ext: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin Fax: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin Fax Ext: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Admin Email: Select Contact Domain Holder link at https://www.namecheap.com/domains/whois/result?domain=hostwindsdns.com **Registry Tech ID: Redacted for Privacy Purposes** Tech Name: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech Organization: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech Street: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech City: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech State/Province: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech Postal Code: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech Country: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech Phone: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech Phone Ext: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech Fax: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech Fax Ext: Redacted for Privacy Purposes Tech Email: Select Contact Domain Holder link at https://www.namecheap.com/domains/whois/result?domain=hostwindsdns.com Name Server: dns1.hostwindsdns.com Name Server: dns2.hostwindsdns.com Name Server: dns3.hostwindsdns.com Name Server: dns4.hostwindsdns.com **DNSSEC:** unsigned

#### Relationships

104.168.236.46

52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b 880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7

## Description

During analysis, the file vftrace.dll attempted to connect to this domain.

Connected\_From

## f1a2791eebaea183f399110c9e8ae11c67f5bebf93a5573d1ac3c56fc71b2230

Details			
Name	config ini		
	config.ini		
Size	49 bytes		
Туре	ASCII text, with CRLF lin	ne terminators	
MD5	9d8d7d7bb357ee37a6	ae71c5140f28b9	
SHA1	40fc8b1a691339b9fa1	L526970ff2a2e1d3f899d7	
SHA256	f1a2791eebaea183f39	)9110c9e8ae11c67f5bebf93a5573d1ac3c56fc71b2230	
SHA512	1d30fb579e0dba09b24669a5a981652f1f6404d2f536e8e640c48585b3035d0826fed15279568400418c19849e174 89baccd18e35b53f8cdbc196a0dd5abd496		
ssdeep	3:pSMk0eR2Hxm+yn:p	SMFeR2Vy	
Entropy	4.546046		
Antivirus			
No matches f	ound.		
YARA Rules			
No matches f	ound.		
ssdeep Mate	ches		
No matches f	ound.		
Relationship	IS		
f1a2791ee	b Created_By	52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b 880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7	
Description			
CISA			

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This artifact contains a GUID that is generated by the malware to uniquely identify the system during communication with the C2.

### f2ba8b8aabf73020febd3a925276d52ce88f295537fe57723df714c13f5a8780

-			
Tags			
backdoor	keylogger		
Details			
Name	thumb.dat		
Size	58274 bytes		
Туре	data		
MD5	84f09d192ec90542ede22c370836ffa6		
SHA1	7fb23c6b4db90b55694bdd1cc5c1b4c706a4e181		
SHA256	f2ba8b8aabf73020febd3a925276d52ce88f295537fe57723df714c13f5a8780		
SHA512	56474f45eed25ab86ac9d17b6afb69e0dee07fe507fc5ac4e22ebae0d124700c533dc2adaaaf4be096a5dab27f7f88c2 1b290cca600576dbf8f10482f2f62d8b		
ssdeep	1536:xy98XehX2k0xfXGxGKt5mzv00IE3CYzahbdoZJI7Vq:xRX0X90KNtevUXYzahbdfq		
Entropy	7.301514		
Antivirus			
No matches f	ound.		
YARA Rules			
No matches f	ound.		
ssdeep Mato	ches		
No matches f	ound.		
Relationship	IS		
f2ba8b8aa	b Created_By 52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b 880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7		
Description			
52072a8f99d	s the encrypted configuration data that is read by dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7 detailed in this report. The decrypted strings in the are listed below:		
Begin Decry system -k net	/pted Strings workservice		
svchost.exe			
localservice -k localservice networkservice			
clip.log			
•	d%02d:%02d:%02d		
ab+ SOFTWARE∖N	Aicrosoft		

SOFTWARE\Microsoft config\_:\\%d %d %d %d config.ini Guid Config %08X%04X%04X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X RtlGetVersion ntdll.dll Vista Win2008 Win7 Win2008(R2) Win8 Win2012 Win8.1



## **TLP: CLEAR**

WinXp Win2003 Win10 Win2016 IsWow64Process kernel32 open %d/%d/%d %d:%d key.log explorer.exe /api/v2/ajax POST https://%s:%d/api/v2/ajax \pipe\testpipe \HKEY\_CURRENT\_USER\ \HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE\ config.ini  ${\tt SOFTWARE} \\ Microsoft \\ Windows \\ Current \\ Version \\ Run$ log.log %s∖%d exe wb Kernel32.dll msiexec.exe \cmd.exe ntdll SeDebugPrivilege runas taskmgr exe ccc bbb aaa windefende%d 80A85553-1E05-4323-B4F9-43A4396A4507 Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 6.3; WOW64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/34.0.1847.116 Safari/537.36 -End Decrypted Strings-

This configuration allows the malware to connect to its C2, create persistence on the system, log keystrokes and telemetry data, and execute commands from the command line.

## **Relationship Summary**

Win2012(R2)

df847abbfa	Used	52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b 880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7
52072a8f99	Connected_To	104.168.236.46
52072a8f99	Used_By	df847abbfac55fb23715cde02ab52cbe59f1407 6f9e4bd15edbe28dcecb2a348
52072a8f99	Created	f1a2791eebaea183f399110c9e8ae11c67f5be bf93a5573d1ac3c56fc71b2230
52072a8f99	Created	f2ba8b8aabf73020febd3a925276d52ce88f29 5537fe57723df714c13f5a8780
104.168.236.46	Connected_From	52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b 880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7
f1a2791eeb	Created_By	52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b 880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7
f2ba8b8aab	Created_By	52072a8f99dacd5c293fccd051eab95516d8b 880cd2bc5a7e0f4a30d008e22a7



### Conclusion

The following MITRE ATT&CK tactics and techniques were observed during analysis of these samples.

T1543.003 Persistence: Create or Modify System Process. Adversaries may create or modify Windows services to repeatedly execute malicious payloads as part of persistence. When Windows boots up, it starts programs or applications called services that perform background system functions. Windows service configuration information, including the file path to the service's executable or recovery programs/commands, is stored in the Windows Registry. Service configurations can be modified using utilities such as sc.exe and Reg.

T1574.002 Hijack Execution Flow: DLL Side-Loading. Adversaries may execute their own malicious payloads by side-loading DLLs. Sideloading involves hijacking which DLL a program loads. But rather than just planting the DLL within the search order of a program then waiting for the victim application to be invoked, adversaries may directly side-load their payloads by planting then invoking a legitimate application that executes their payload(s).

T1567.000 Exfiltration: Exfiltration Over Web Service. Adversaries may use an existing, legitimate external Web service to exfiltrate data rather than their primary command and control channel. Popular Web services acting as an exfiltration mechanism may give a significant amount of cover due to the likelihood that hosts within a network are already communicating with them prior to compromise. Firewall rules may also already exist to permit traffic to these services.

T1560.000 Collection: Archive Collected Data. An adversary may compress and/or encrypt data that is collected prior to exfiltration. Compressing the data can help to obfuscate the collected data and minimize the amount of data sent over the network. Encryption can be used to hide information that is being exfiltrated from detection or make exfiltration less conspicuous upon inspection by a defender.

## Recommendations

CISA recommends that users and administrators consider using the following best practices to strengthen the security posture of their organization's systems. Any configuration changes should be reviewed by system owners and administrators prior to implementation to avoid unwanted impacts.

- Maintain up-to-date antivirus signatures and engines.
- · Keep operating system patches up-to-date.
- Disable File and Printer sharing services. If these services are required, use strong passwords or Active Directory authentication.
- Restrict users' ability (permissions) to install and run unwanted software applications. Do not add users to the local administrators
  group unless required.
- Enforce a strong password policy and implement regular password changes.
- Exercise caution when opening e-mail attachments even if the attachment is expected and the sender appears to be known.
- · Enable a personal firewall on agency workstations, configured to deny unsolicited connection requests.
- Disable unnecessary services on agency workstations and servers.
- Scan for and remove suspicious e-mail attachments; ensure the scanned attachment is its "true file type" (i.e., the extension matches the file header).
- Monitor users' web browsing habits; restrict access to sites with unfavorable content.
- Exercise caution when using removable media (e.g., USB thumb drives, external drives, CDs, etc.).
- Scan all software downloaded from the Internet prior to executing.
- Maintain situational awareness of the latest threats and implement appropriate Access Control Lists (ACLs).

Additional information on malware incident prevention and handling can be found in National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Special Publication 800-83, "Guide to Malware Incident Prevention & Handling for Desktops and Laptops".

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