Never Gonna Give you up, Never Gonna Let You Down: From Hacking to Cyberwar Marc Rogers, VP Cybersecurity Strategy, Okta

Never Gonna Give you up.

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- I am the VP of Cybersecurity Strategy at Okta
- I am a security researcher (Tesla, TouchID, Glass etc)
- I designed hacks for USA's Mr Robot
- I am the Head of Security for DEF CON
 - I have too many hats



Mostly, I just like to break stuff.

Never Gonna Let You down.

How did we get from here.....



To here?



So, how did we?

- 1. Everything became connected?
- 2. Global and social media allowing mass reach?
- 3. We were too successful finding bugs and making tools?

Maybe we have been here all along, and all that has changed is **Volume, Variety and Velocity**.

Cyber/Information warfare has changed the battlefield.

- Nations have an unprecedented reach for minimal investment.
- Attacks can be launched with greatly reduced risk.
- Ammunition is cheap and targets are readily available
- Waging asymmetric warfare has never been easier.

Never Gonna Run around and Desert You.

We understand Cyber warfare and it's accelerating.

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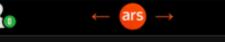
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Iranian Hackers Launch a New US-Targeted Campaign as Tensions Mount

Three cybersecurity firms have identified phishing attacks stemming from Iran—that may lay the groundwork for something more destructive.



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US hack attack hobbles Iran's ability to target oil tankers, NYT says Despite the results, some Trump officials question if costs

outweigh benefits.

by Dan Goodin - Aug 29, 2019 4:20am CST

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Commercial oil tanker AbQaiq in 2003. US Nevy

Hackers working for the US government wiped out a database and computer systems that Iran's paramilitary arm used to plan attacks against oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, The New York Times reported on Wednesday.

The attack occurred on June 20, the same day that President Trump called off a retaliatory airstrike after Iran shot down a US drone. Iran is still trying to recover information destroyed in the attack and to restart Iranian computer systems and military communications networks that were taken offline, Wednesday's report said.

MIT Technology Review

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Russian hackers are infiltrating companies via the office printer



A group of hackers linked to Russian spy agencies are using "internet of things" devices like internet-connected phones and printers to break into corporate networks, Microsoft announced on Monday.

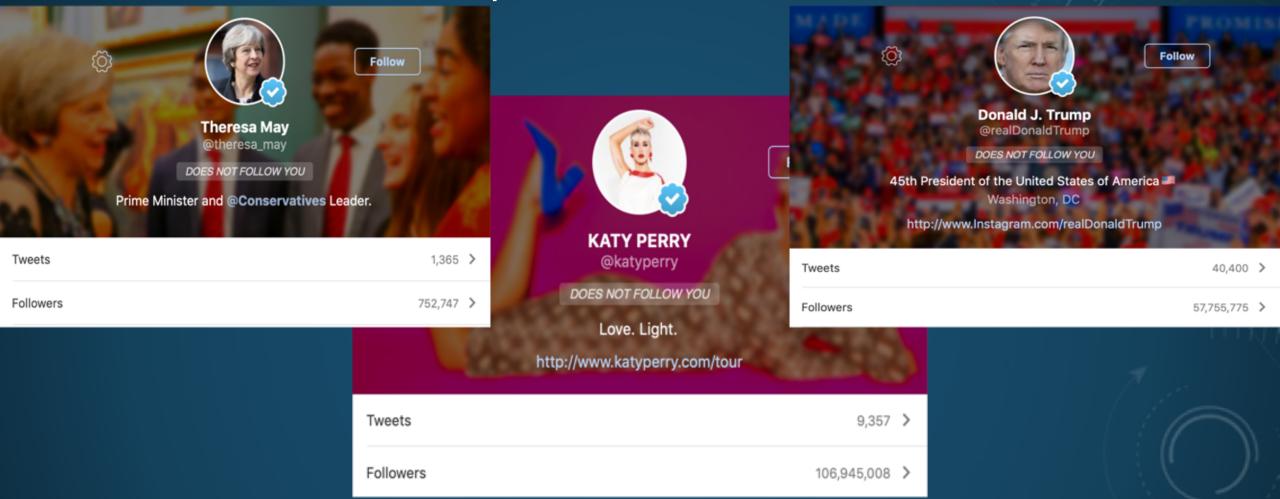
But, we need to better understand Information Warfare

- We are already in the age of Information Warfare
- Rather than encryption ending the GOLDEN age of SIGINT it pushed collection to the endpoints and started the PLATINUM age.
- Data drives influence, influence is a weapon.
- Well designed information warfare campaigns are self propagating highly affect truly asymmetric methods of attack.

Information: We have come a long way in a short time.



The power of Influence



<u>70% of millennials</u> said they feel more excited about doing things when their friends agree with it and 68% said they usually do not make major decisions without discussing it with people they trust.

Never Gonna Make You Cry.

Common information warfare strategies



Distort



Dismiss



Distract



Divide



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NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS OF INFLUENCE

Resources available in pursuit of national objectives...



Diplomatic



Informational



Military



Economic

...and how to influence other nation-states.

BUSINESS INSTRUMENTS OF INFLUENCE

Resources available in pursuit of corporate objectives...



Business Deals & Strategic Partnerships



PR and Advertising



Mergers and Acquisitions



R&D and Capital Investments

Prejudice, Misinformation and Fear can turn a simple Information display bug into a critical vuln

Would you ride in a car or fly in a plane with this on the infotainment unit?



THE COUNTDOWN HAS BEGUN



Never Gonna Say Goodbye.

Hackers are legitimate targets now?

As "Enemy Combatants" kinetic options are firmly on the table.

In a Cyber War Is It OK to Kill Enemy Hackers?

Welcome to the brave new world of cyber warfare.

DOMINIC BASULTO 11 April, 2013



The new Tallinn Manual on the International Law Applicable to Cyber Warfare, which lays out 95 core rules on how to conduct a cyber war, may end up being one of the most dangerous books ever written. Reading through the Tallinn Manual, it's possible to come to the conclusion that - under certain circumstances - nations have the right to use "kinetic force" (real-world weapons like bombs or armed drones) to strike back against enemy hackers. Of course, this doesn't mean that a bunch of hackers in Shanghai are going to be taken out by a Predator Drone strike anytime soon – but it does mean that a nation abiding by international law conventions – such as the United States – would now have the legal cover to deal with enemy hackers in a considerably more muscular way that goes well beyond just jawboning a foreign government. Another ISIS Hacker Killed in U.S Drone Strike

TALLINN MANUAL ON THE INTERNATIONAL LAW APPLICABLE TO CYBER WARFARE

The product of a three-year project by twenty renowned international law scholars and practitioners, the *Tallinn Manual* identifies the international law applicable to cyber warfare and sets out ninety-five 'black-letter rules' governing such conflicts. It addresses topics including sovereignty, State responsibility, the *jus ad bellum*, international humanitarian law, and the law of neutrality. An extensive commentary accompanies each rule, which sets forth each rule's basis in treaty and customary law, explains how the Group of Experts interpreted applicable norms in the cyber context, and outlines any disagreements within the group as to each rule's application.

The Director of the Project, Professor MICHAEL N. SCHMITT, is Chairman of the International Law Department at the United States Naval War College.

Killing hackers is justified in cyber warfare, says NATO-commissioned report

By Aaron Souppouris | Mar 21, 2013, 6:09am EDT

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Hackers have always been targets CCC/DOB 1989. Karl Koch, Marcus Hess, Hans Hübner

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Einer der ersten deutschen Hacker - der mysteriöse Tod des Karl Koch

In einem Wald bei Celle verbrannte Karl Koch, mit 23 Jahren am 23. Mai 1989. Er wähnte sich auf der Spur der Illuminaten und verkaufte dem KGB Daten der US-Regierung. Tragödie oder Kriminalfall?



Von Frank Patalong 🗸





Bild: Thorsten Hübner

Der KGB-Hack

Wie Ende der 80er-Jahre fünf deutsche Hacker in die Mühlen der Geheimdienste gerieten

Pengo, Pedro, Urmel, DOB und Hagbard Celine – diese Pseudonyme stehen für die wohl kurioseste Hacker-Geschichte kurz vor dem Ende der alten BRD. Die Gruppe um Karl Koch drang in internationale Rechnernetze ein und verkaufte raubkopierte Software an den russischen Geheimdienst. Zum Verhängnis wurde ihr eine riesige Datei, die angeblich Details zur SDI-Raketenabwehr der USA enthalten sollte.

Von Detlef Borchers

Never Gonna Tell a Lie and Hurt You.

Defense: We need to rethink our understanding of impact.

- We now need to think about vulnerabilities from three angles.
- Cyber
- Physical
- Cognitive

Defense: We need to rethink classification of Vulns.

Scoring methods to classify vulnerabilities are inadequate

- We allocate resource and priority based on an incomplete picture

However in the last 10 years the game has changed

- Much of our impact assessment comes from control of a system
- However the picture is much bigger now
- "LOW" bugs can no longer be assumed to be LOW
- "Informational" bugs might actually be HIGH
- Displaying the wrong message could be CRITICAL

We really need context and intelligence to accurately classify bugs.

Defense: Agents of Change

Hackers working to change the landscape.

Katie Moussouris

Sara-Jayne Terp

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Wassenaar – In 2013 41 countries revised the Wassenaar agreement to regulate export of "Intrusion Software" and "Intrusion software technology"

Katie & Iain Mulholland representing the US State Department worked to renegotiate the scope.

Its thanks to their work that we don't have to fill out export license applications for vulnerability disclosure or incident response.

Sara-Jayne Terp Credibility Coalition – Disinformation Working Group

The Credibility Coalition's Misinfosec Working Group ("MisinfosecWG") maps information security (infosec) principles onto misinformation. Current work is to develop a tactics, techniques and procedures (TTP) based framework that gives misinformation researchers and responders a common language to discuss and disrupt misinformation incidents.

Thanks also to **Pablo Breuer** of SOCOM/Donovan Group for his efforts supporting this work and being a general inspiration!

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Conclusion

Hacking – Has always been part of warfare, its just had different names at different periods of time.

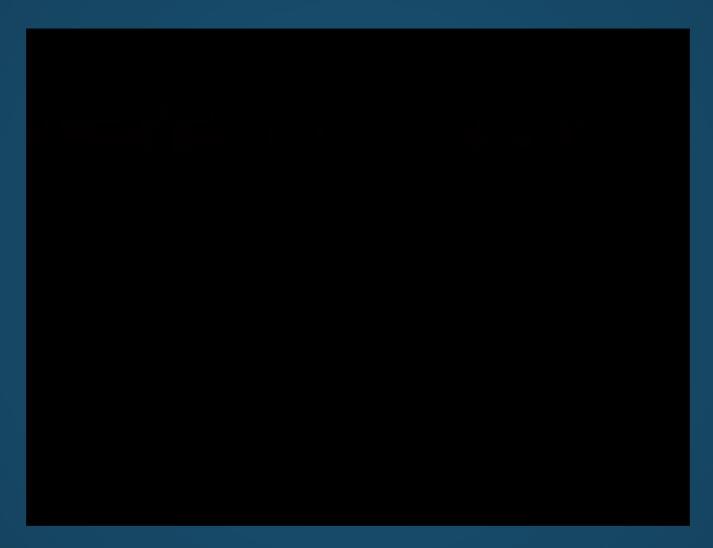
Hackers – Will always be the best equipped at offense and defense because it is part of who we are.

Hackers - We have to help the landscape change in responsible, less risky ways. This means building trust.

Hackers – We need to recognize that actions have greater impact than ever before. You can literally get killed for the wrong decision.

Thank You





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