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Is it safe? How many known vulnerabilities are still in the wild?

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When people don't see stuff on Google, they think no one can find it.

That's not true. John Matherly



Anything connected to the internet and having open port(s) is known to shodan.

The entire IP range is regularly scanned by powerful IP scanners (zmap: 45 min)

from fridges to nuclear power plants
and now ships





Let's take a (well) known vulnerability

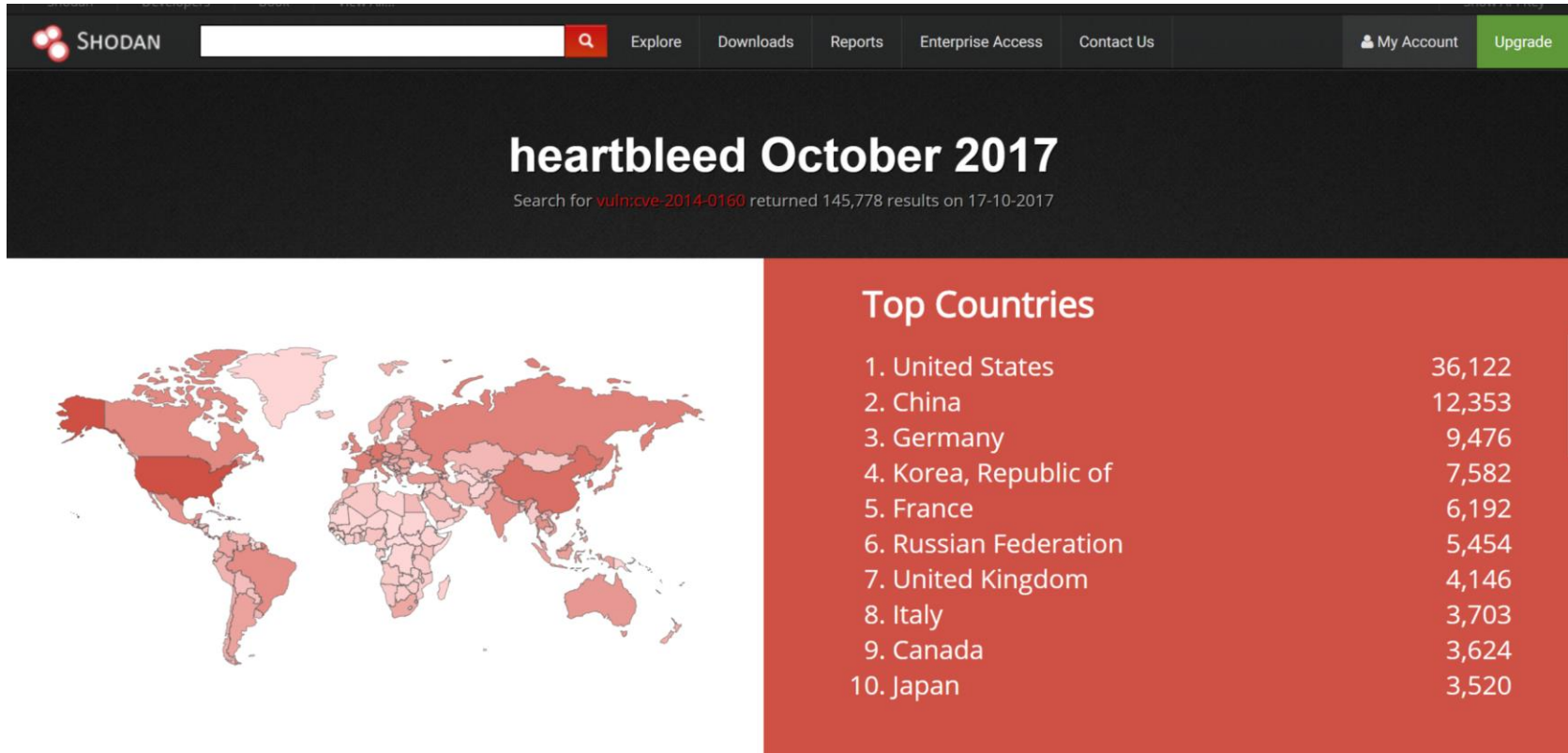


- Heartbleed is a security flawn (improper input validation that allows a buffer-over-read: you read more data than allowed) in the OpenSSL library (which is a widely used implementation of the Transport Layer Security protocol).
- Means the attacker can read the credentials of previous sessions
- Registered in the Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures database as CVE-2014-0160
- It was disclosed in April 2014

... 2014 ... that 3 years an a half. How many systems still vulnerable?

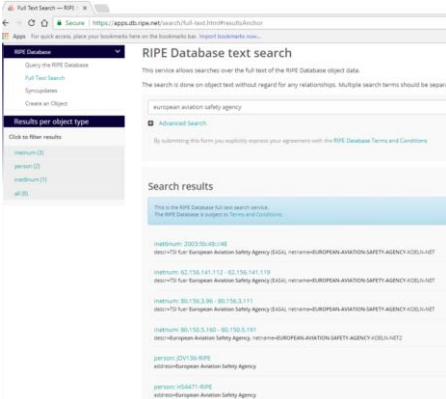


Shodan analysis of CVE-2014-0160





Data mining with OSINT



1) Target range



2) Check vulnerabilities



MALTEGO

```
//Put the sequence of transforms to run in here
run("FileToAS")
type("maltego.AS", scope:"global")
paths{
  run("ASToBGPTweets")
  path{
    run("ASToNetblocks")
    type("IPNetblock", scope:"global")
    run("NetblockToIPs")
    type("ipaddress", scope:"global")
    run("IPToShodanInfo")
  }
}

setLayout("Interactive Organic")
```

Figure 19: "AS Monitoring" Machine code



3) Eventually exploit
metasploit

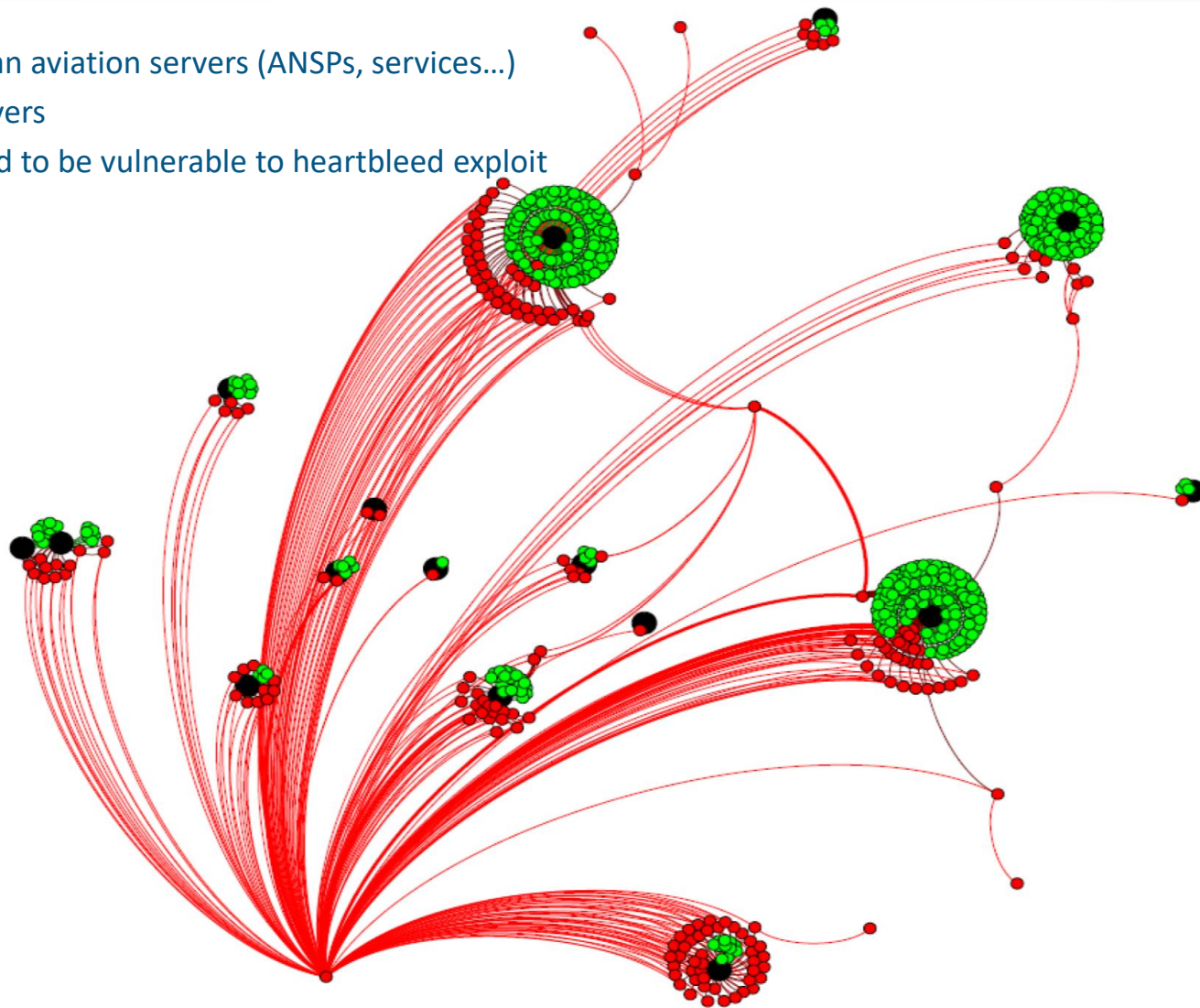
Credit: Florian Barbarin (DGAC/ENAC)



Scan of some european aviation servers (ANSPs, services...)

Green spots: safe servers

Red spots: servers said to be vulnerable to heartbleed exploit





Conclusion

- 1) Check
- 2) Patch
- 3) In some cases consider changing all passwords





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Questions?

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