

# Network Forensic Analyzer

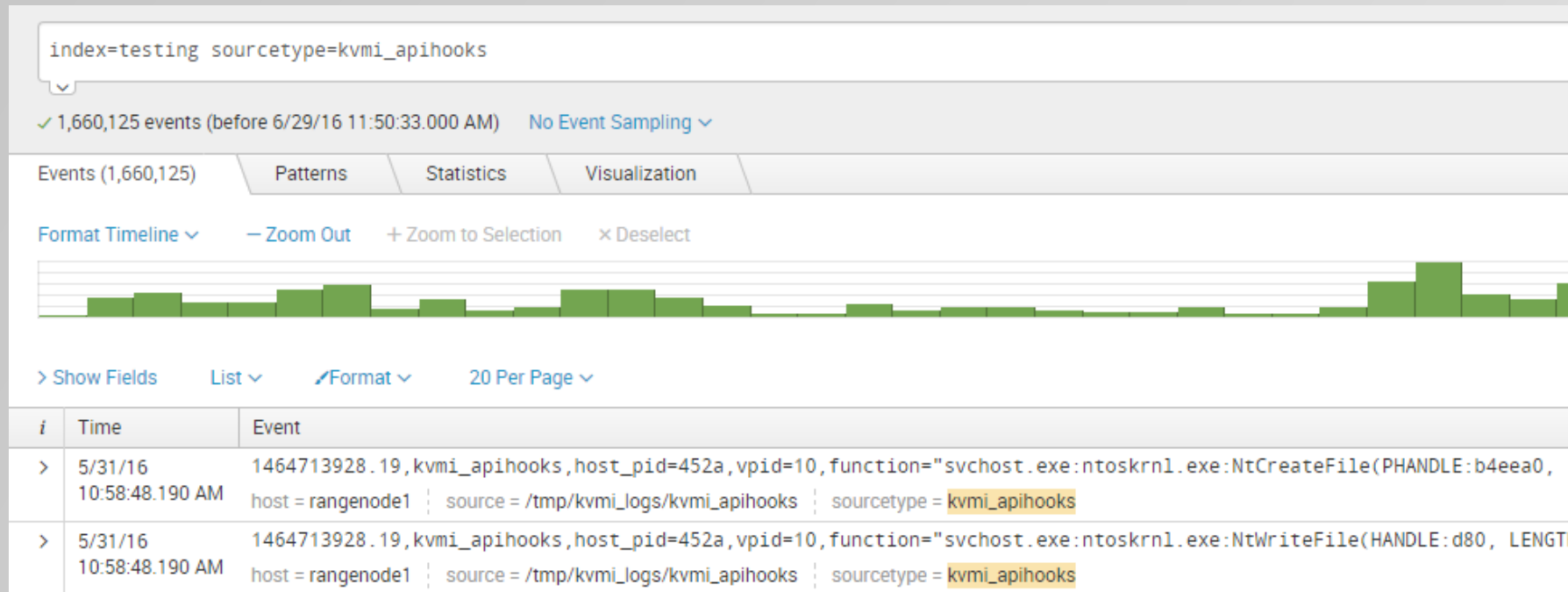
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Currently, analysts reconstructing a network intrusion have to sift through millions of log events, taking even experienced analysts hours or days to fully understand an intrusion. This project will greatly simplify this process using a web-based visualization tool. It will allow analysts to quickly get a “big-picture” view of an intrusion, rapidly find events of note, and drill down into the details needed to respond or report.

Deception Networks are virtualized environments designed to deceive an adversary into thinking they’re undetected, while collecting detailed log data. This data includes SDN flows, firewall logs, and VM introspections. It is collected using Splunk, a robust log aggregator and parser.



Data is extracted from Splunk and fed into a data processor written in Python. The processor extracts key features from the data, cleans them, and hands them to the analyzer.

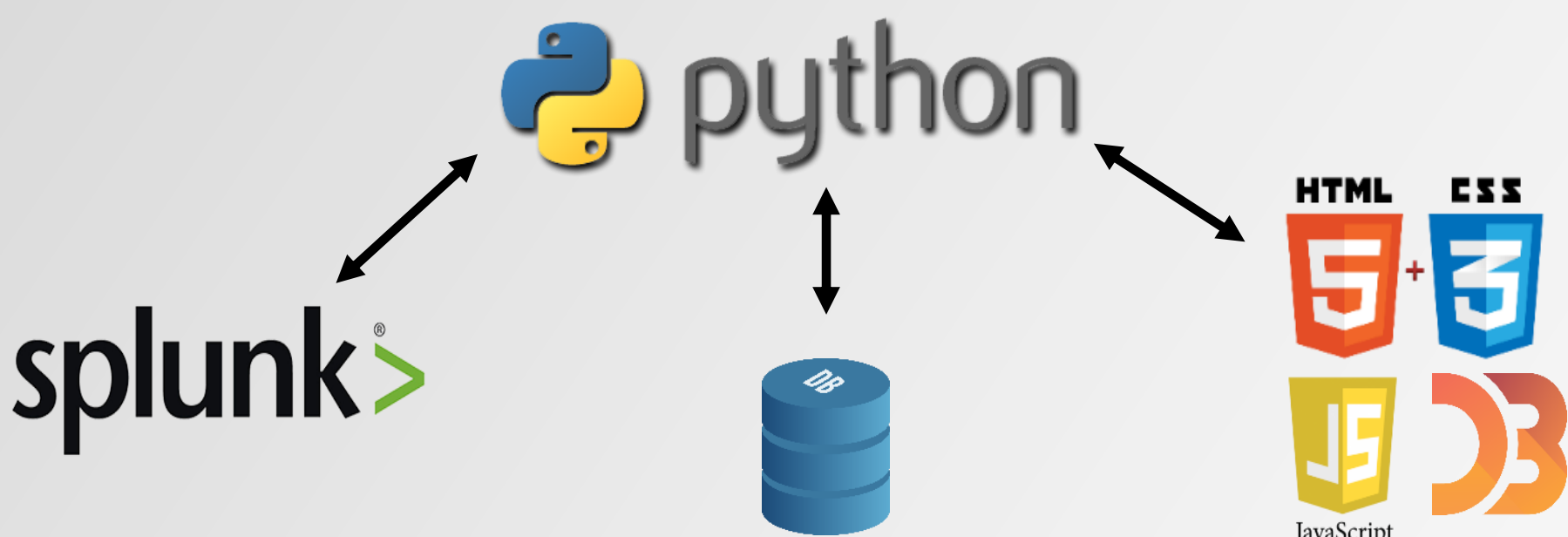
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 0,peb32=0,cr3=1068c8000,pid  
 =b2c,wow64=0,name="bad.exe  
 e",user="unknown\_user",com  
 mandline="bad.exe --do-evil  
 'evil IP'"

The analyzer determines if events are related using features such as:

- IP address
- process name
- filenames
- host
- username

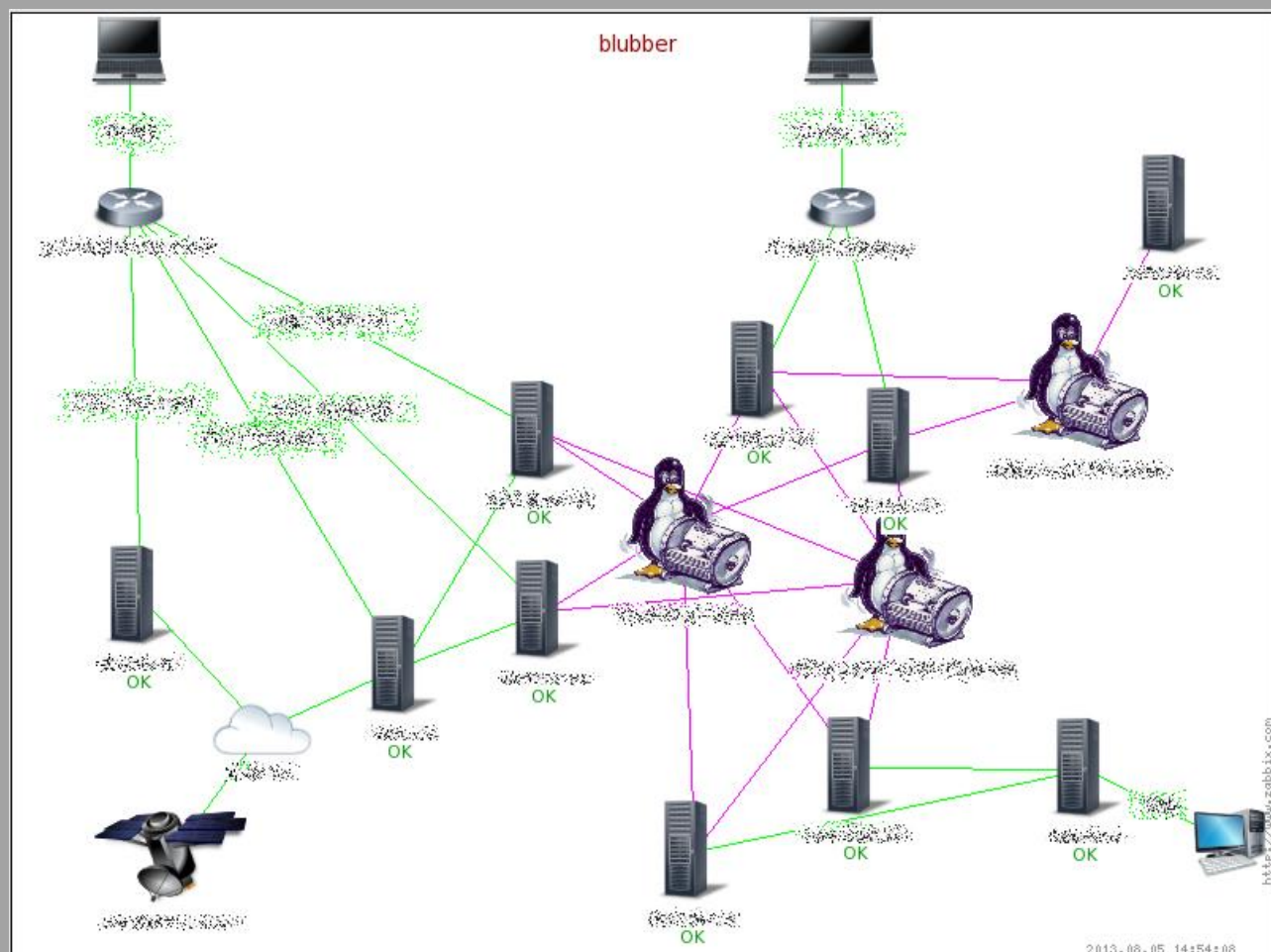
**Process “bad.exe”**  
 Exe: bad.exe  
 Args: “--do-evil”, “evil IP”  
 User: unknown\_user  
 Process ID: b2c

It then labels and inserts them into a database, used by a Python web server to serve display requests.



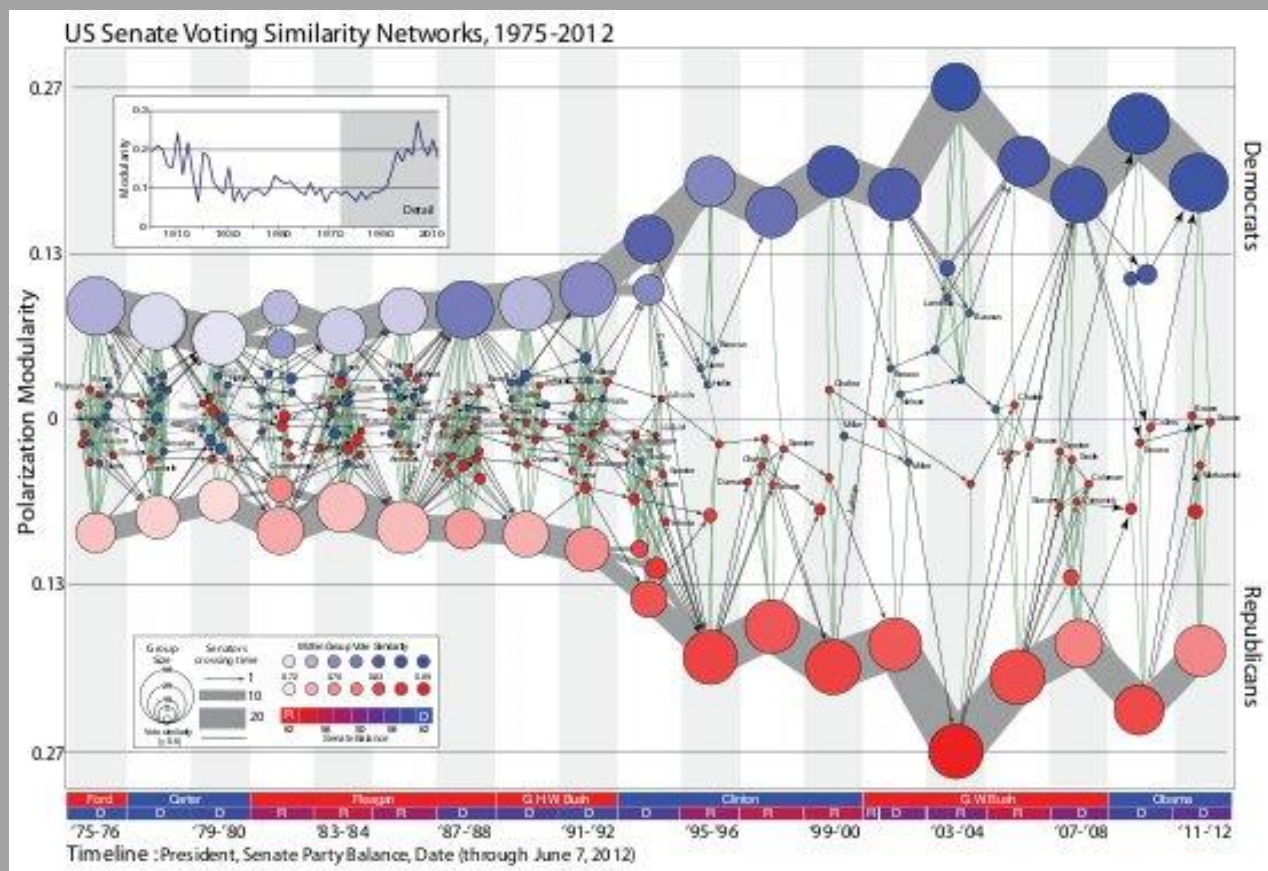
Navigation is performed in a web interface by clicking on these objects, which will display data objects related to the clicked object.

Data objects are displayed as:  
 1. Network map



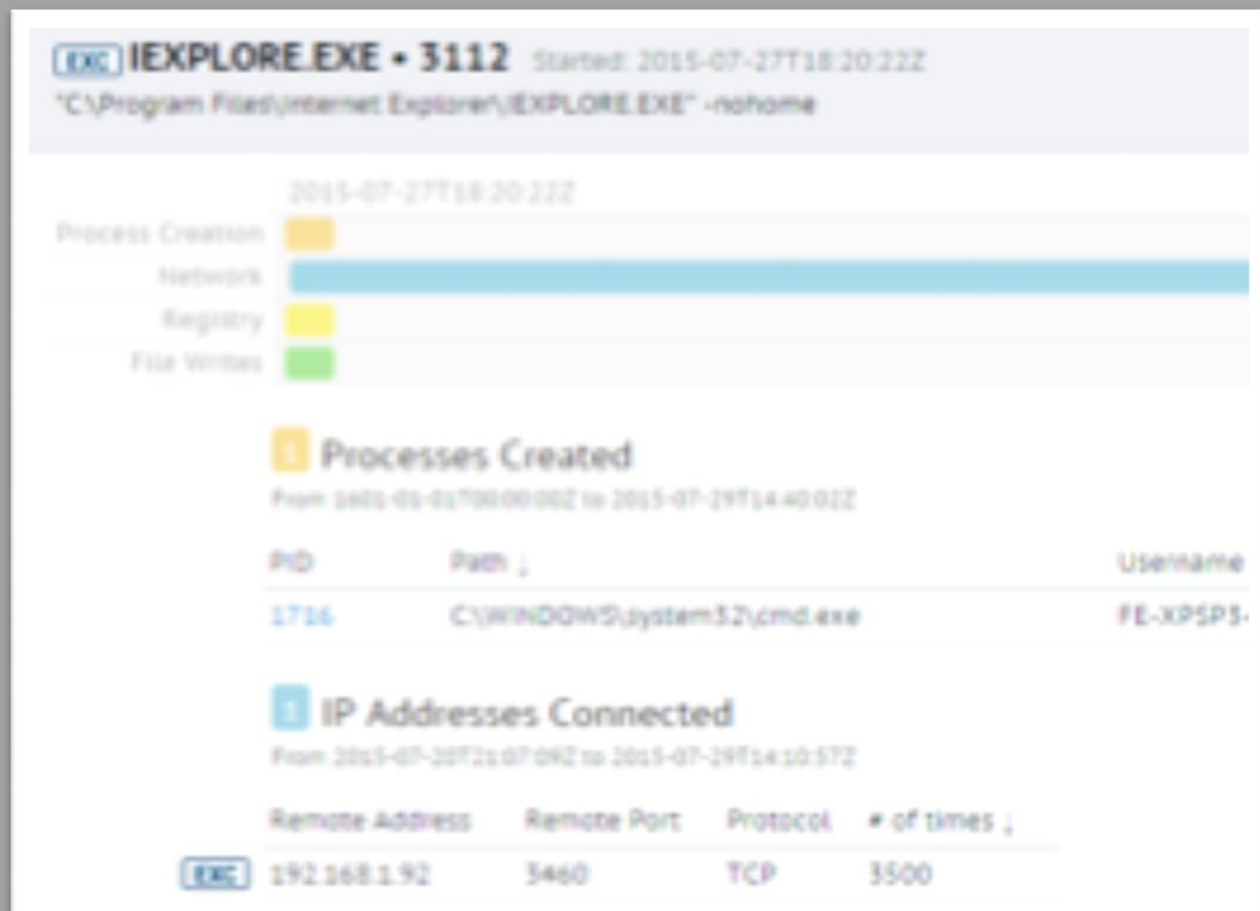
Example Network map

2. Relationship timeline of events



Example of a relationship timeline

3. Text buttons and lists



FireEye's HX Triage interface