

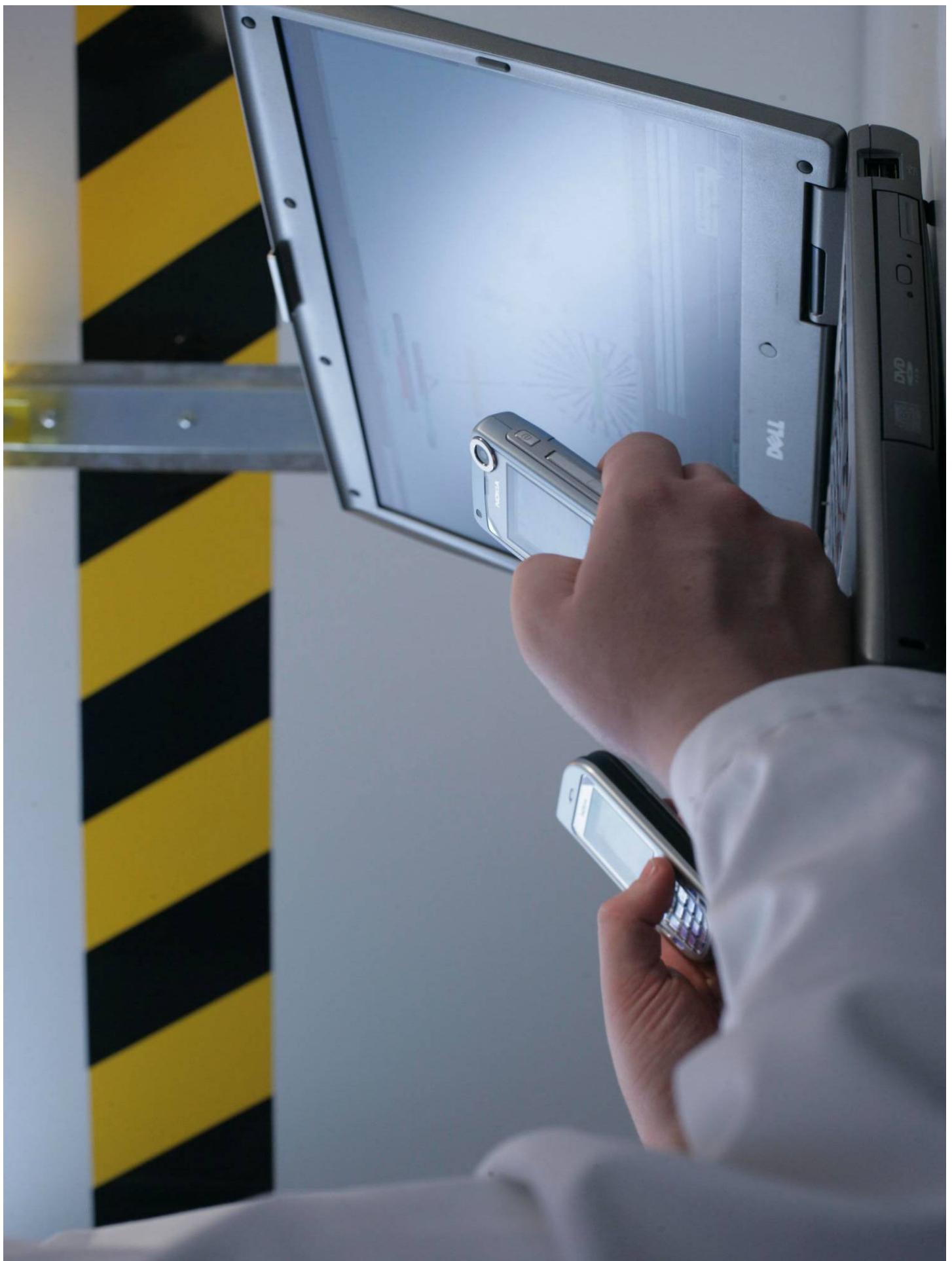
Mobile Malware - Past and Future
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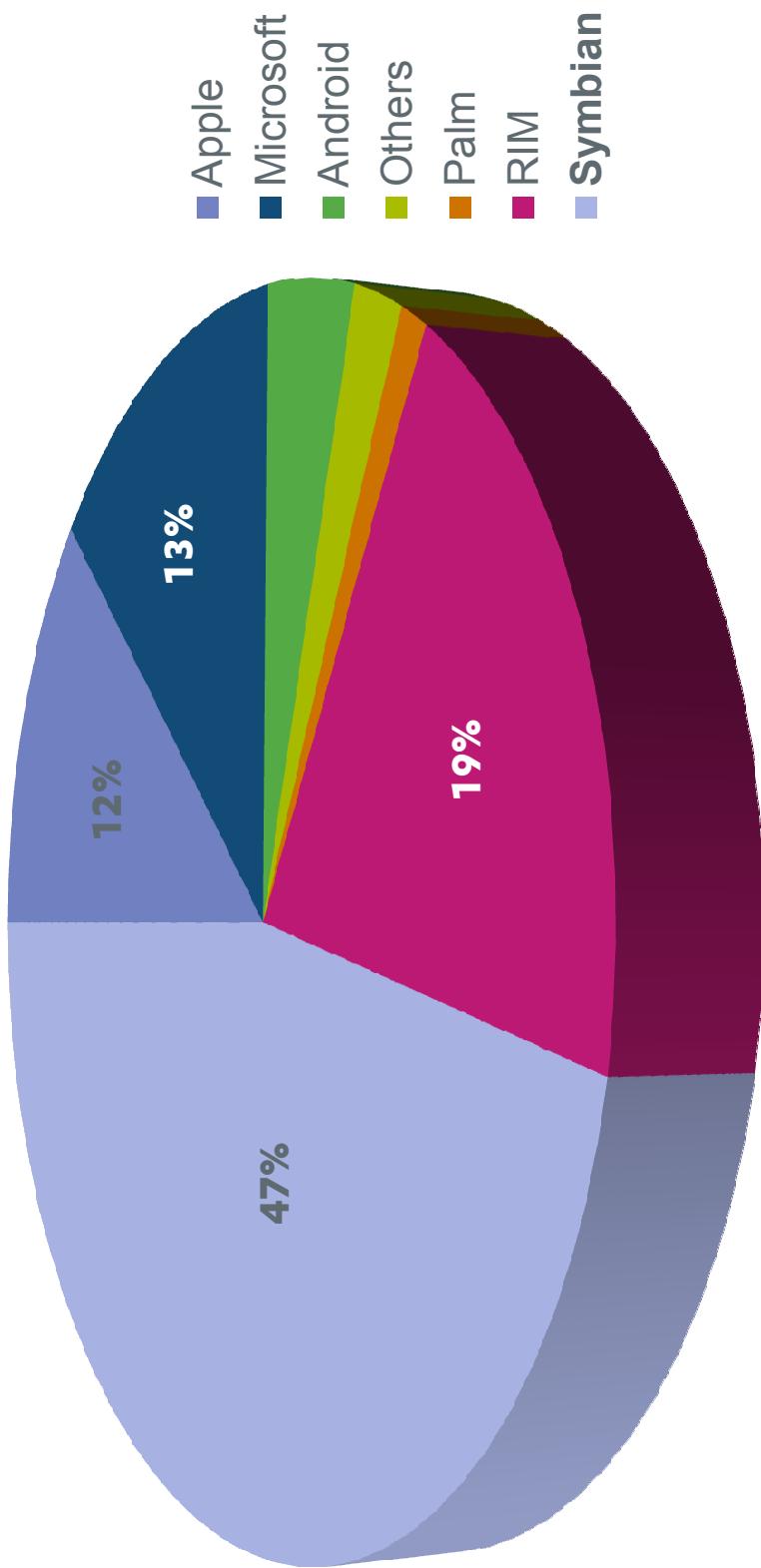








Smartphone market shares in 2009



Data source: Canalys

Mobile Security - Where are we today?

- **First mobile malware found in 2004**

- Now: 430 viruses, worms and trojans for mobile platforms

- Targeting the most common platforms

- No exploit-based malware, yet

- **Real problems elsewhere**

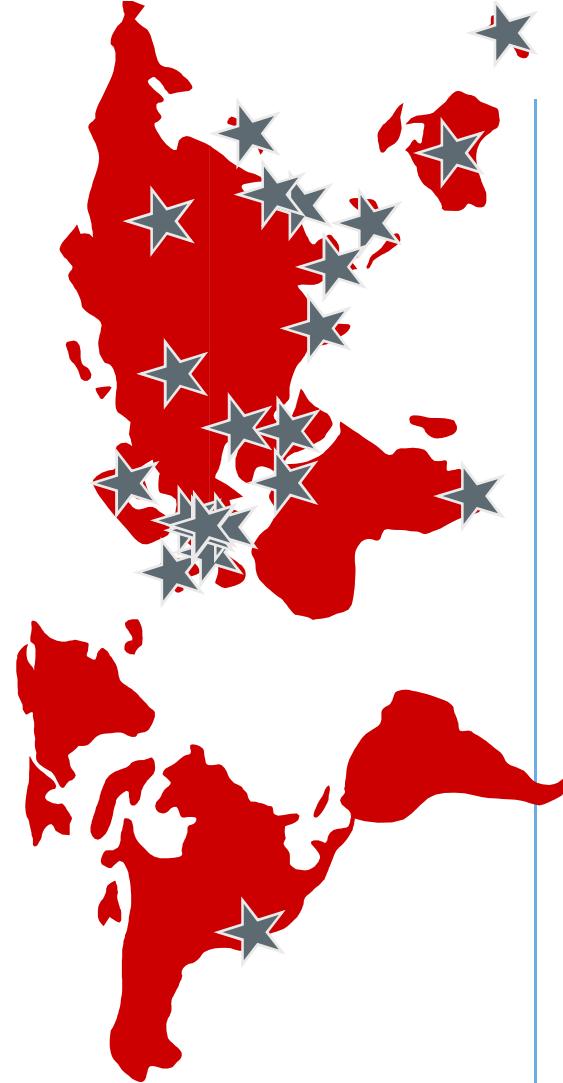
- Lost, broken or stolen phones

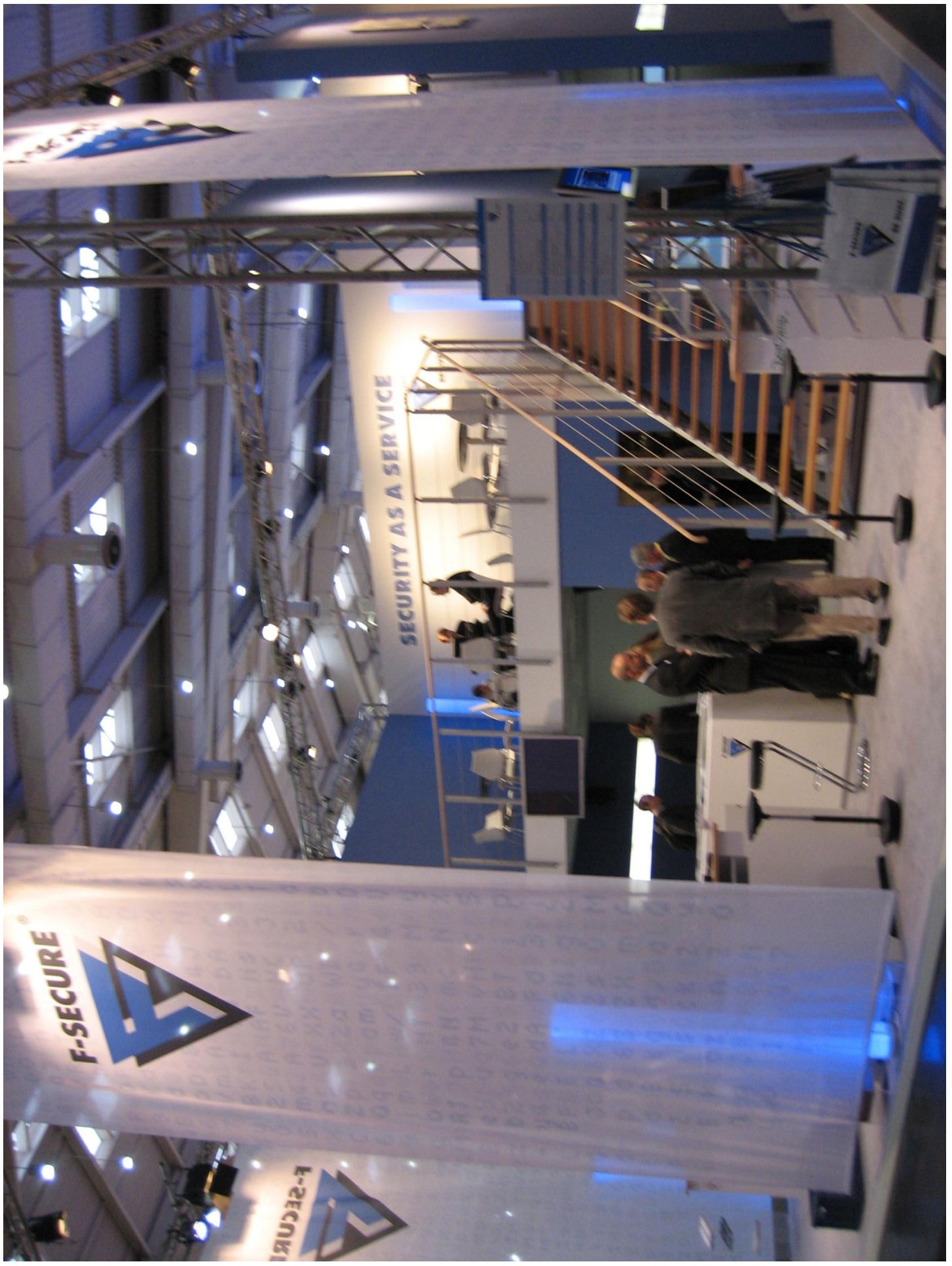


Bluetooth worm spreading patterns

- Cabir found in-the-wild from Philippines in August 2004

Singapore
UAE
China
India
Finland
Vietnam
Turkey
Russia
UK
Italy
USA
Japan
Hong Kong
France
South Africa
Australia
The Netherlands
Egypt
Luxembourg
New Zealand
Switzerland
Germany
...







F-Secure Bluetooth Honeypot Prototype

Closest 14 discoverable bluetooth devices
(currently 134 devices in range, total 828)

Bluetooth Device

#	Virus name	#	Top bluetooth viruses (total 10 files received)
1.	Jaana	1.	SymbOS/Skulls.A
2.	Nokia 6230	2.	EICAR test file
3.	TABLETPC2		
4.	Exploit		
5.	RAUM30_10		
6.	TR1100674		
7.	Nokia 6310i		
8.	Nokia 6310i		
9.	BlackBerry 7100		
10.	Nokia 6230i		
11.	Ruedi		
12.	Nokia 6820		
13.	Honeypot		
14.	IBM-EK		

Search for discoverable devices: Enabled (Disable)

Bluetooth Honeypot Enabled (Disable)

Alert infected phones Disabled (Enable)

SAMSUNG

SyncMaster 192T

Skulls.D

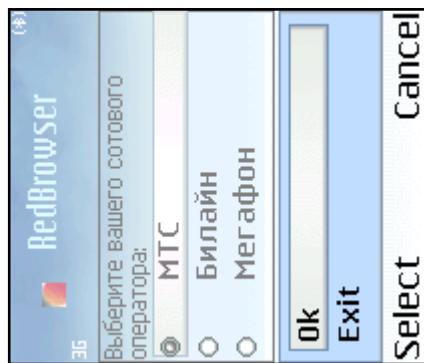
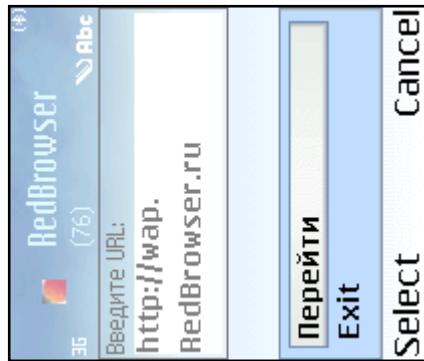
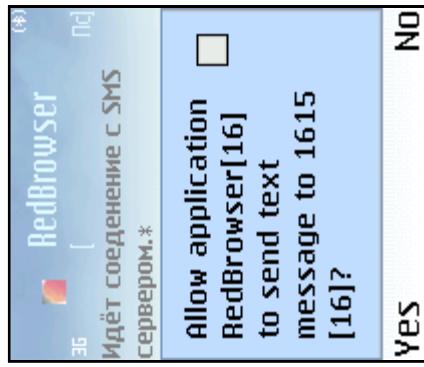


Making Money With Trojans

Some trojans send SMS messages to premium rate numbers

- When the trojan application is executed it shows some social engineering text and either sends SMS messages directly or asks for user permission

- Case Redbrowser



How did the vendors react?

- Fixing bluetooth
- Building mandatory signing



Mobile Signing / Certification frameworks

Symbian Signed

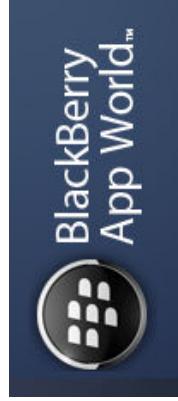
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iPhone App Store



Palm App Catalog

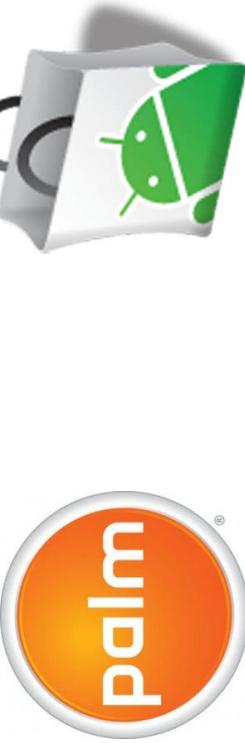
BlackBerry App World



Windows Marketplace for Mobile

Android Marketplace

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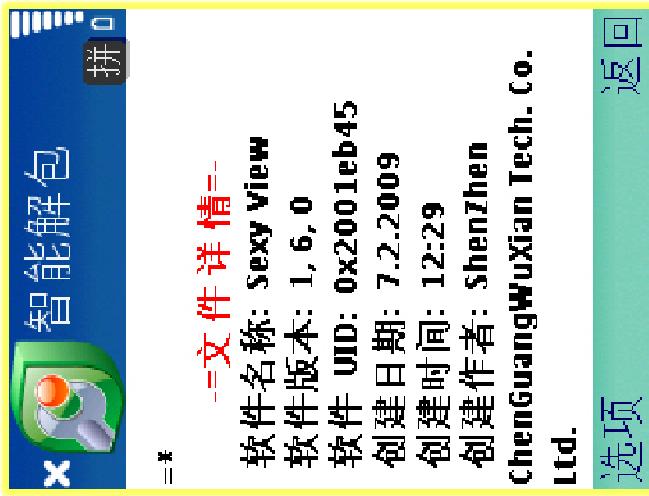
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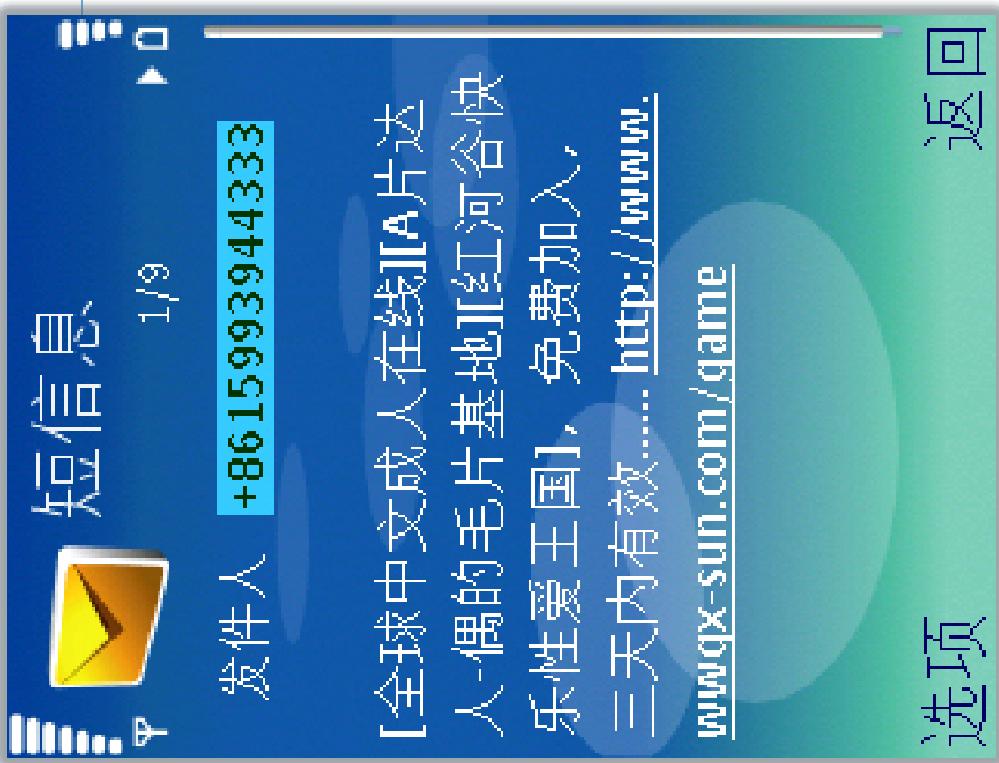
How did Flexispy get signed?

They cheated!

SexyView.A

- First SMS worm
- Found in February 2009
- Works on Symbian Series 60 3rd edition
- The installation file is signed





Links to:

<http://www.qx-sun.com/game>

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SexyView.D

- Found in July 2009
- Uses English SMS messages
- Downloads the message templates from the web
- First mobile botnet



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iPhone



iPhone worm lkee

- Found on 8th of November 2009
- Written by an Australian hobbyist
- Hits jailbroken iPhones
- Uses a known ssh password
- Rickrolls the phone



Ashley Towns

```
// iPhone default pass worm by ikeX
// This code is CLOSED source.
// And very hacky, i just needed it to work.
// Thanks to alan3423432432 haha for helping me work out my flaws in C
//
#include "main.h"

int fdlock;

// randHost(): Returns a random IP Address XXX.XXX.XXX.XXX
```

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        `pru `o
        exit(EXIT_FAILURE);
    else if (pid > 0)
        exit(EXIT_SUCCESS);

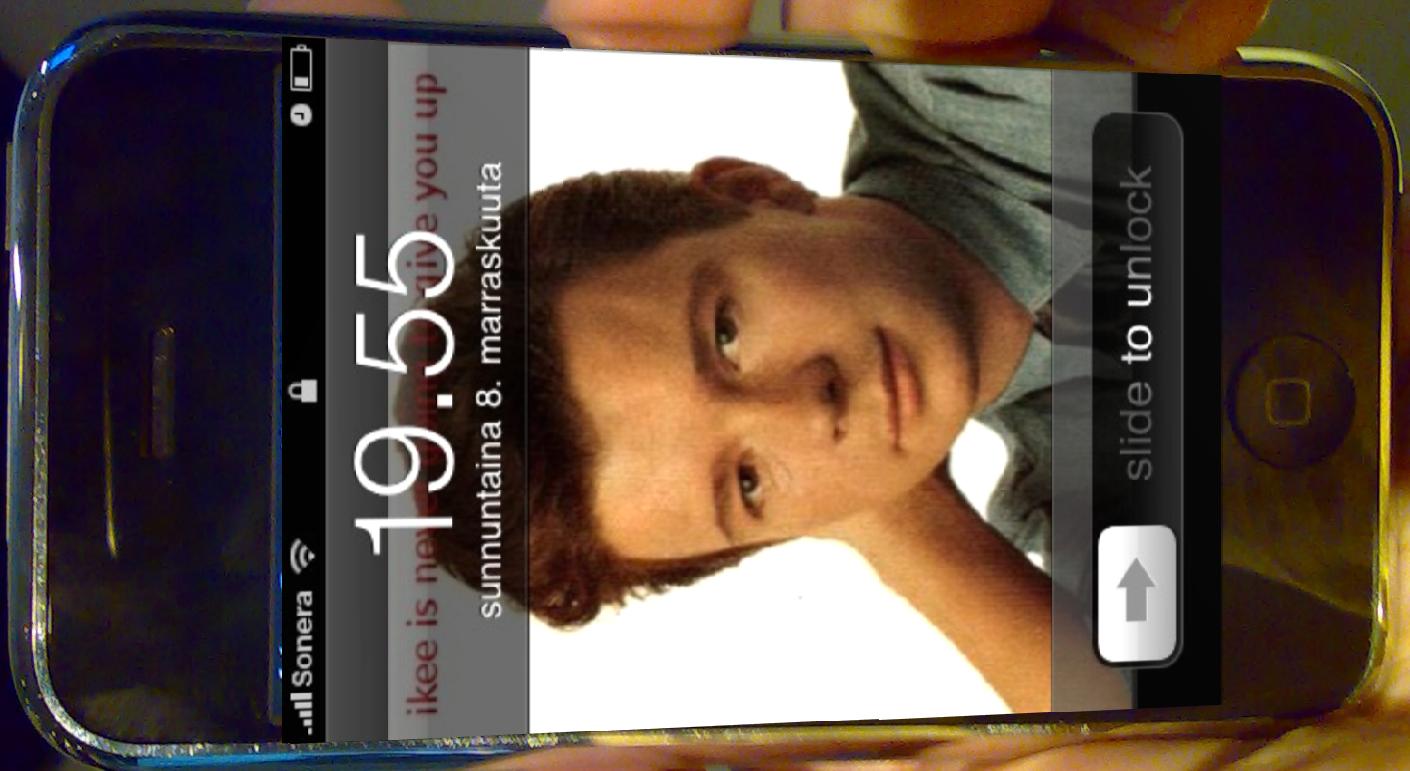
umask(0);

/*
if(get_lock() == 0) {
    syslog(LOG_DEBUG, "I know when im not wanted *sniff*");
    return 1; } // Already running.
sleep(60); // Lets wait for the network to come up 2 MINS
syslog(LOG_DEBUG, "!!!!!! Just want to tell you how im feeling");
//char ipRange[256];
char *locRanges[getAddrRange()];
char *lanRanges = "192.168.0.0-192.168.255.255"; //172.16.0.0-172.31.255.255 Eh who uses it
char *vodRanges = "202.81.64.0-202.81.79.255";
char *vodRanges = "23.98.128.0-123.98.143.255";
char *vodRanges = "120.16.0.0-120.23.255.255";
char *optRanges = "114.72.0.0-114.75.255.255";
char *optRanges = "203.2.75.0-203.2.75.255";
char *optRanges = "210.49.0.0-210.49.255.255";
char *optRanges = "203.17.140.0-203.17.140.255";
char *optRanges = "203.17.138.0-203.17.138.255";
char *optRanges = "211.28.0.0-211.31.255.255";
char *telRanges = "58.160.0.0-58.175.255.255";
//char *attRanges = "32.0.0.0-32.255.255.255"; // 10 BIG
}

syslog(LOG_DEBUG, "awoadqoqjdgwiqdjqi aah!");
ChangeOnBoot();
scanner(locRanges);
KillSSHD();
// Local first
while (1)
{
    syslog(LOG_DEBUG, "Checking out the local scene yo");
}

```

```
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/stat.h>
#include <sys/types.h>
#include <sys/socket.h>
#include <arpa/inet.h>
#define _MAX_NUM_ 1000
#define _alpine_ "alpine"
void scanner(char *ipRange);
int tokenise(char input[], char *token[], char *spl);
char *randHost(void);
int get_Lock(void);
int scanHost(char *host);
int checkHost(char *host);
int runCommand(char * command, char *host);
int CopyFile(char* src , char* dst , char* host);
int infectHost(char *host);
int changeOnBoot();
int killSSH();
int
```



iPhone worm Duh, 22 November 2009



The screenshot shows a terminal window titled "4nt" running on a Windows system. The command-line interface displays the exploit code for the iPhone worm. The code is a shell script that performs several tasks:

- It creates a file named "ikee" in the "/virus" directory.
- It copies files from the "/bin/sh" directory to the "/etc/rel" directory.
- It sets the file ID of the copied files to \$ID.
- It generates a random file ID (\$RANDOM\$RANDOM) and echo's it to the "/etc/rel" directory.
- It creates a directory for the LaunchDaemons and copies a plist file to it.
- It uses curl to download a SQLite database file (sqlite3_3.5.9-9_iphoneos-arm.deb).
- It installs the SQLite database using dpkg.
- It removes the original SQLite database file.
- It copies a modified SQLite database file (sqlite3_3.5.9-9_iphoneos-arm.deb) to the "/var/mobile/Library/SMS/sms.db" file.
- It updates the file permissions for the "/var/mobile/Library/SMS/sms.db" file.
- It creates a cron job to run a script every minute.
- It copies a configuration file to the "/etc/master.passwd" file.
- It copies a configuration file to the "/etc/info" file.
- It extracts a file named "base64" from a tar archive.
- It runs a sed command to replace the file name in the extracted file.
- Finally, it prints the command "lce : \virus\ikee_b\h\home]".

February 2010 iPhone patches

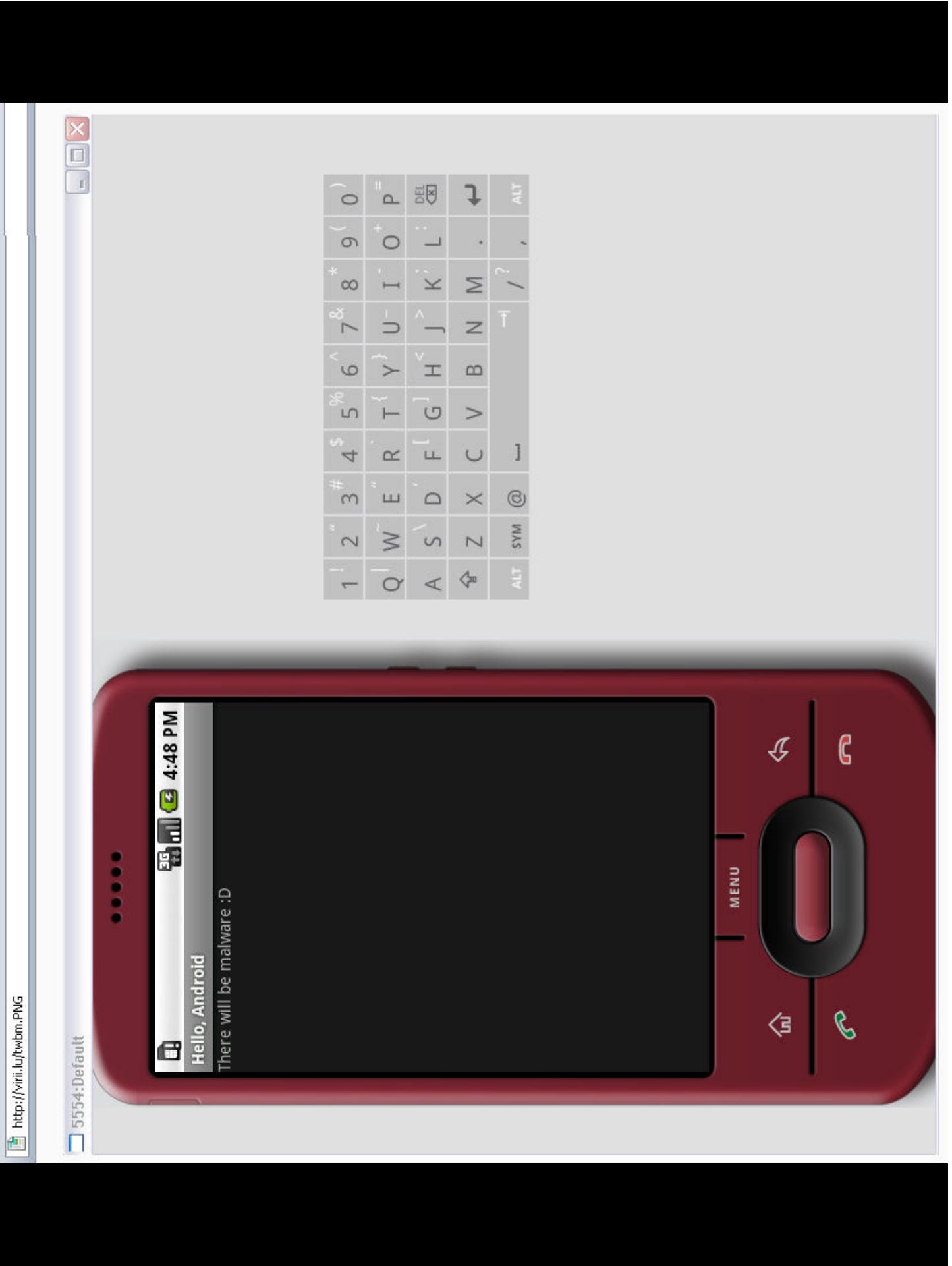
- CoreAudio (**CVE-2010-0036**) arbitrary code execution
- ImageIO (**CVE-2009-2285**) arbitrary code execution
- WebKit (**CVE-2009-3384**) arbitrary code execution
- WebKit (**CVE-2009-2841**) arbitrary code execution





A screenshot of a web browser window. The address bar shows the URL <http://virii.lu/>. The main content area displays a large black box containing the text "I <3 Malware" in white, followed by the URL "virii.lu". Below this, there is a quote in white text:
"I am convinced that computer viruses are not evil
and that programmers have a right to create them,
to possess them and to experiment with them!
Truth seekers and wise men have been persecuted by powerful idiots in every age..."
- Mark A. Ludwig

The browser interface includes standard buttons for back, forward, and search, along with a menu bar at the top.



Android Action



Banks targeted by "09droid"

Abbey Bank	LloydsTSB
Alaska USA FCU	M&I
Alliance & Leicester (v. 1.1)	Mechanics Bank v.1.1
Bank Atlantic	MFFCU v.1.1
Bank of America	Midwest
Bank of Queensland	Nationwide (v. 1.1)
Barclaycard (v. 1.1)	NatWest (v. 1.1)
Barclays Bank (v. 1.2)	Navy Federal Credit Union (v. 1.1)
BB&T	PNC
Chase	Royal Bank of Canada
City Bank Texas	RBS v. 1.1
Commerce Bank	SunTrust
Compass Bank	TD Bank v.1.1
Deutsche Bank	US Bank v.1.2
Fifty Third Bank v.1.1	USAA v.1.1
First Republic Bank v.1.1	Valley Credit Union
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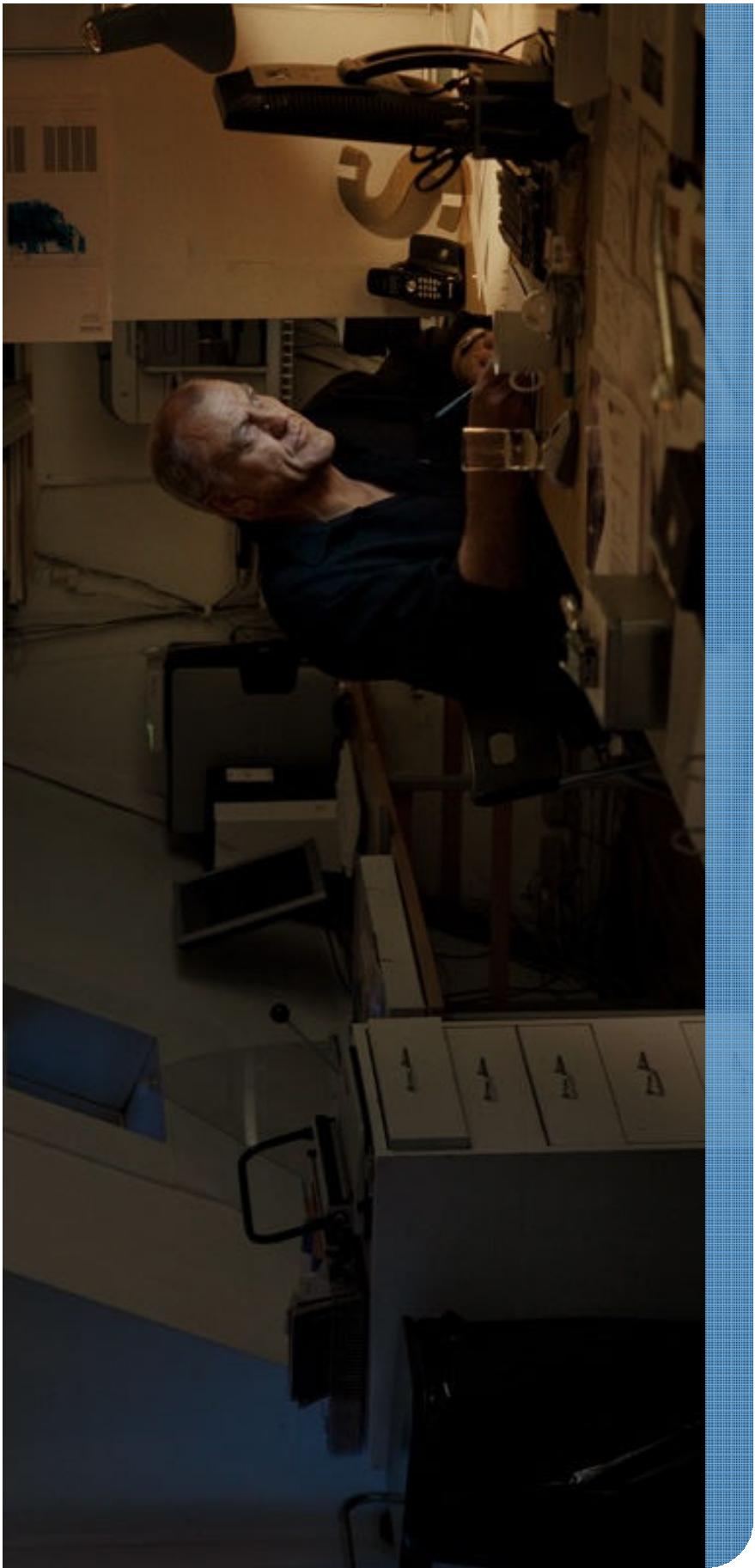
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Future

- More malware
- Mobile botnets
- Drive-by-exploits
- Rogue dialers
- Major outbreaks
- Mobile spambots





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