

You don't need a better car, you need to learn how to drive

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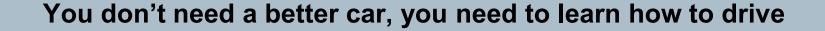
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Who are we?

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What this talk is about

- What we did
- What we learn in the process

What this talk is **NOT** about

- Cars
- Step-by-step tutorial on how to fix things
- Code
- Vendor bashing

A tool can make you faster. But you need many tools

The "glue" in-between tools is as important as the tools themselves.



Example

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Example use case: Malware via email



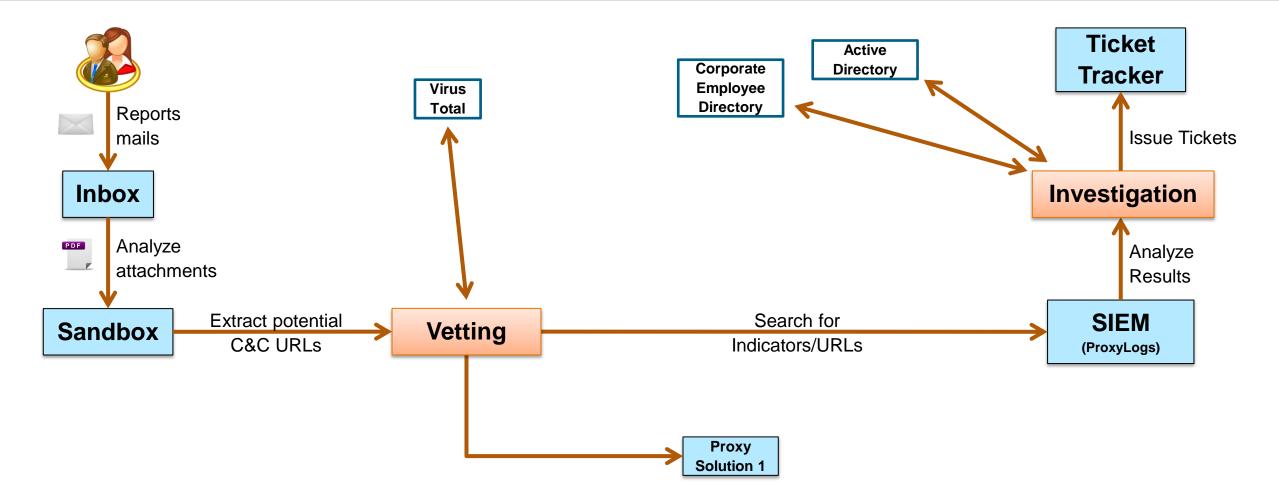


- How can the user report a suspicious email?
- How do you analyze it?
- Is it a targeted attack or mass malware?
- Did the user click on the attachment?
- Who is the Infosec responsible for the user?
- How do you prevent the attached malware from exfiltrating data from infected machines?
- How can you make sure similar infections are detected?
- How can you prevent other clients from being infected by the same malware?
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The old way

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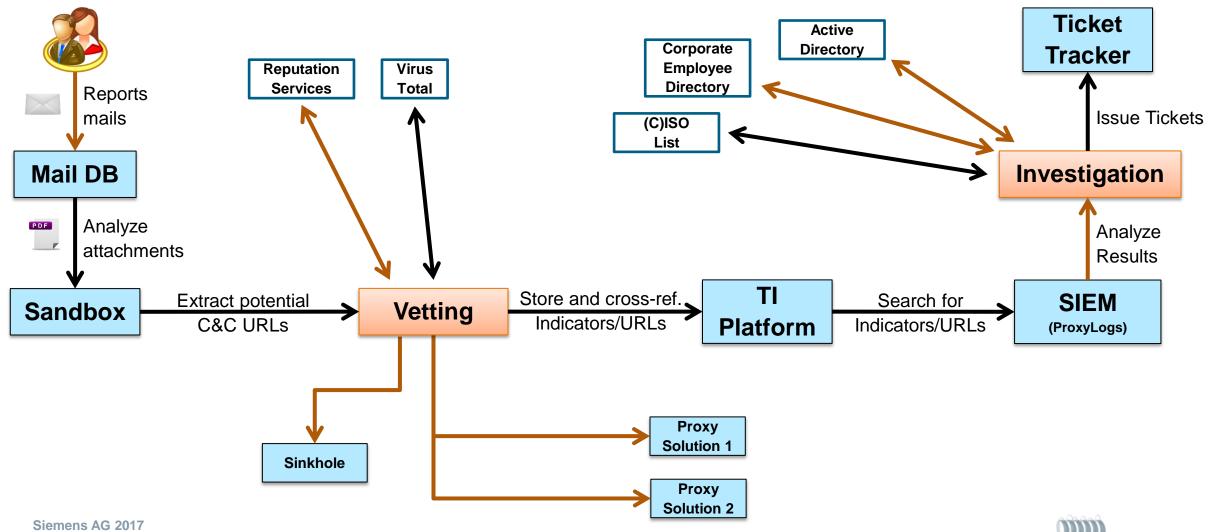


Evolution 1 - Scripts

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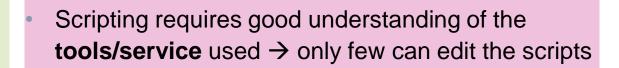
Evolution 1 - Scripts



Scripts: pros and cons

- Scripts allow analysts to perform their tasks faster
- Script written by an analyst can be reused by the other analysts





Each analyst has a different favorite scripting
 language → hard to script against others' scripts



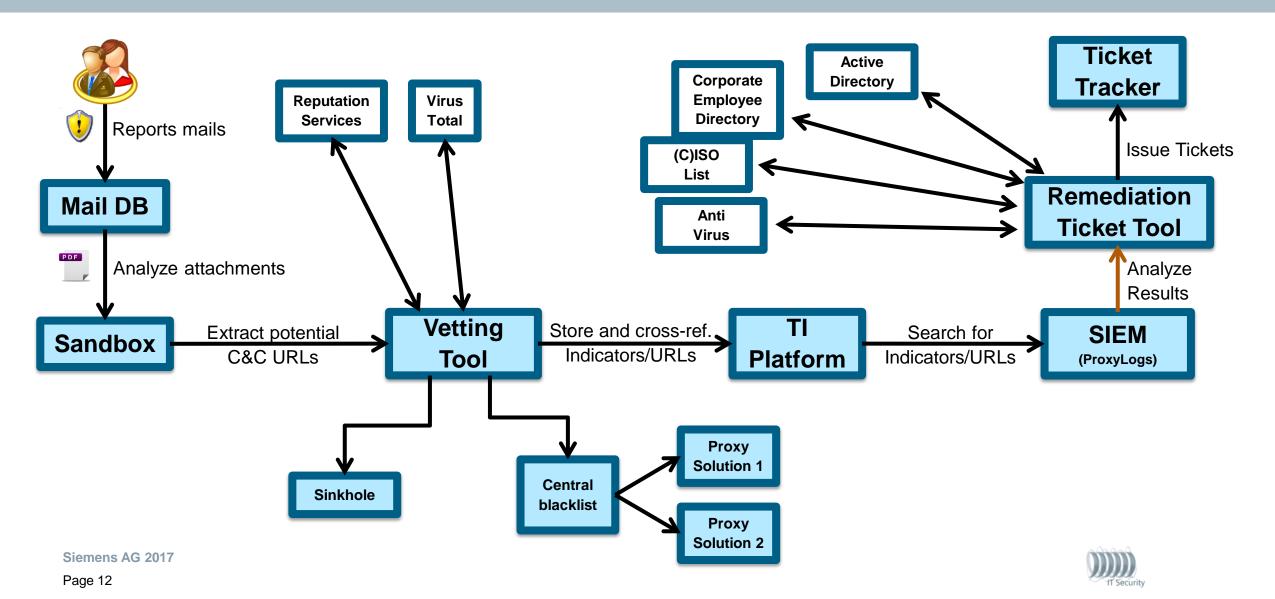
Evolution 2 - API

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API: documentation

- Active Directory
- AV Portal
- Circl
- G CISO ARE
- get all AREs

• get ARE by ARE · get AREs by CISO GID • get all CISOs • get CISO by GID CISO NIC CMAP DGA Archive Ikarus IP Tools **MANTIS** NIC passive DNS ▼ Proxy Blacklist/Whitelist

Request Tracker



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• <u>Simplicity</u>: while not everybody can script against an LDAP server, any developer knows how to query a REST API.

 Flexibility: once one REST API for a tool has been developed by an analyst, everybody can script against it using his/her language of preference

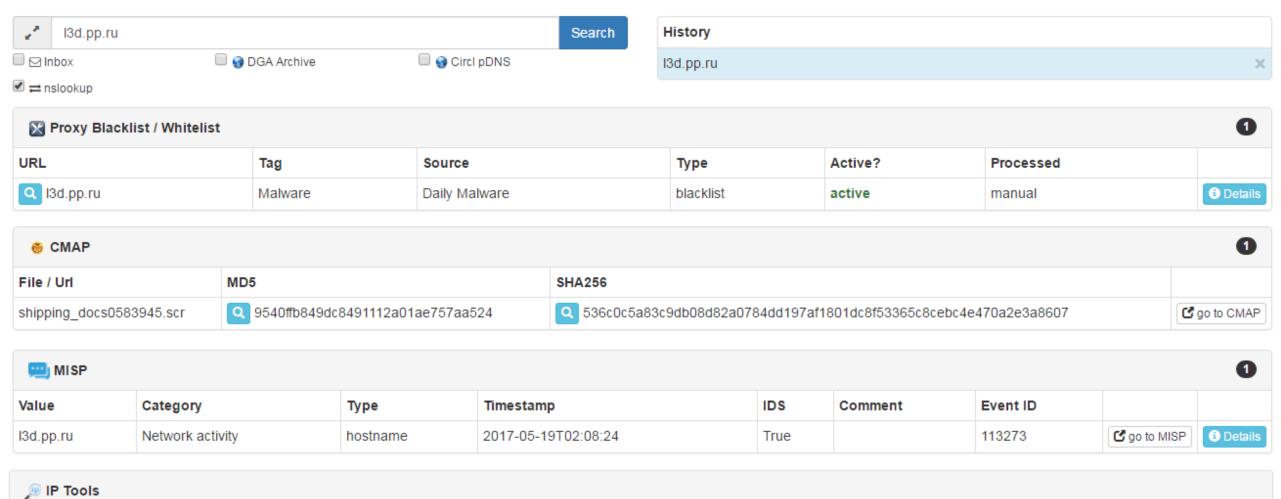
 Abstraction: Coding against a REST API allows to easily exchange the "backend", e.g. replacing a commercial tool with an open source one, as long as it implements the same interface

<u>Authentication</u>: wrapping the original interface into a custom API allows for better identity management (e.g. handle different authentications)

API: Extra pros Global Search

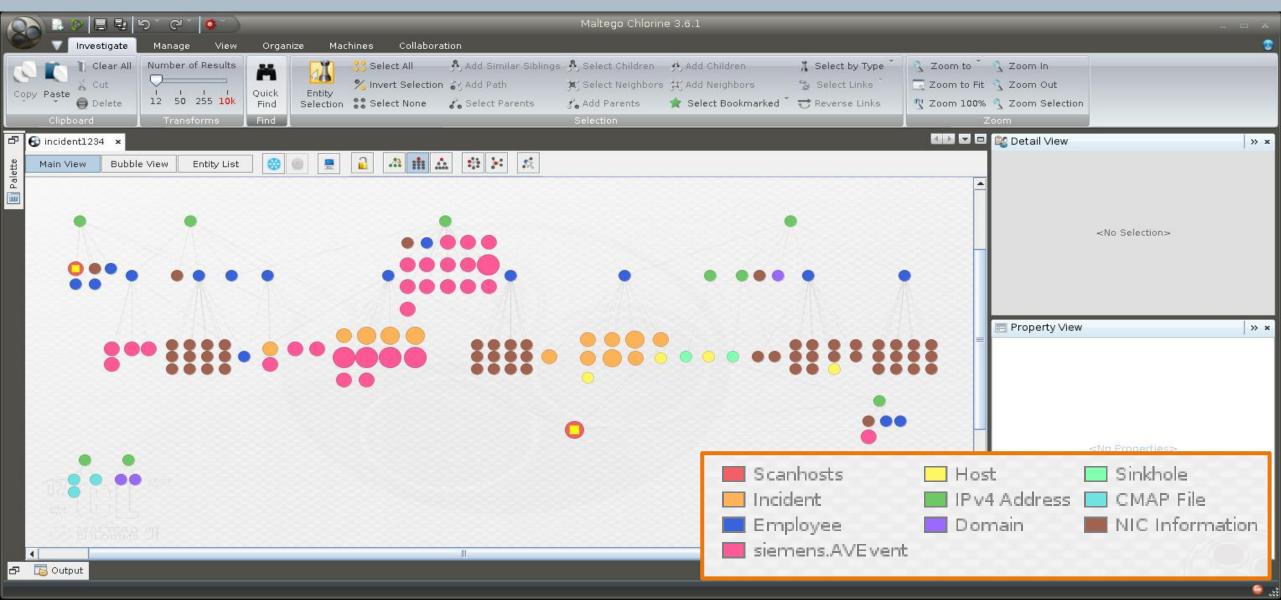


Global Search



API: Extra pros - Maltego integration

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API: Extra pros - Vetting interface

Threat Intelligence - Vetting Interface

Search:	
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▼ Event Name: Analysis report for email with subject: FedEx parcel #0000287729 delivery problem

Event ID: 630

Timestamp: March 9, 2017, 10:12 p.m.

Event Tags:

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Details	
ID	630
Info	Analysis report for email with subject: FedExparcel #0000287729 delivery problem
Orgc	ORGNAME
Org	MISP
Related Events	П
Sharing Group ID	0
Threat Level ID	2
Event-Tags	test:vet,
Distribution	2
Galaxy	0
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Galaxy	0

Data

Example - revisited

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Example: How do we handle it today

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Mail reported as spam

Report as SPAM/Malware



In-house developed Outlook plugin.

Selected email is sent (as attachment) to a particular mailbox.



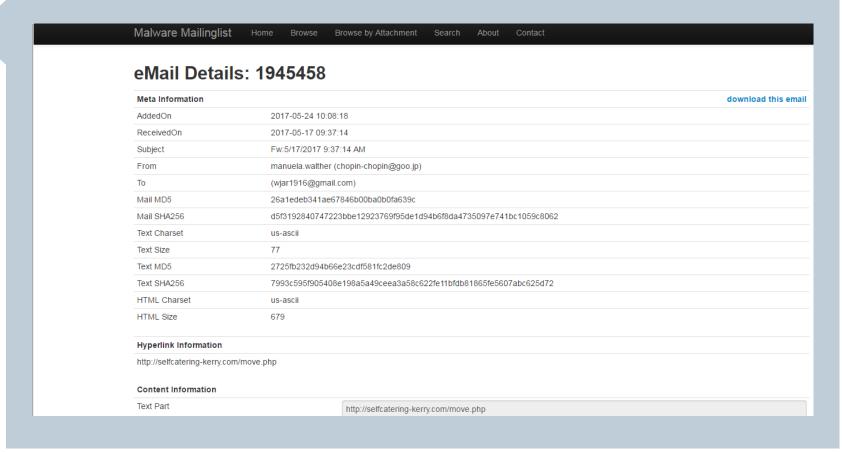
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Malware N	/lailinglist	Home	Browse Browse by Attachment Search About	Contact	
Most recent emails					
AddedOn	ReceivedOn	Details	Subject	From (email)	From (I
2017-05-24 10:08:19	2017-05-24 09:56:54	details	TfL in High Court dispute with Heathrow over Crossrail fees	railtechnologymagazine@cognitivepublishing.co.uk	Rail Teo Magazi
2017-05-24 10:08:19	2017-05-17 09:03:52	details	Copy Of Offer Accepted and Sales Memo - (All Parties - 3 pages)	team@klcsolicitors.co.uk	Convey
2017-05-24 10:08:18	2017-05-17 09:37:14	details	Fw:5/17/2017 9:37:14 AM	chopin-chopin@goo.jp	manuel
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In-house developed tool to monitor inbox and analyze received emails

Set of scripts + WebGUI



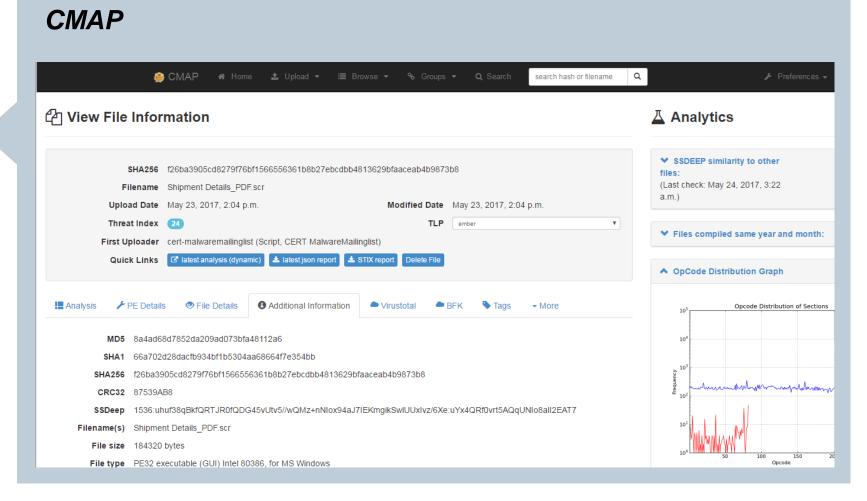
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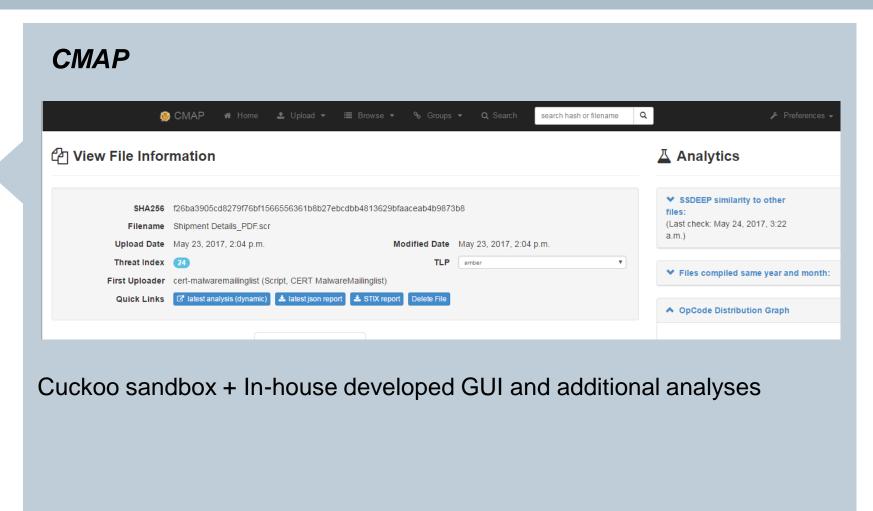
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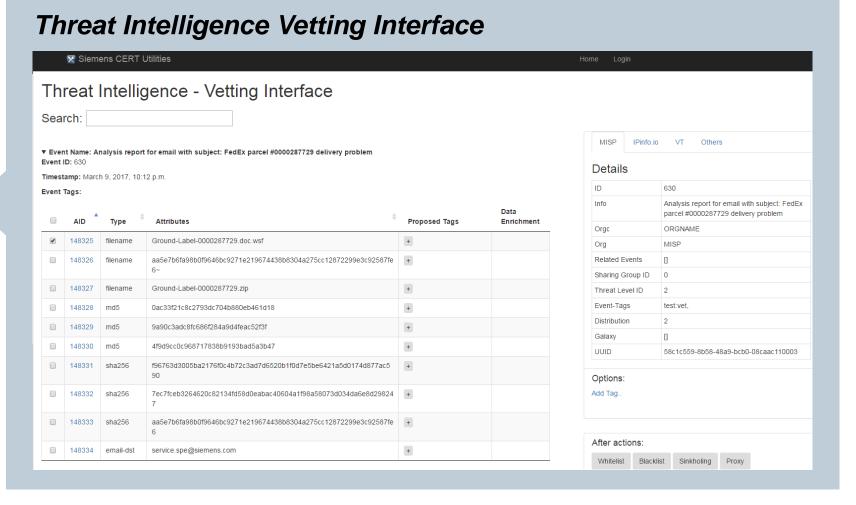
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Manual vetting of analysis results







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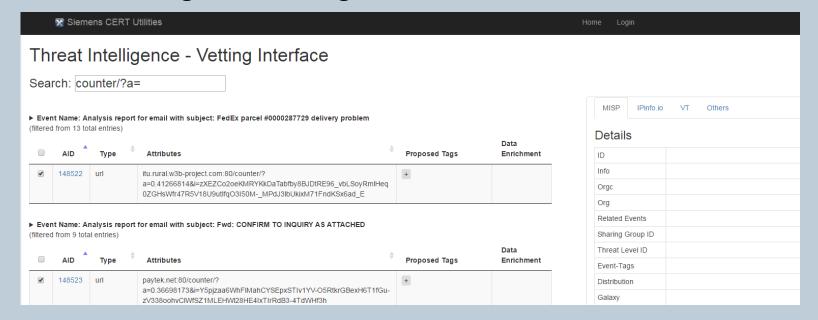
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Threat Intelligence Vetting Interface



It retrieves indicators from sandbox analysis, filters and enriches them, applies tags and push back the changes to TI database.





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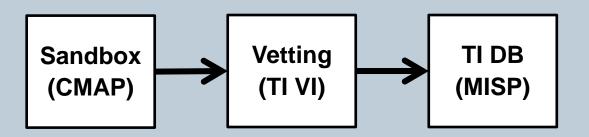
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Threat intelligence processing

MANTIS → MISP

In-house developed tool, supporting STIX/TAXII

New MISP-centric architecture





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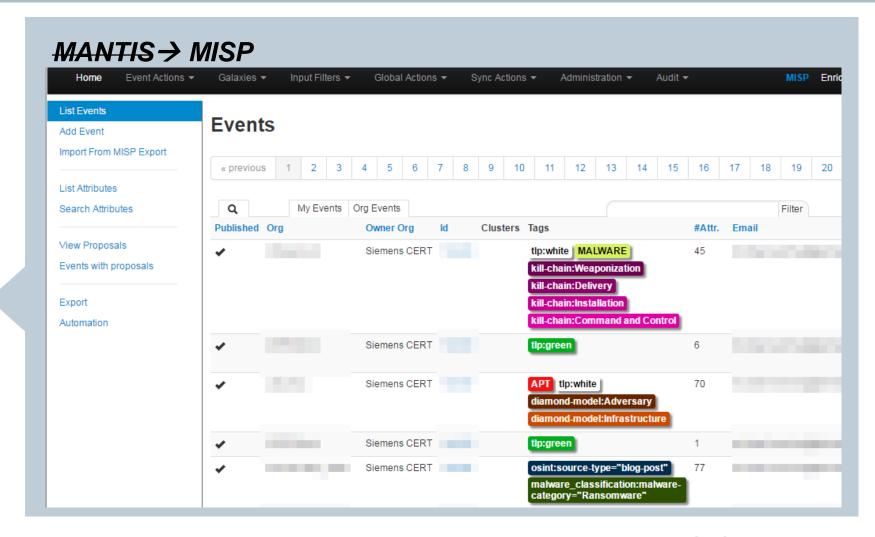
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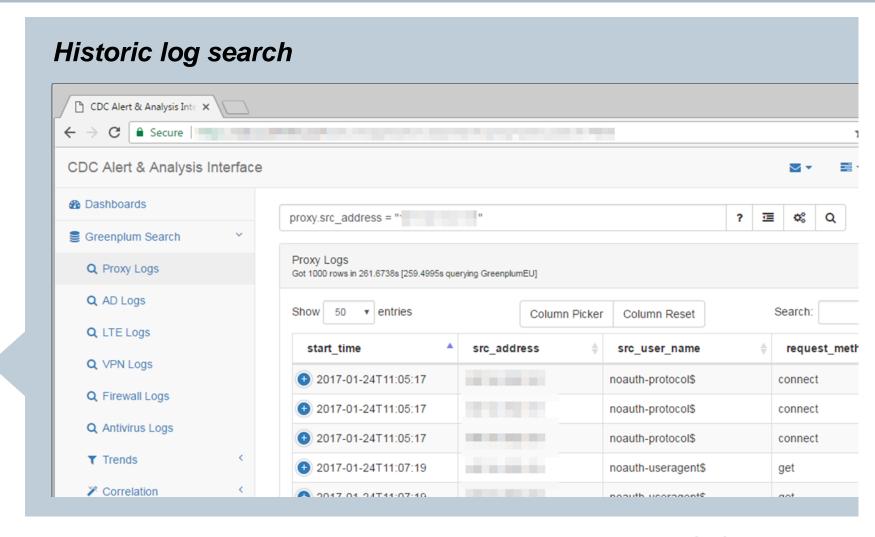




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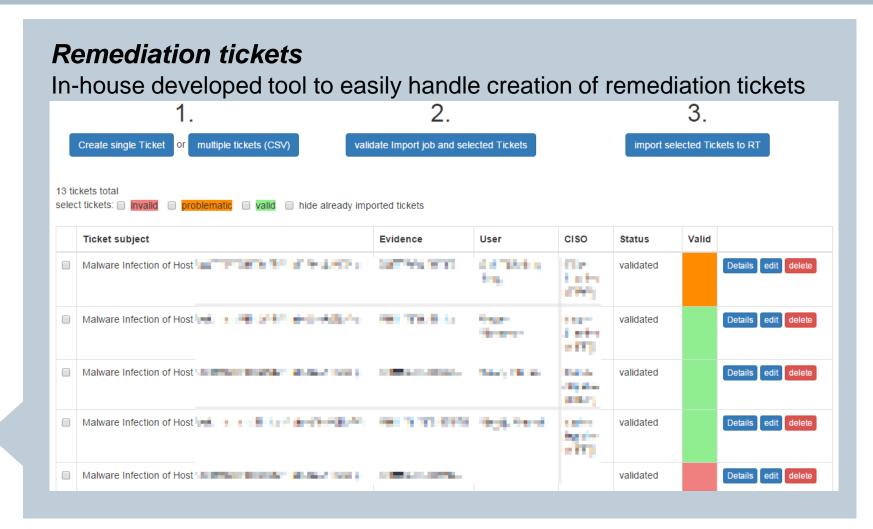




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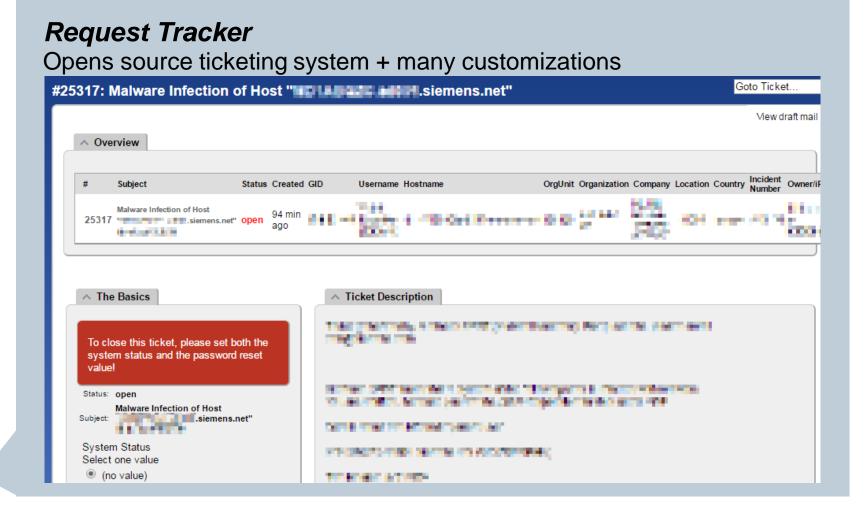




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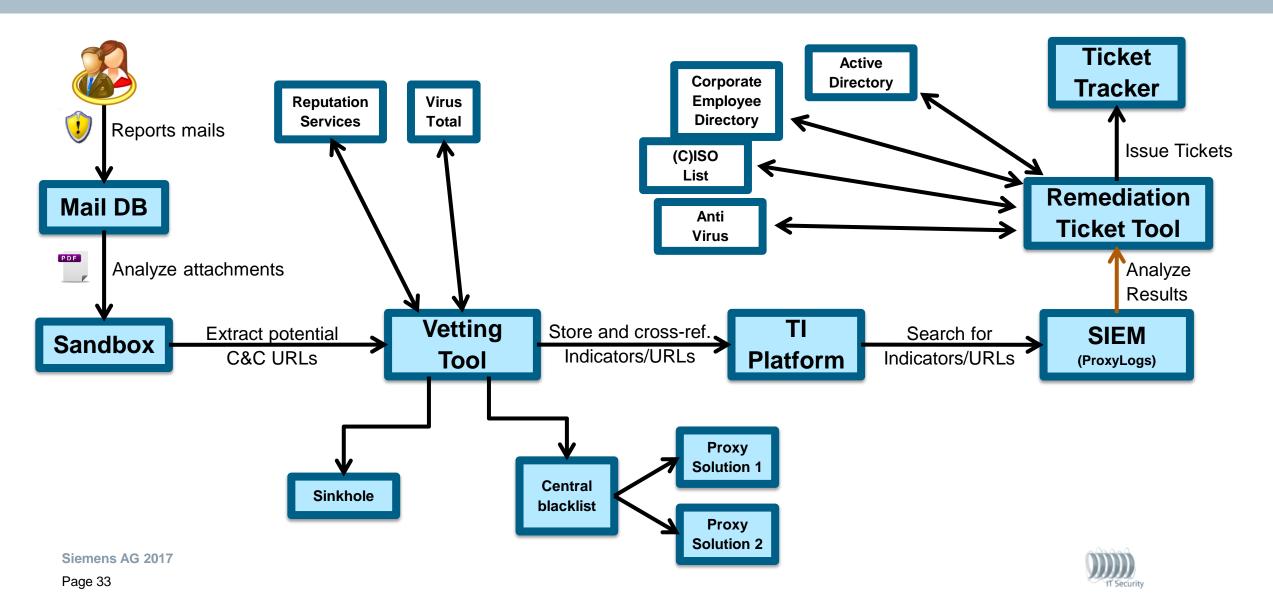
Evolution 3 – What's next?

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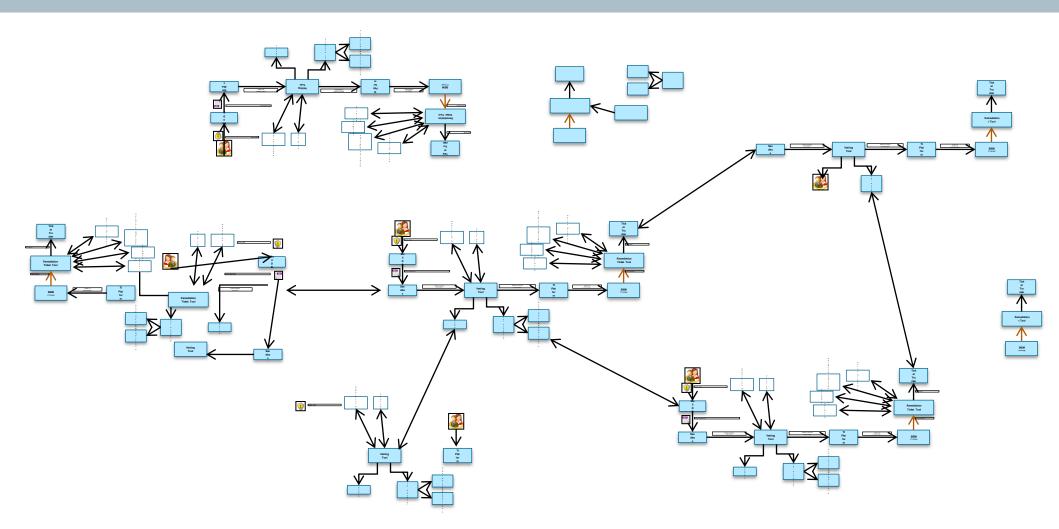
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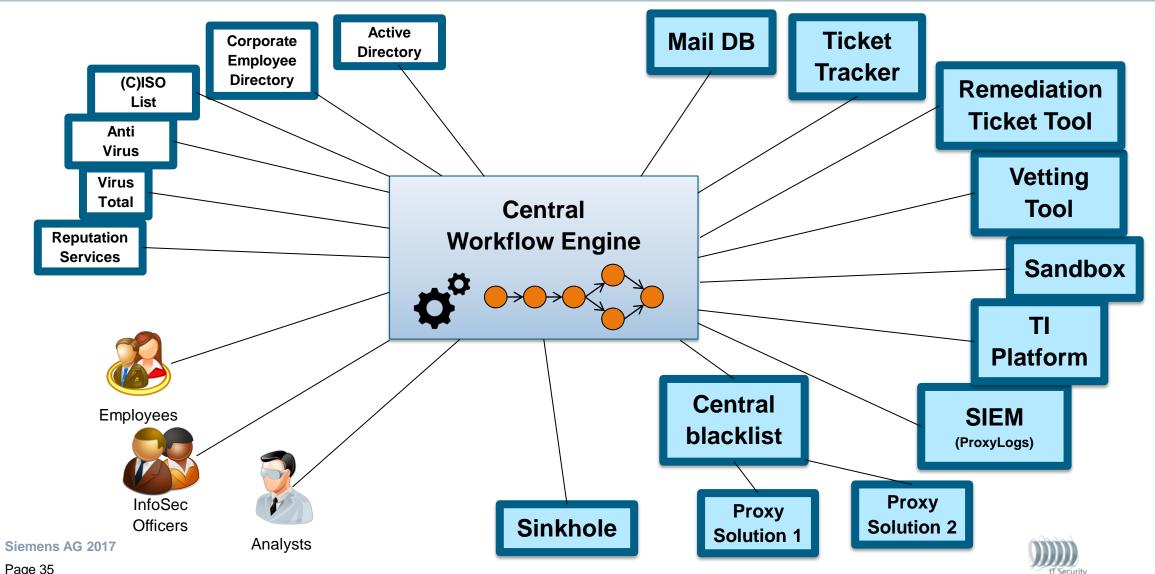
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INCIDENT HANDLING PLAYBOOK

In case of "Suspicious email reported"

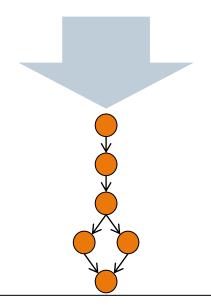
Step 1: Analyze email and extract URLs

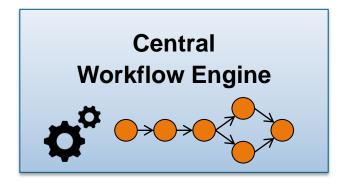
Step 2: Analyze sample in Sandbox

Step 3: If Threat Index > 10 then ...

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Lessons Learned

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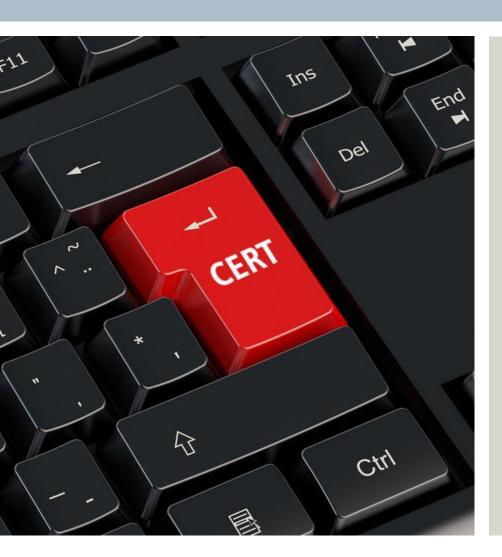
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Questions?

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