Acoustic Intrusions

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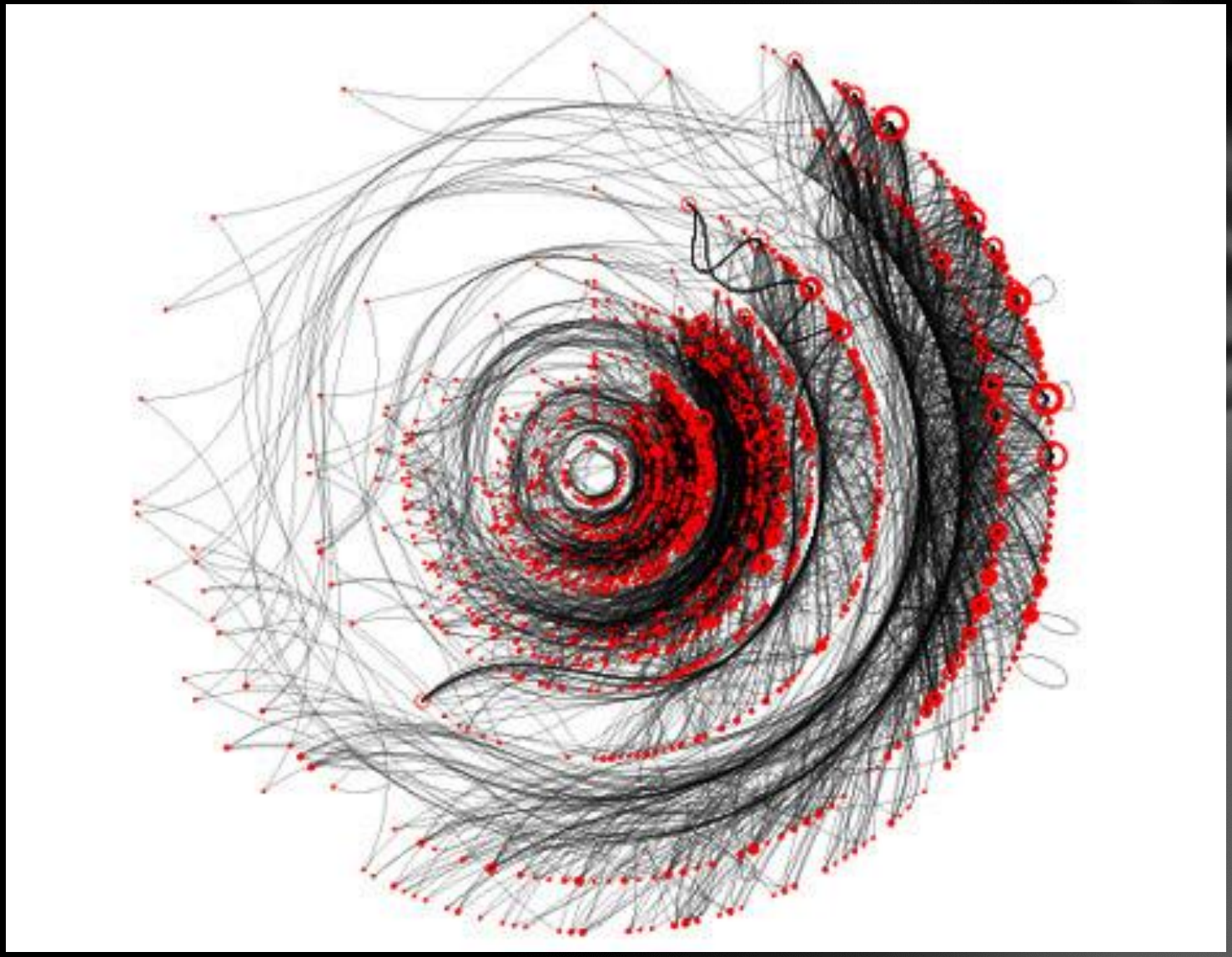

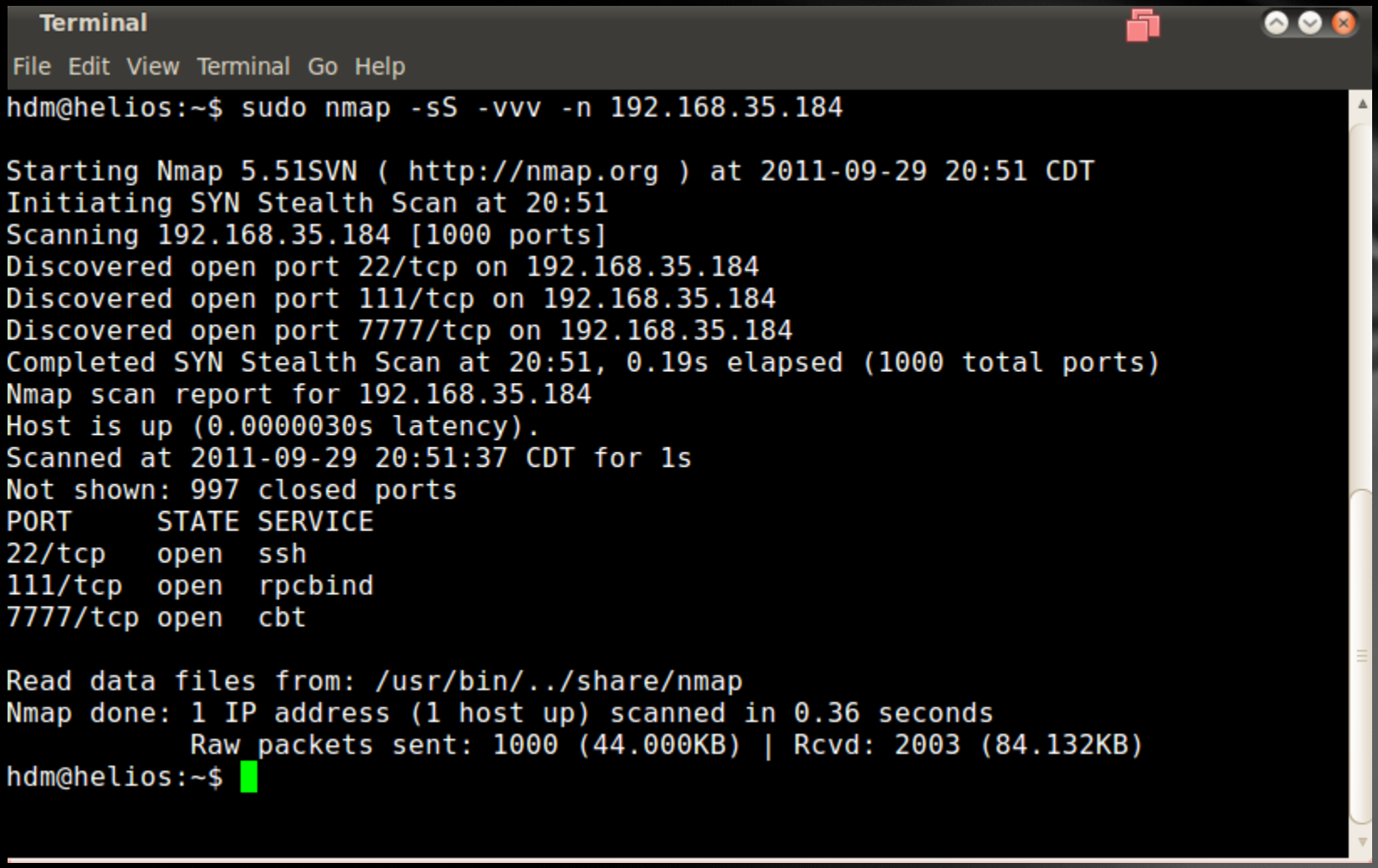
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Starting Nmap 5.51SVN (http://nmap.org) at 2011-09-29 20:51 CDT
Initiating SYN Stealth Scan at 20:51
Scanning 192.168.35.184 [1000 ports]
Discovered open port 22/tcp on 192.168.35.184
Discovered open port 111/tcp on 192.168.35.184
Discovered open port 7777/tcp on 192.168.35.184
Completed SYN Stealth Scan at 20:51, 0.19s elapsed (1000 total ports)
Nmap scan report for 192.168.35.184
Host is up (0.0000030s latency).
Scanned at 2011-09-29 20:51:37 CDT for 1s
Not shown: 997 closed ports
PORT STATE SERVICE
22/tcp open ssh
111/tcp open rpcbind
7777/tcp open cbt
Read data files from: /usr/bin/../share/nmap
Nmap done: 1 IP address (1 host up) scanned in 0.36 seconds
Raw packets sent: 1000 (44.000KB) | Rcvd: 2003 (84.132KB)
hdm@helios:~$

Information retrieval

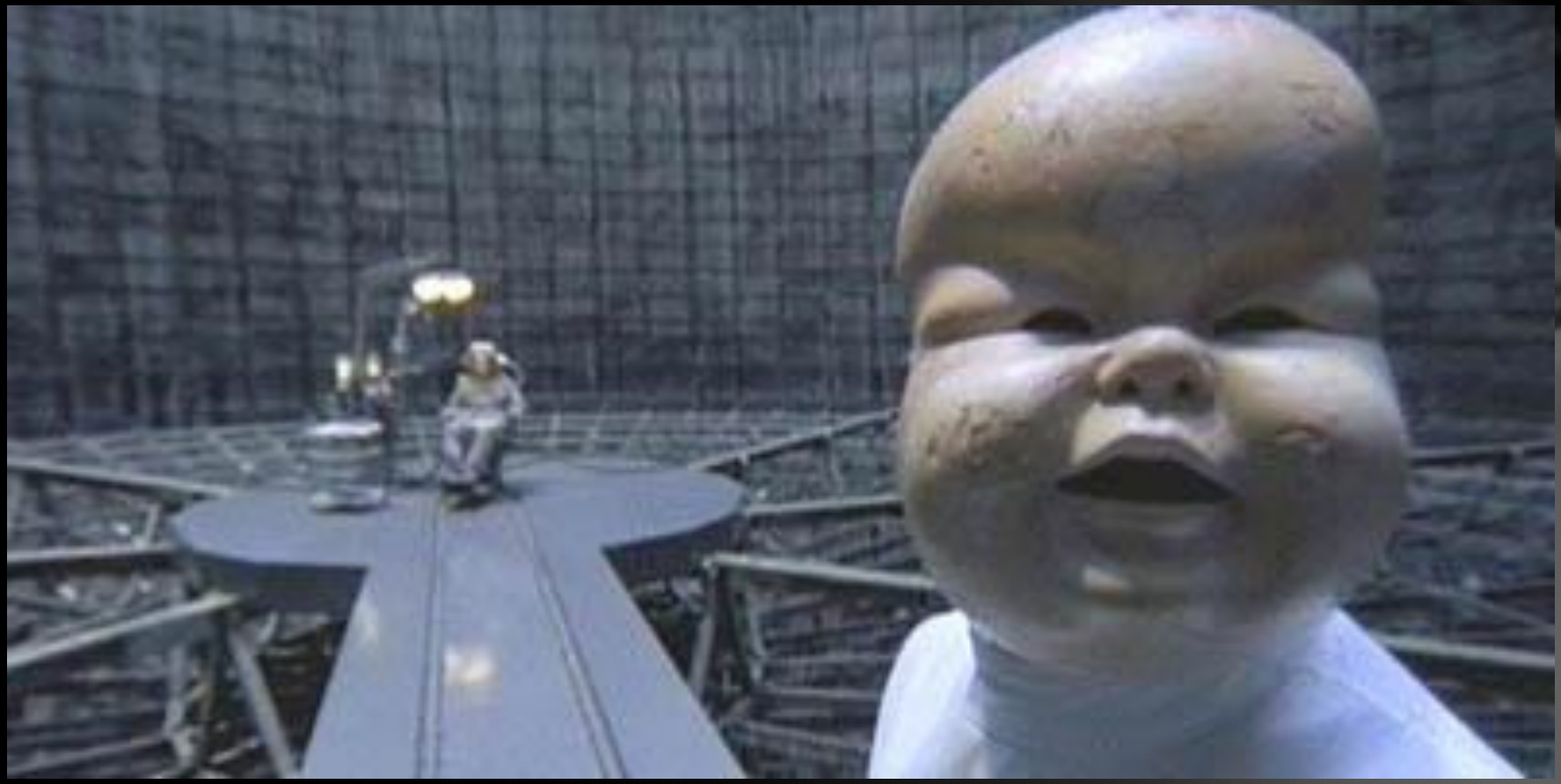
- Information security is all about data collection
- Network range discovery, user identification
- Vulnerability assessments, scanning, sniffing
- Penetration testing, post-exploitation

Three approaches to data gathering

Find a copy already stored somewhere else

Get close to the target and monitor for it

Actively extract it from the target systems



Computer data is easy to collect

- Great searchable public information resources
- Stable monitoring tools for networks
- Mature network scanning tools
- Awesome frameworks (PTES)

Computers are just one avenue

- Data is printed, trashed, scribbled, and faxed
- Shouted by cell phone users at the airport
- Those convenient trash cans near ATMs
- Exposed constantly as background noise

Capturing data isn't the challenge

- Cataloging, sorting, and indexing is the issue
- OCR is useful in specific cases but not most
- Voice recognition is still just plain awful

Data leakage through audio

- Moving beyond plain old eavesdropping
- Fingerprint computer OS and applications
- Identify phone vendor via ringtones
- Hang out in the lobby, record, and wait

Las Vegas hotel safe

- Different tone for every touch pad key
- Clearly audible from outside the room
- Recorded through the wall via iPhone

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#0 = 3962hz   #5 = 4109hz
#1 = 5108hz   #6 = 4352hz
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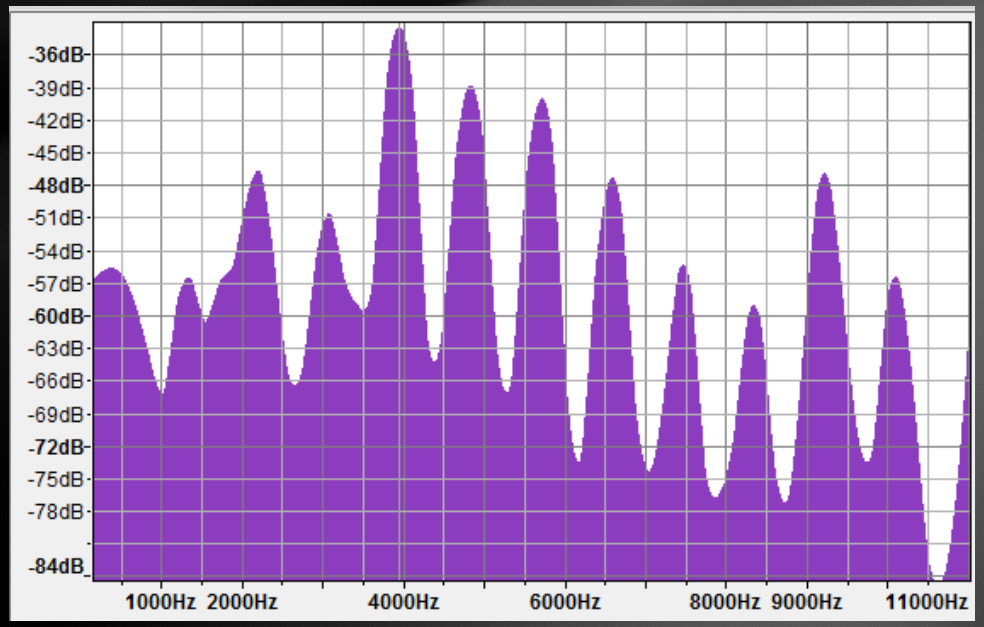

Telephones

- Phone systems provide a wealth of information
- Modems, faxes, and interesting gear
- Interactive voice response systems
- Detailed employee directories
- DTMF codes on forwarders
- Entry points into the PBX
- Voicemail boxes
- Dial tones

Voicemail boxes

- Expose huge amounts of data
  - Name
  - Title
  - Cell #
  - OOO
- Identify targets for phishing & impersonation
- Determine organization relationships
- Hijack unused or insecure boxes
- Access stored voicemail

Completely ignored by most audits

- Lack of awareness about the risks of attack
- Rarely covered by compliance regulation
- Not something most auditors know
- Few commercial drivers
- Limited set of tools

- Lets fix that

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Re-Introducing WarVOX

- WarVOX is a Ruby on Rails web application
- Makes lots of phone calls over VoIP (IAX2)
- Scales to hundreds of concurrent calls
- Records a set length of audio data
- Post-processes the raw audio
- BSD licensed

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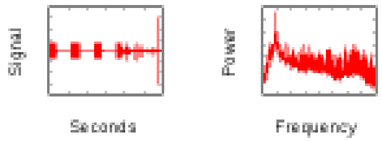

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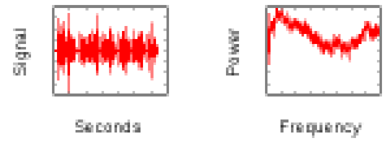

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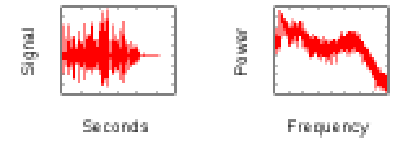

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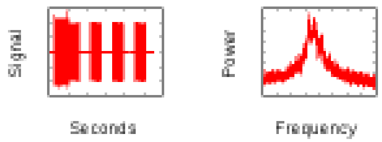

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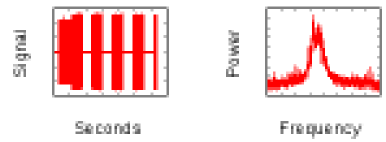

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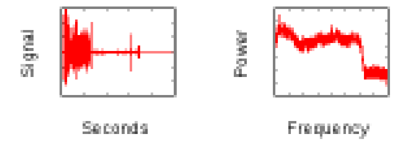

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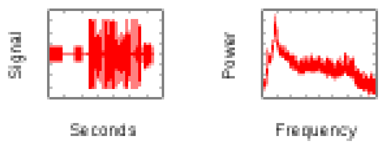

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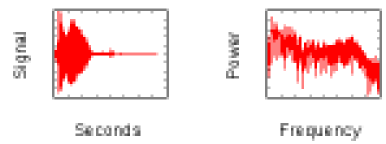

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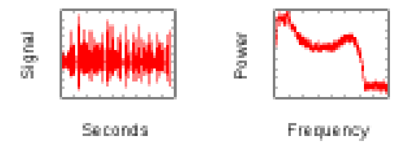

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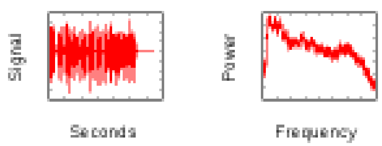

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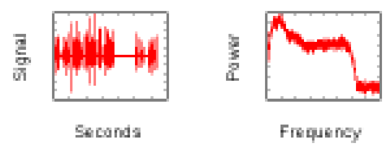

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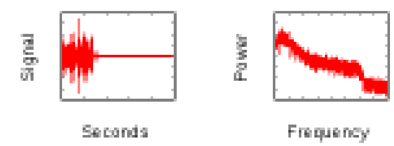

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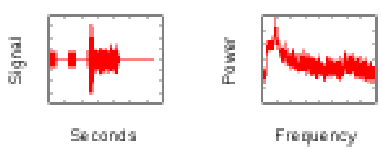

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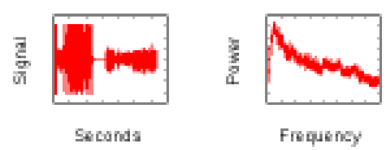

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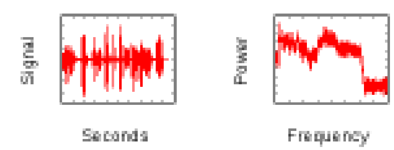

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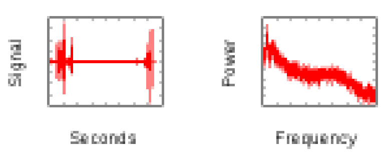

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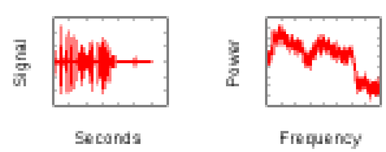

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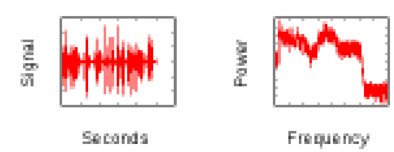

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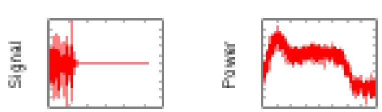

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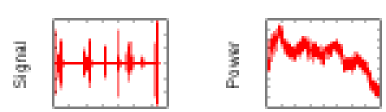

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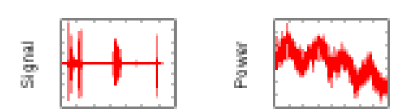

Wardialing for modems in 2011

- Modem hunting used to be incredibly slow
- WarVOX dials over 10,000+ numbers/hour
- However, only ~4% of lines are modems
- Identified through frequency analysis
- Redial with a modem for banners

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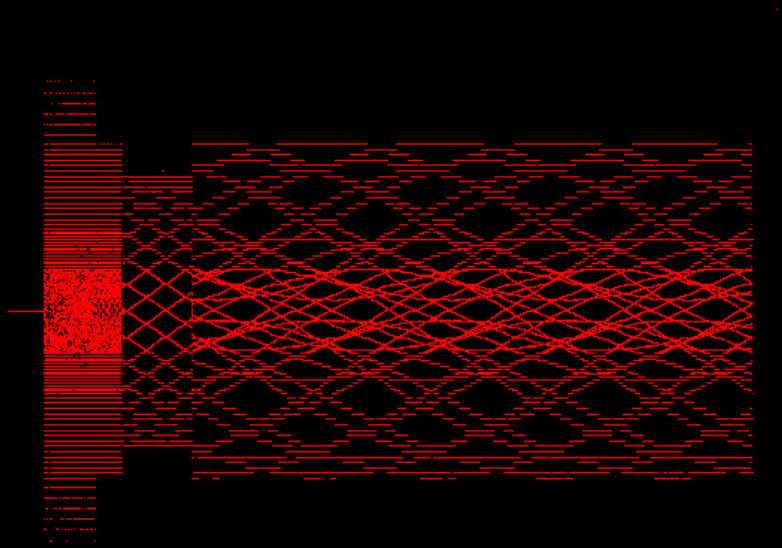

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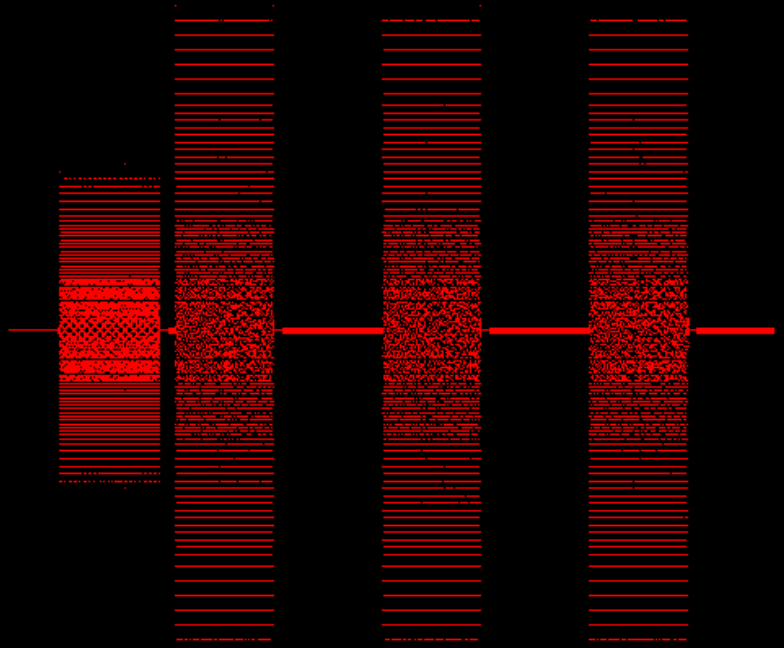
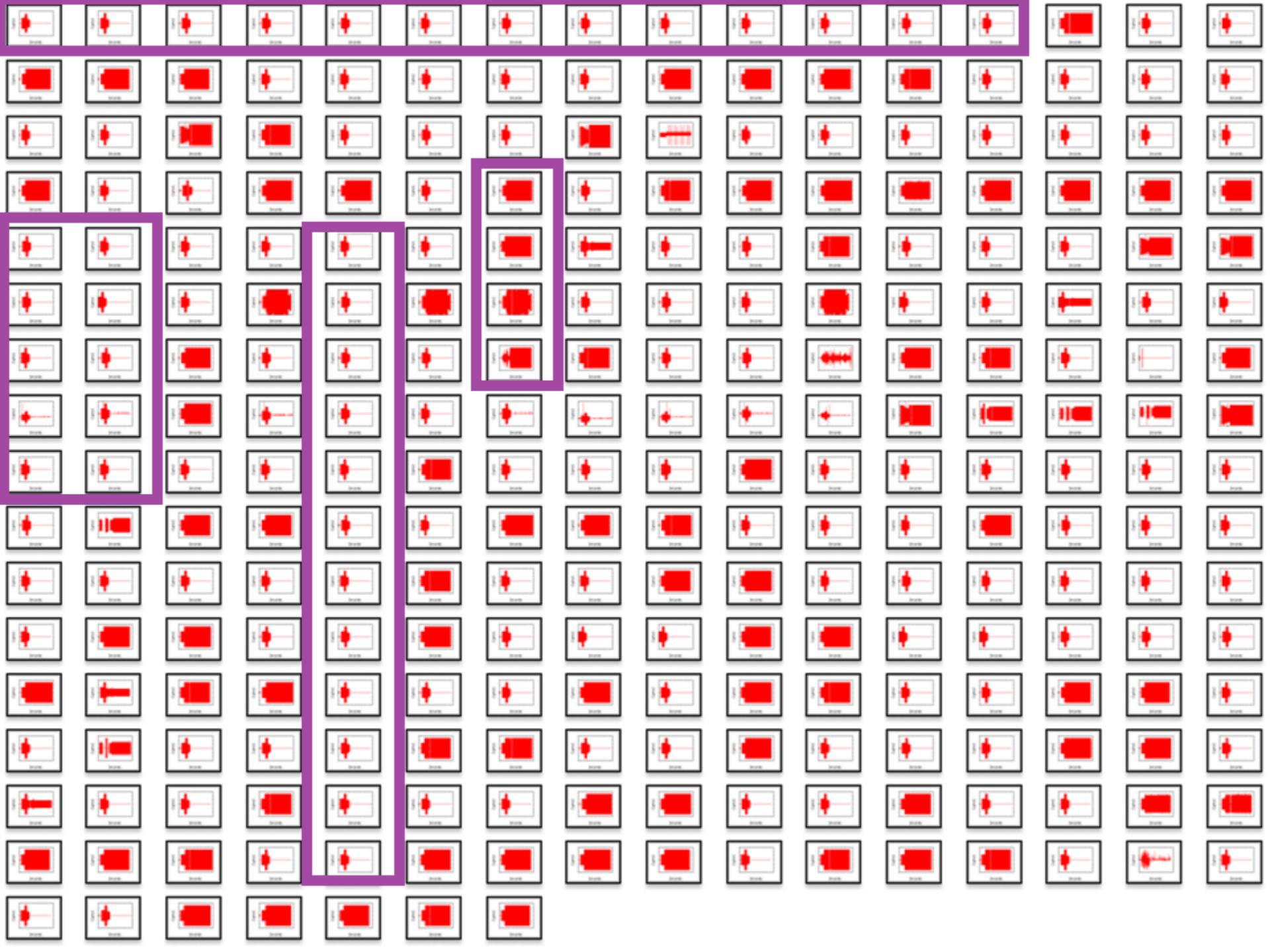


Modems can be fingerprinted

- Identify specific hardware vendors by audio
- Dialed 400+ ISP lines and plotted waves
- Visual grouping matches hardware



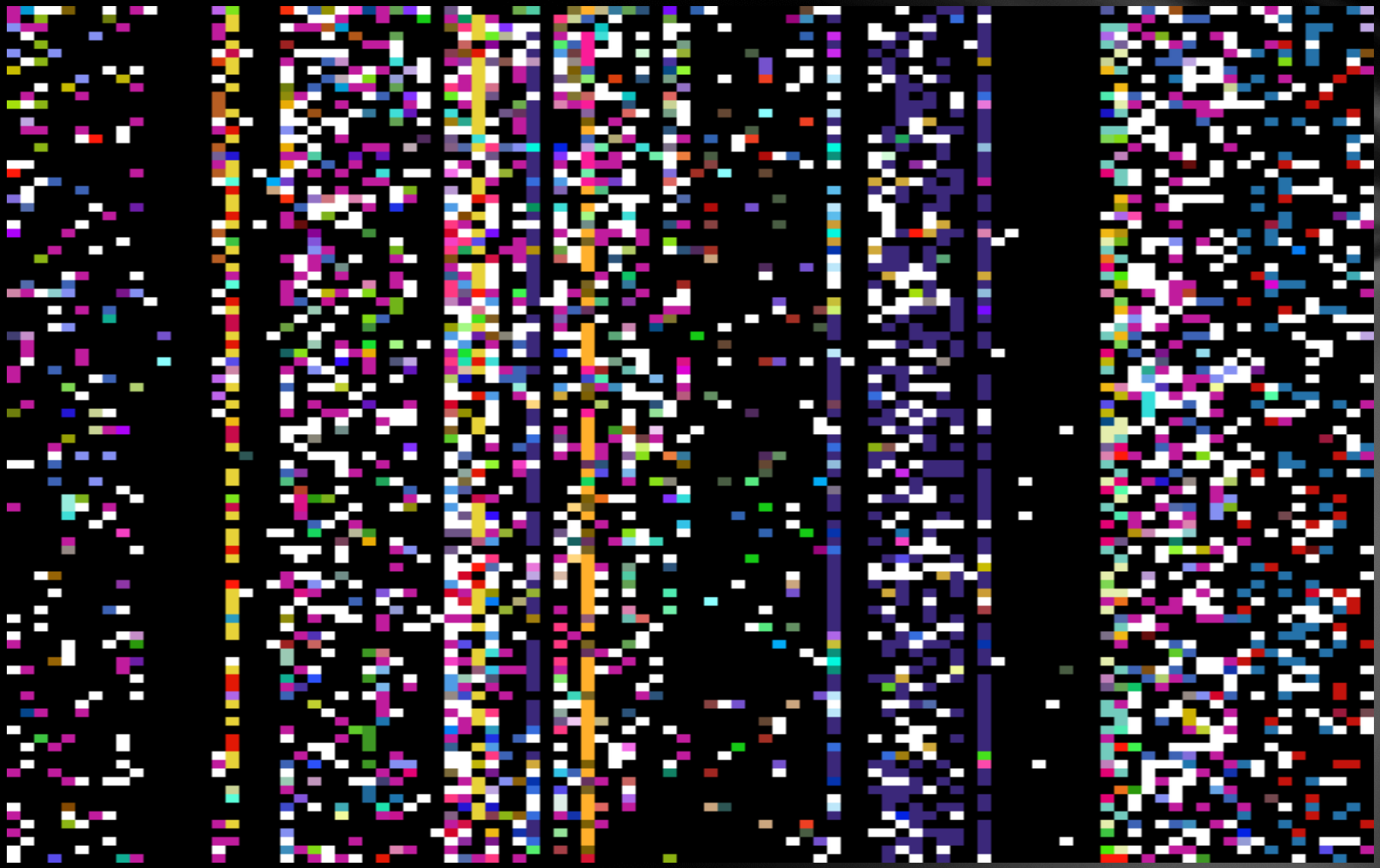
Modems are not that interesting

- Voice numbers are where the data is today
- Processing voice is a significant challenge
- Each sample is ~20 seconds of 8k audio
- Speech-to-text systems failed

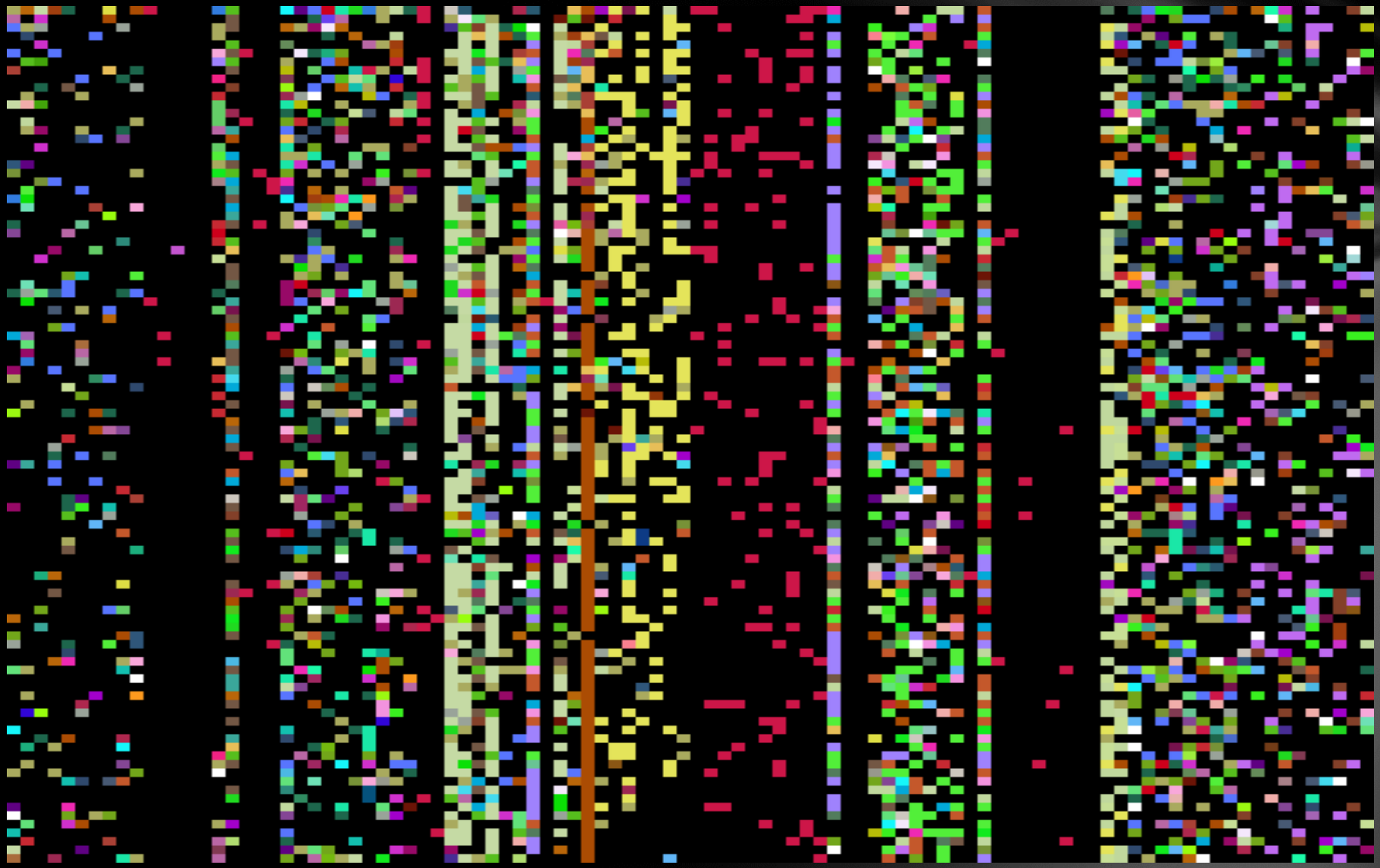
Automatic grouping of sameness

- Sorting is easy when like audio is grouped
- Helps identify patterns and oddities
- WarVOX 1.0 used two different methods

Grouped by Silence vs Noise



Grouped by Peak Frequency



WarVOX 1.0 problems

- Used buggy IAX2 library (libiaxclient)
- Scaled poorly due to SQLite3 backend
- Signatures break due to time shifting
- Hard to find “like” audio easily

2.0: PostgreSQL

- Migrated to PostgreSQL for the database
- Store all media content in the database
- Leverage PG specific features (signatures)

2.0: Ruby IAX2 Library

- Rex::Proto::IAX2::Client (in Metasploit)
- IAX2 protocol is much saner than SIP
- G711 and linear PCM codecs are easy
- Multiple delivery methods
  - VoIP providers with IAX support (Vitelity, etc)
  - SIP providers via Asterisk gateway
  - SIP providers via FreeSwitch gateway
  - Analog via Asterisk + Digium cards

2.0: New Signatures

- Top 5 frequencies of every second of audio
- Frequencies rounded to the nearest 100hz
- Low-power signals (< 100) dropped entirely
- Intervals of 1/20th second over sample
- Expanded into unique 4-second windows
- ~30s of audio is ~500 4-second fingerprints
  - (Sample Length * 20) * 4

2.0: Signature Format

- Each fingerprint looks like: [100, 200, 300, 400]
- Divide each of these by 100: [1,2,3,4]
- Pack these as bytes: "\x01\x02\x03\x04"
- Unpack this as a 32-bit integer: 0x01020304
- Collect all of these integers into an array
  - [0x01020304, 0x02030405, 0x03040506, …]
- Store these in an "int[]" PostgreSQL column

2.0: Signature Matching

- Every audio sample has an array of integers
- Create a fingerprint of the source to match
- Leverage PostgreSQL integer array intersect (&)
  - **\i /usr/share/postgresql/8.4/contrib/_int.sql**
- SQL query returns the intersection count
- This is the % of the source sample matched
- Relatively fast results**

2.0: Signature Example (SQL)

SELECT dial_results.number, ((icount('{

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}' & dial_results.fprint) / 249.0) * 100.0) as matched from dial_results

order by matched;

2.0: Signature Example (Output)

1555777493 8 | 100.00000000000000000000

1555777 0000 | 76.923472349116465823 40

1555777 0060 | 36.9477911646586345380 00

1555777 0046 | 34.1365461847389558230 00

1555777 0099 | 25.702811244979919679000

1555777 0077 | 22.088353413654618474000

1555777 0049 | 19.6787148594377510040 00

1555777 0079 | 19.277108433734939759000

1555777 0086 | 18.072289156626506024000

1555777 0006 | 17.670682730923694779000

1555777 0002 | 12.449799196787148594000

1555777 0051 | 11.646586345381526104000

15025896735 (Back to Job)

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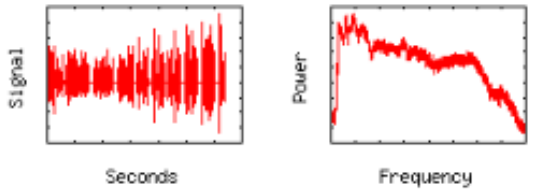
15025896735 CallerID: 15025896735 Provider: Vitelity Audio: 32 Seconds Ringer: 8 Seconds MF: 1	VOICE 

Matches for 15025896735

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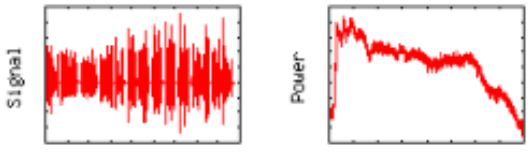
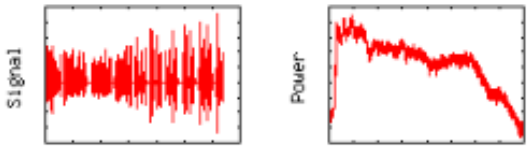
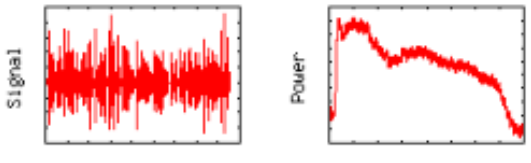
82.988% Match 15025895158 CallerID: 15025895158 Provider: Vitelity Audio: 43 Seconds Ringer: 8 Seconds DTMF: 2 MF: 1	VOICE 
79.135% Match 15025895856 CallerID: 15025895856 Provider: Vitelity Audio: 32 Seconds Ringer: 8 Seconds	VOICE 
41.672% Match 15025895602 CallerID: 15025895602 Provider: Vitelity Audio: 42 Seconds	VOICE 

2.0: Signature Tools

- Command-line export and mangling tools
- Create and test signatures from sources

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$ bin/audio_export.rb data 10
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$ bin/audio_trim.rb 2 data/NNNNNNNNN.raw |
    bin/audio_raw_to_fprint.rb - |
    bin/identify_matches.rb 5 -
```

VoIP now inside of Metasploit

- Dial numbers and record linear PCM audio
- Detect DTMF tones via IAX control packets
- Send linear PCM audio fairly easily
- Borrow WarVOX2 code for analysis
- Use Metasploit modules and mixins

One example module written

- auxiliary/scanner/voice/recorder

Demo

Questions