

Figure 8: SCA generation time in milliseconds for real worms using two detectors.

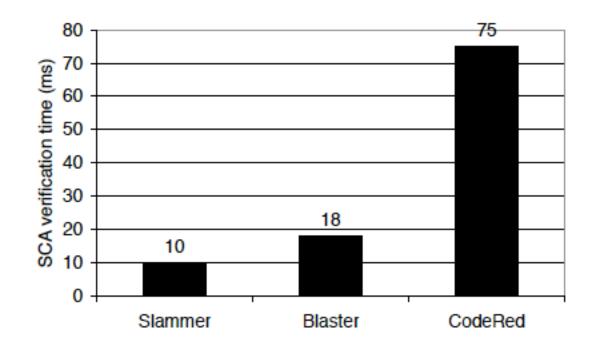
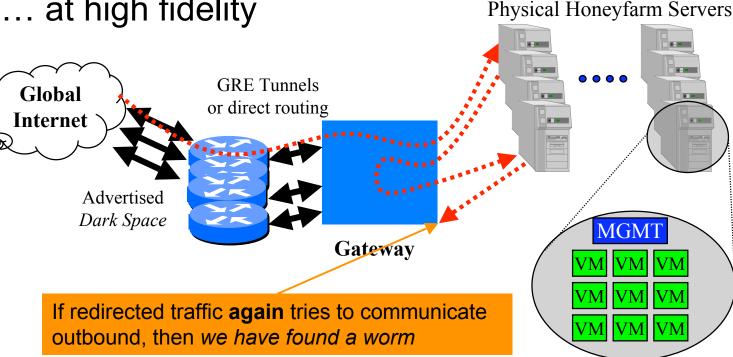


Figure 10: SCA verification time in milliseconds for real worms.

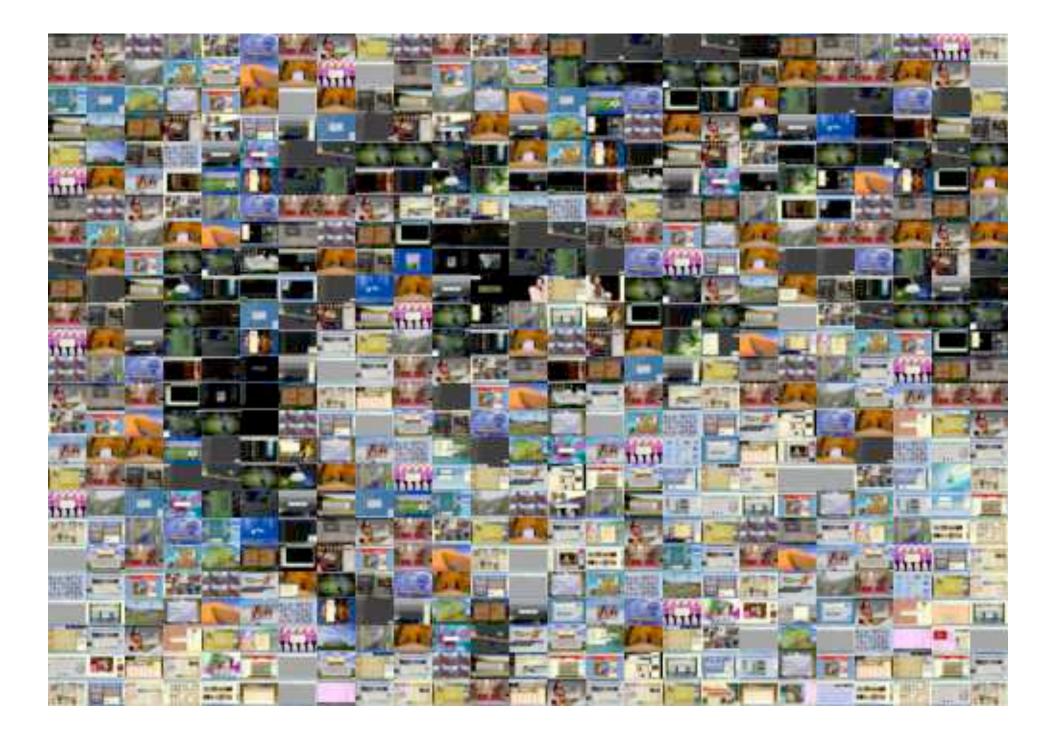
GQ: Building a Large-Scale Honeyfarm

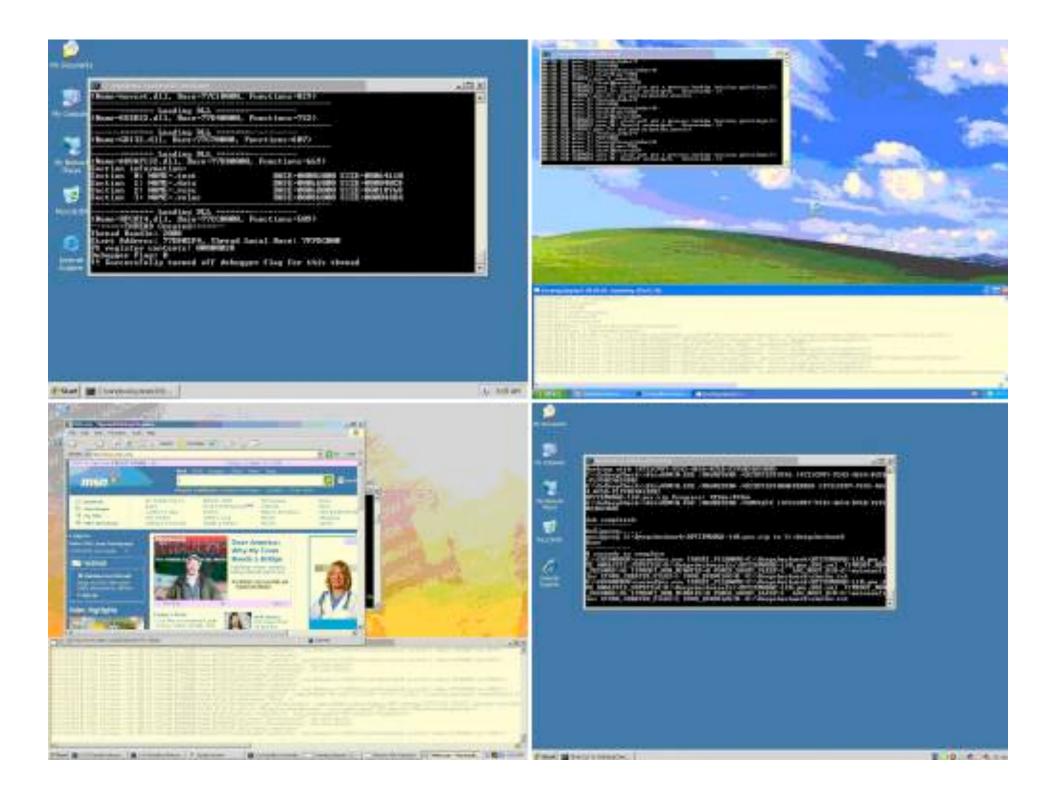
- Honeyfarm: use a network telescope to route scan • traffic to a set of honeypots
- Goal: scale to 100,000s of monitored addresses ...
- ... at high fidelity



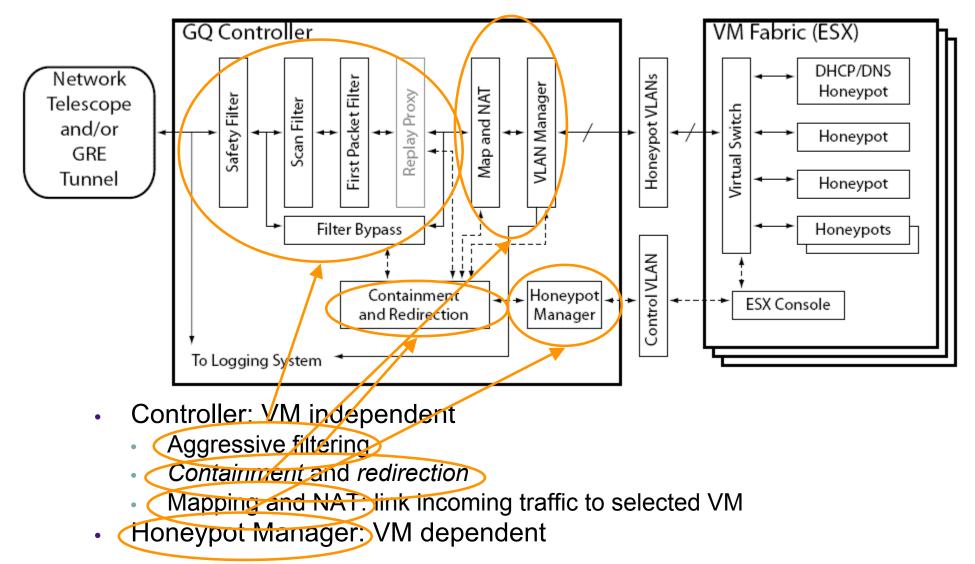
Executable Name	Size (B)	MD5Sum	Worm Name	# Events	# Conns	Time (s)
a####.exe	10366	7a67f7c8	W32.Zotob.E	4	3	29.0
a####.exe	10878	bf47cfe2	W32.Zotob.H	9	3	25.2
a####.exe	25726	62697686	Quarantined but no name	1	3	223.2
cpufanctrl.exe	191150	1737ec9a	Backdoor.Sdbot	1	4	111.2
chkdisk32.exe	73728	27764a5d	Quarantined but no name	1	4	134.7
dllhost.exe	10240	53bfe15e	W32.Welchia.Worm	297	4 or 6	24.5
enbiei.exe	11808	d1ee9d2e	W32.Blaster.F.Worm	1	3	28.9
msblast.exe	6176	5ae700c1	W32.Balster.Worm	1	3	43.8
lsd	18432	17028f1e	W32.Poxdar	11	8	32.4
NeroFil.EXE	78480	5ca9a953	W32.Spybot.Worm	1	5	237.5
sysmsn.exe	93184	5f6c8c40	W32.Spybot.Worm	3	3	79.6
MsUpdaters.exe	107008	aa0ee4b0	W32.Spybot.Worm	1	5	57.0
RealPlayer.exe	120320	4995eb34	W32.Spybot.Worm	2	5	95.4
WinTemp.exe	209920	9e74a7b4	W32.Spybot.Worm	1	5	178.4
wins.exe	214528	7a9aee7b	W32.Spybot.Worm	1	5	118.2
msnet.exe	238592	6355d4d5	W32.Spybot.Worm	1	7	189.4
MSGUPDATES.EXE	241152	65b401eb	W32.Spybot.Worm	2	5	125.3
ntsf.exe	211968	5ac5998e	Qurantined but no name	1	5	459.4
scardsvr32.exe	33169	1a570b48	W32.Femot.Worm	4	3	46.2
scardsvr32.exe	34304	b10069a8	W32.Femot.Worm	1	3	66.5
scardsvr32.exe	34816	ba599948	W32.Femot.Worm	55	3	96.6
scardsvr32.exe	35328	617b4056	W32.Femot.Worm	2	3	179.6
scardsvr32.exe	36864	0372809c	W32.Femot.Worm	1	5	49.3
scardsvr32.exe	39689	470de280	W32.Femot.Worm	4	3	41.4
scardsvr32.exe	40504	23055595	W32.Femot.Worm	1	3	41.1
scardsvr32.exe	43008	ff20f56b	W32.Valla.2048	1	5	32.2
scardsvr32.exe	66374	f7a00ef5	Quarantined but no name	1	7	54.8

x.exe	9343	986b5970	W32.Korgo.Q	17	2	6.6
x.exe	9344	d6df3972	W32.Korgo.T	7	2	9.5
x.exe	9353	7d99b0e9	W32.Korgo.V	102	2	6.0
x.exe	9359	a0139d7a	W32.Korgo.W	31	2	5.9
x.exe	9728	c05385e6	W32.Korgo.Z	20	2	6.6
x.exe	11391	7f60162c	W32.Korgo.S	169	2	6.6
x.exe	11776	c0610a0d	W32.Korgo.S	15	2	8.6
x.exe	13825	0b80b637	W32.Korgo.V	2	2	24.4
x.exe	20992	31385818	W32.Licum	2	2	7.9
x.exe	23040	e0989c83	W32.Korgo.S	3	2	10.4
x.exe	187348	384c6289	W32.Pinfi	1	2	329.7
x.exe	187350	a4410431	W32.Korgo.V	6	2	11.3
x.exe	187352	b3673398	W32.Pinfi	5	2	20.1
x.exe	187354	c132582a	W32.Pinfi	5	2	24.9
x.exe	187356	d586e6c2	W32.Pinfi	2	2	27.5
x.exe	187358	2430c64c	W32.Korgo.V	1	2	27.5
x.exe	187360	eb1d07c1	W32.Pinfi	1	2	63.1
x.exe	187392	2d9951ca	W32.Korgo.W	1	2	76.1
x.exe	189400	7d195c0a	W32.Korgo.S	1	2	18.0
x.exe	189402	c03b5262	W32.Pinfi	1	2	58.2
x.exe	189406	4957f2e3	W32.Korgo.S	1	2	210.9
xxxxx	46592	a12cab51	Backdoor.Berbew.N	844	2	9.4
xxxxx	56832	b783511e	W32.Info.A	34	2	7.2
xxxxx	57856	ab5e47bf	Trojan.Dropper	685	3	10.0
xxxxx	224218	d009d6e5	W32.Pinfi	1	3	32.5
xxxxx	224220	af79e0c6	W32.Pinfi	3	2	34.2
n/a	10240	7623c942	W32.Korgo.C	3	2	4.8
n/a	10752	1b90cc9f	W32.Korgo.L	1	2	7.0
n/a	10752	32a0d7d0	W32.Korgo.G	8	2	4.1
n/a	10752	ab7ecc7a	W32.Korgo.N	2	2	5.3
n/a	10752	d175bad0	W32.Korgo.G	3	2	5.4
n/a	10752	d85bf0c5	W32.Korgo.E	1	2	5.6
n/a	10752	b1e7d9ba	W32.Korgo.gen	1	2	5.0
n/a	10879	042774a2	W32.Korgo.I	15	2	4.3
n/a	11264	a36ba4a2	W32.Korgo.I	1	2	5.4
multiple	n/a	n/a	W32.Muma.A	2	7	186.7
multiple	n/a	n/a	W32.Muma.B	2	7	208.9
multiple	n/a	n/a	BAT.Boohoo.Worm	1	72	384.9
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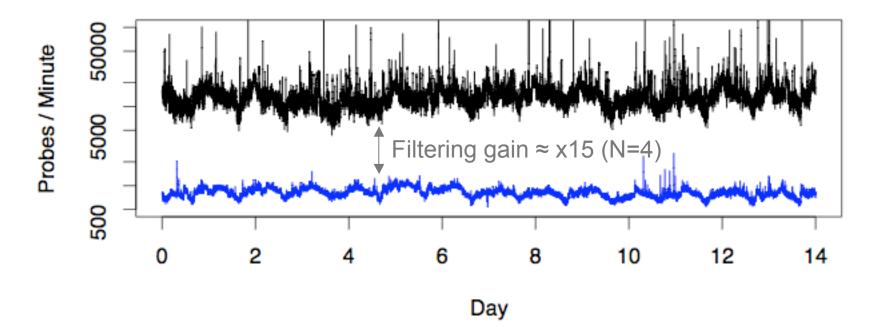


GQ Architecture



Scan Filtering

• Our telescope: 250,000+ Internet addresses



- 10-20K probes/min: can't answer each with a VM!
- Simple filter: each origin gets N probes answered
- Major gain, but still need ~ dozen VM's/sec

\Rightarrow	SMB	Negotiate	Protocol	Request
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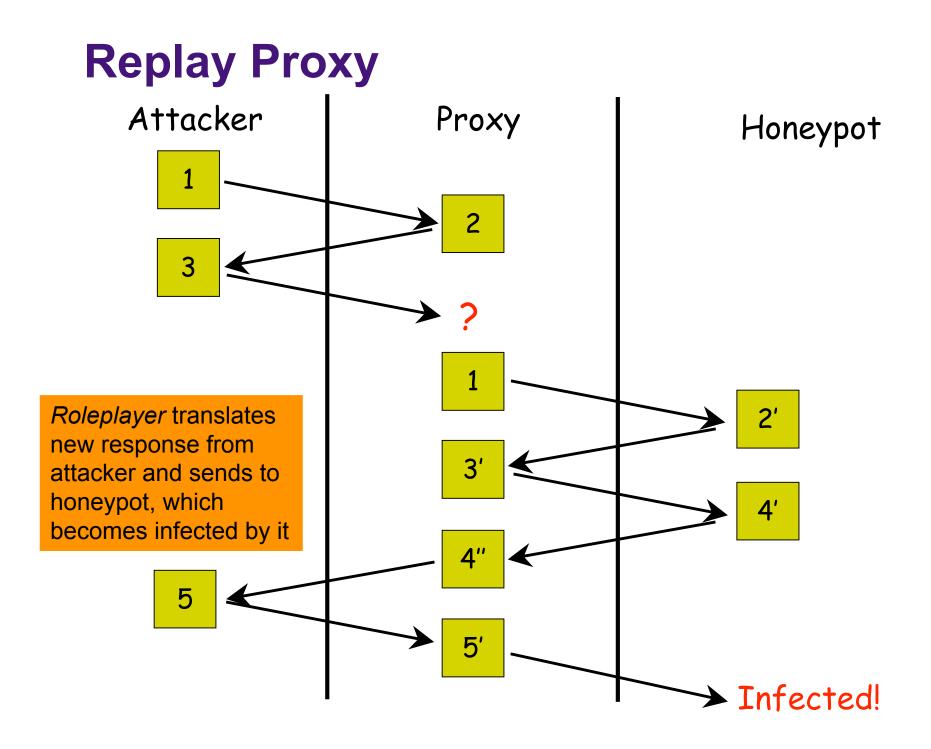
- SMB Negotiate Protocol Response
- ⇒ SMB Session Setup AndX Request
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- ⇒ SMB Tree Connect AndX Request Path: \\XX.128.18.16\IPC\$

SMB Tree Connect AndX Response

- \Rightarrow SMB NT Create AndX Req, Path: \samr
- SMB NT Create AndX Response
- ⇒ DCERPC Bind: call_id: 1 UUID: SAMR
- DCERPC Bind_ack:
- \Rightarrow SAMR Connect4 Request
- SAMR Connect4 Reply
- ⇒ SAMR EnumDomains Request
- SAMR EnumDomains Reply
- ⇒ SAMR LookupDomain Request
- SAMR LookupDomain Reply
- ⇒ SAMR OpenDomain Request
- SAMR OpenDomain Reply
- ⇒ SAMR EnumDomainUsers Request

Now start another session, connect to SRVSVC pipe and issue Remote-Time-of-Day Request (that stuff again)

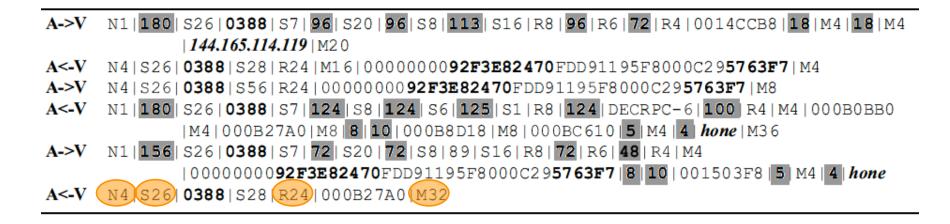
- SMB NT Create AndX Request, Path: \srvsvc
- SMB NT Create AndX Response
- \Rightarrow DCERPC Bind: call id: 1 UUID: SRVSVC
- ← DCERPC Bind ack: call id: 1
- \Rightarrow SRVSVC NetrRemoteTOD Request
- SRVSVC NetrRemoteTOD Reply
- \Rightarrow SMB Close Request
- SMB Close Response
- ⇒ SMB Tree Connect AndX Request, Path: \\XX.128.18.16\ADMIN\$
- SMB Tree Connect AndX Response
- ⇒ SMB NT Create AndX Request, Path:\system32\msmsgri32.exe
 - Only here do we find what file they're modifying
- SMB NT Create AndX Response, FID: 0x74ca
- \Rightarrow SMB Trans2Req SET FILE INFORMATION
- SMB Trans2Resp SET FILE INFORMATION
- \Rightarrow SMB Trans2Req QUERY_FS_INFORMATION
- SMB Trans2Resp QUERY FS INFORMATION
- SMB Write Request And only here do we find what code they're injecting into it!



Filtering Out Complicated-But-Boring Probes

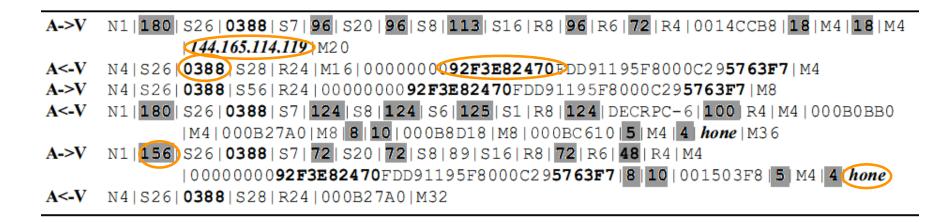
- Idea #1: for each such worm, craft a "script" that codifies its network activity
 - Doable in principle, but tedious: 1000s of both different worms & message types
- Idea #2: automate construction of such scripts using copies of the packet exchanges
 - Problem: for many protocols, two semantically identical sessions are **not** byte-wise identical
 - They differ in:
 - Embedded (known) network addresses & host names
 - Transaction identifiers, "cookie" fields
 - *Length* fields corresponding to these

Matching Protocol Dialog In A New Setting



N4 = 4 bytes of NetBIOS
S26 = 26 bytes of SMB (Server Message Block)
R24 = 24 bytes of DCE-RPC
M32 = Security Account Manager

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Grey = embedded length field Bold = transaction ID / "cookie" field Bold Italic = embedded IP address or hostname

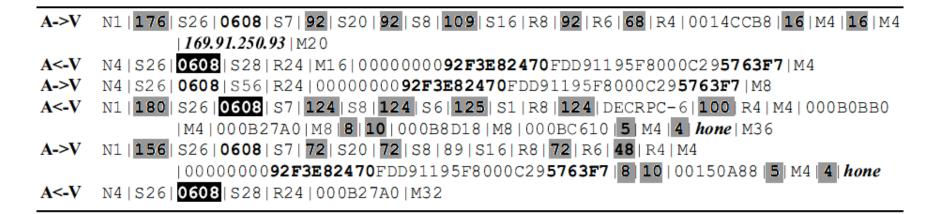
How can we accurately identify & adjust all of these?

Two Dialogs for Matching Randex

A->V	N1 180 S26 0388 S7 96 S20 96 S8 113 S16 R8 96 R6 72 R4 0014CCB8 18 M4 18 M4
	144.165.114.119 M2 0
A<-V	N4 S26 0388 S28 R24 M16 0000000 92F3E82470 FDD91195F8000C29 5763F7 M4
A->V	N4 S26 0388 S56 R24 00000000 92F3E82470 FDD91195F8000C29 5763F7 M8
A<-V	N1 180 S26 0388 S7 124 S8 124 S6 125 S1 R8 124 DECRPC-6 100 R4 M4 000B0BB0
	M4 000B27A0 M8 8 10 000B8D18 M8 000BC610 5 M4 4 <i>hone</i> M36
A->V	N1 156 S26 0388 S7 72 S20 72 S8 89 S16 R8 72 R6 48 R4 M4
	0000000092F3E82470FDD91195F8000C295763F7 8 10 001503F8 5 M4 4 hone
A<-V	N4 S26 0388 S28 R24 000B27A0 M32

A->V	N1 172 S26 0474 S7 88 S20 88 S8 105 S16 R8 88 R6 64 R4 0014CCB8 14 M4 14 M4
	48.196.8.48 M20
A<-V	N4 S26 0474 S28 R24 M16 0000000 6093917586 FDD91195F8000C29 4A478F M4
A->V	N4 S26 0474 S56 R24 00000000 6093917586 FDD91195F8000C29 4A478F M8
A<-V	N1 184 S26 0474 S7 128 S8 128 S6 129 S1 R8 128 DECRPC-6 104 R4 M4 000B0BB0
	M4 000B6380 M8 12 14 000B76C0 M8 000C9FA8 7 M4 6 <i>host02</i> M36
A->V	N1 160 S26 0474 S7 <mark>76</mark> S20 <mark>76</mark> S8 89 S16 R8 76 R6 52 R4 M4
	000000006093917586FDD91195F8000C294A478F 12 14 001503F8 7 M4 6 <i>host02</i>
A<-V	N4 S26 0474 S28 R24 000B27A0 M32

Replaying the Server Side for Randex:



Replaying the Client Side for Randex:

