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Case: **2016-0001**

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Re: **Klaus von Kloptstadt**

Summation

I. INTRODUCTION

On May 19, 2016, a request was received to investigate the contents within a removable USB storage device that was recovered by Private Investigator Sam Slade from Sam Goodwin's computer ¹. The objective of the investigation was to examine the USB drive's contents and to find whatever evidence was on the drive, and the results would be given to PI Slade. A completed documentation of chain of custody (separate document) was received.

II. HANDLING AND IMAGING OF ORIGINAL USB STORAGE DEVICE AND FINDINGS

The removable USB storage device recovered by PI Slade was an unmarked D6DEAD30 126 MB USB drive². Both the posterior and anterior sides were unmarked. The USB drive was examined for physical damage and none was detected. The device's outer structure consisted of a metallic unscratched covering with no retractable slides. The device could be connected to a standard USB port within a laptop or desktop computer. Connection of the device to a laptop or desktop computer could be done by pointing the posterior of the device downward. The USB storage device was labeled with the examiner's initials and date acquired.

The USB storage device was hashed using our licensed version of Raptor Linux. Within Raptor Linux, the media is not automatically mounted during the verification process or creation of a forensic image which also contributes to no alteration of data. The original drive (unmarked D6DEAD30 126MB) was hashed. A hash function is any function that can be used to map data of arbitrary size to data of fixed size. The two hashes produced were an MD5 and a Sha1 hash. The MD5 message-digest algorithm is a widely

¹ Reference Appendix B, Exhibit 1

² Reference Appendix B, Exhibit 2

used cryptographic hash function producing a 128-bit (16-byte) hash value, typically expressed in text format as a 32 digit hexadecimal number. In cryptography, SHA-1 (Secure Hash Algorithm 1) is a cryptographic hash function designed by the United States National Security Agency and is a U.S. Federal Information Processing Standard published by the United States NIST. SHA-1 produces a 160-bit (20-byte) hash value known as a message digest. The original USB storage device was cloned to a USB storage device with a similar storage space of 128 MB known as C873A155 126MB (/dev/sdd). The USB storage device C873A155 126MB (/dev/sdd) became the “working” device. This device was then imaged to Partition 1 of Physical device ATA Hitachi HTS547564A9E384 J2130053GUM7 drive of the laptop that was used during the examination. Below is the hash of the original USB storage device before and after cloning and the USB device C873A155 126MB (/dev/sdd) that the original USB was cloned to. The table below also depicts the hash verification of the Partition 1 of Physical device ATA Hitachi HTS547564A9E384 J2130053GUM7 drive of which the USB device C873A155 126MB (/dev/sdd) was imaged to. The Generic Flash Disk C873A155 126MB (/dev/sdd) was forensically sterilized before cloning occurred. The sterilization report can be found in next subsection of this report. The name of the image was PE6-2.001. It was imaged as a raw dd image. A raw dd image is a bit-for-bit copy of the RAW data of either the disk or the volume, without any additions or deletions.

Hash value verification of Original USB Storage Device Generic Flash Disk D6DEAD30 126 MB(/dev/sdc)	Hash value verification of Original USB Storage Device (After Cloning to Generic Flash C873A155 126MB (/dev/sdc)	Hash value verification of the Generic Flash Disk C873A155 126MB (/dev/sdb) (After Cloning from the Original USB Generic Flash Disk D6DEAD30 126 MB(/dev/sdc)	Hash value verification of the Partition 1 of Physical ATA Hitachi HTS547564A9E384 J2130053GUM7EA63(After Imaging from the Generic Flash Disk C873A155 126MB (/dev/sdc)	Hash value verification of the Generic Flash Disk C873A155 126MB (/dev/sdb) (After Imaging to Partition 1 of Physical ATA Hitachi HTS547564A9E384 J2130053GUM7EA63)
Hash value verification started at 20160519 17:45:21: Total (md5): e8752d9457ee160c70a76f246b82884e Total (sha1): 0f33db90f5edc1672dac8b4470295b65b2ace0fe Completed verification process at 20160519 17:45:32	Hash value verification started at 20160519 18:48:50: Total (md5): e8752d9457ee160c70a76f246b82884e Total (sha1): 0f33db90f5edc1672dac8b4470295b65b2ace0fe Completed verification process at 20160519 18:49:02	Hash value verification started at 20160519 19:58:46: Total (md5): e8752d9457ee160c70a76f246b82884e Total (sha1): 0f33db90f5edc1672dac8b4470295b65b2ace0fe Completed verification process at 20160519 19:58:58	Hash value calculated during initial creation: 0-126877696: e8752d9457ee160c70a76f246b82884e 0-126877696: 0f33db90f5edc1672dac8b4470295b65b2ace0fe Total (md5): e8752d9457ee160c70a76f246b82884e Total (sha1): 0f33db90f5edc1672dac8b4470295b65b2ace0fe Hash values for verification started at 20160519	Hash value verification started at 20160519 20:23:45: Total (md5): e8752d9457ee160c70a76f246b82884e Total (sha1): 0f33db90f5edc1672dac8b4470295b65b2ace0fe Completed verification process at 20160519 20:23:56

			19:58:46: Completed verification process at 20160519 20:06:33 Total (md5): e8752d9457ee160c70a76f 246b82884e Total (sha1): 0f33db90f5edc1672dac8b 4470295b65b2ace0fe Completed verification process at 20160519 20:06:41	
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Table 1: Before and After MD-5 and SHA-1 Hashes of the Original USB Generic Flash Disk D6DEAD30, C873A155 USB Drive, and Partition 1 of Physical ATA Hitachi HTS547564A9E384 J2130053GUM7EA63 after Cloning and Imaging Processes

All of the hashes matched which meant that the data was not altered during cloning and the clone was identical to the original. The original USB Generic Flash Disk D6DEAD30 was removed from the examination and logged in the Chain of Custody form and stored in the locker.

IMAGE PE6-2.001

a. Methods

The raw dd image PE6-2.001 was stored in a folder within Partition 1 of Physical device ATA Hitachi HTS547564A9E384 J2130053GUM7EA63. Our licensed version of Winhex was opened and a new case was created. The case title/number was named PE6-2. The image PE6-2.001 was added to file. The total capacity was 121 MB.

b. Results

Directory View:

In the directory view of image PE6-2, it lists the Start sectors, Partition 1, Unpartitioned Space, and Unpartitionable space along with its extension, size, date created, date modified, date accessed, attr., and 1st sector. The directory view of the image file PE6-2 is pictured below.

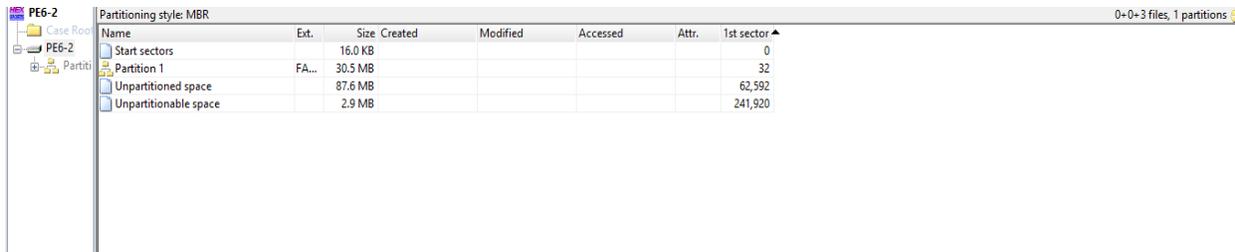


Figure 1. Directory view of Image File PE6-2

The following subsections present the results of Partition 1.

Partition 1

Partition 1 was located on sector 32. It was 30.5 MB in size with a FAT16 file system. A FAT16 file system is the original file system used in DOS and Windows 3.x. Therefore, it can be concluded that the operating system was MSDOS 5.0. This can be verified by the screenshot of the Hex view of Partition 1 within Winhex.

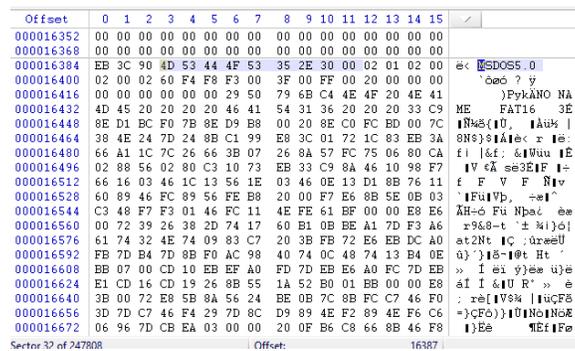


Figure 2. HEX view of MSDOS5.0

Located within Partition 1 was a Root directory with no files with a 16.0 KB size located on 488 of the 1st sector. The media contained two sub-directories which were MYSTUFF and WINDOWS. A user created the subdirectory. Subdirectories are created to help organize files on the disks. When one creates directories, he is developing a category and classification scheme. This allows one to quickly locate files and to manage the numerous files and programs that one creates and collects.

Subdirectories are also created to defeat the limitation the operating system places on the number of files that can be in the root directory. By creating subdirectories, the files on a disk are only constrained by the disk space itself.

The following is the directory view of Partition 1.

Name	Ext.	Size	Created	Modified	Accessed	Attr.	1st sector
(Root directory)		16.0 KB					488
MYSTUFF		1.0 KB	11/16/2006 14:58:...	10/05/2000 15:05:00	11/16/2006	A	520
WINDOWS		0.5 KB	11/16/2006 14:58:...	10/05/2000 15:11:56	11/16/2006	A	773
Boot sector		1.0 KB					0
FAT 1		122 KB					2
FAT 2		122 KB					245
Free space		29.2 MB					
Idle space							

Figure 3. Directory view of Partition 1 of Image PE6-2.001

With the empty root directory and the existing files, it can be concluded that the media was not formatted by the user. Although the media was not formatted, the files were deleted. When a file is deleted, the following occurs: files that were previously erased are noted with a “σ” symbol known as the Greek letter for sigma. In order to recover this file, the first character of the directory is changed to a valid character. In this instance, a valid character “-” would be placed in front of the file name. The cluster would be allocated to the file and the data is untouched. Below shows a screenshot of a deleted file within Partition 1 that further verifies that the files were deleted.

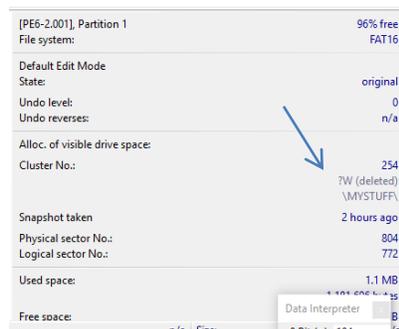


Figure 4. Winhex Reference of File Deletion

The following two sections describe the results of the two subdirectories MYSTUFF and WINDOWS.

a. MYSTUFF

Subdirectory MYSTUFF was size 1.0 KB, and it was located on sector 520 of the 1st sector. It was created on 11/16/2006 at 14:58:26.4. The subdirectory had nine deleted files with eight being child pornography jpg files. All files are listed below in Table 1 along with their extension, size, date created, date modified, date accessed, attributes, sector location and image.