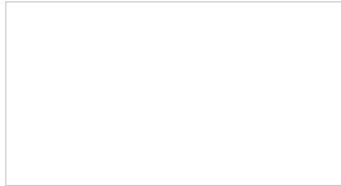


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## THE GREAT SCOOPAGE

When 9/11 happened the NSA told Cisco, Jupiter Networks and most of the cell and land-line phone companies to put back-door spy portals in all of their stuff.

Problem is: the keys to the back-doors were not well thought out.

So the Russian and Chinese official spies, and the mobster spies in each country, who have very large pools of cheap labor, figured this out and. Long before Snowden and Assange, they went in and swept up all of the files at major corporations, federal offices and private members of the public.

How much did they get? Some security experts say they got 20% of what was on U.S. Servers. Others say they got "everything" of value. It depends on who you ask. They just sat there scooping, and scooping and scooping. Even the White House was broken into and scooped.

They did it to screw with their adversaries but quite a few of them did it for profit. Information has value and the amount of information they are now sorting through is thought to be in the trillions.

While you might not personally be worried about that escort you bought on the corporate credit card 15 years ago (yes, they have those credit card records), a Senator or Presidential candidate might be very worried about that campaign cash that came through that family trust fund that wasn't reported in their federal filings.

So these over-sea bad guys now post offerings of information on the Dark Net.

"Harry Reid- Emails - Aug. 21, 1989 to March 16, 2009 - \$45,800.00"

"Kleiner Perkins- Start-up valuation analysis - 2014 - \$185,000.00"

"Smith Kline Glaxo lobbyist emails - March 2009 - \$56,700.00"

Want all of the secrets? Better have lots of cash.

None of the holes in the networks have been plugged. To do this requires the removal of every single Cisco and Juniper Networks item of equipment. Harsh! The very recent SONY hack proves that the systems are still wide open. Cisco is now facing huge liability issues but some say Cisco plans to look back to the NSA to pay for their losses.

The learning moment: Don't put anything on a network that you don't want to see on TMZ or Huffington post a year later.