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INSTITUT NATIONAL DE RECHERCHE EN INFORMATIQUE ET EN AUTOMATIQUE

Development of a fuzzing tool for the 6LoWPAN protocol

César Bernardini — Abdelkader Lahmadi — Olivier Festor

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Development of a fuzzing tool for the 6LoWPAN protocol*

César Bernardini , Abdelkader Lahmadi , Olivier Festor

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Abstract: In this report we detail the development of a fuzzing tool for the **6LoWPAN** protocol which is proposed by the IETF as an adaptation layer of IPv6 for Low power and lossy networks. Our tool is build upon the Scapy's[2] packets manipulation library. The tool provides different mutation algorithms to be applied on 6LowPAN messages. These messages are defined by interaction scenarios described in an XML format.

Key-words: 6LoWPAN, Fuzzing, IPv6, Scapy, XML, protocol, Internet of Things, Security

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Développement d'un outil de fuzzing pour le protocole 6LowPAN

Résumé : Dans ce rapport, nous présentons les détails de développement d'un outil de fuzzing pour le protocole 6LowPAN. Ce protocole est proposé par l'IETF comme une couche d'adaptation du protocole IPv6 pour les réseaux de faible énergie et à forte pertes (Low power and Lossy Networks). Notre outil est basé sur la bibliothèque SCAPY dédiée à la manipulation des paquets. Il fournit différents algorithmes et fonctions de mutation des champs de messages 6LowPAN. Ces messages sont définis par des scénarios d'interaction décrits en langage XML.

Mots-clés : 6LowPAN, fuzzing, Scapy, Contiki

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Chapter 1

Introduction

The *Internet of Things* is coming! Day after day, new devices appear to help us in any kind of daily activity providing information, automatizing certain tasks and some other ideas that we can't yet imagine. Moreover, most of these devices are tiny, powered by a minimal battery and they have constrained resources.

These devices have begun to take an important place in our life, and sometimes they take control over important and/or private information like handling the car temperature, environmental music, access control to our garage, our pictures in all the frames inside the house, etc. It's because of this that security on these applications it's an important matter that should be the developers' main concern.

In this report, a brute force testing utility is proposed to help developers to enforce security in their applications. Even though, the focus has been placed on testing different 6LoWPAN[10] protocol implementations.

This chapter is organized as follows. Section 1.1 describes all the information that should be understood to completely understand the whole problem and all the variants proposed: what is fuzzing? What are sensor networks, the 6LoWPAN protocol itself and last but not least important, the Operative System where all the tests has been deployed: *Contiki OS*. Finally, in the Section 1.2 the problem itself is described and which are the potential solutions.

1.1 Background

For a better understanding of the purposed problem and their solutions, some previous knowledge is required. Those topics are referred to a security analysis technique called *fuzzing*, the embedded devices itself, the networks that could be created with those devices and the protocol for communication among them which is the **6LoWPAN** protocol.

1.1.1 Fuzzing

Fuzzing[11, 12] is a software testing technique, that involves providing valid, invalid, unexpected or random information as inputs of an application. Then, the program itself will react to these inputs reporting exceptions, crashes, failing in the normal behavior or keeping the normal flow. The technique goal is to take advantage of the low-cost computation power to find out unexpected scenarios that lead to situations that escape from the normal flow scenario and produce an unexpected behavior.

In our current case, the target application is the protocol itself or maybe the application that resides in a remote device; so, in this case, we will be sending messages through the network to test the target devices' correct behavior, if it do.

1.1.2 6LoWPAN

6LoWPAN[5, 6] is an acronym of *IPv6 over Low power Wireless Personal Area Networks*, also it's the name of a working group in the IETF.

The 6LoWPAN group has defined an encapsulation and header compression mechanism that defines a set of compression/decompression rules taking advantage of the most common messages sent through a typical wireless sensor network, and exploiting some features of the underlying layer, *IEEE 802.15.4*, and the upper layer, *IPv6*. Even more, all the information that should be repeated is avoided allowing the protocol to send really short messages and in this way, helping the devices to save energy.

The protocol also has defined some special rules to fragmentate *IPv6* long messages. Being able in this way, to send the *minimal length IPv6 message*.

1.1.3 Sensor Networks

The fuzzi target are Sensor-based devices, these devices communicate themselves in a wireless network which will be called **Wireless Sensor Network** (WSN), and it will be the main focus of all the research and development.

All the interacting devices are called *nodes*, and some special node-types appear called *6LoWPAN Router* and *6LoWPAN Border Router*. The *6LoWPAN Router* perform activities to maintain/inform to all the nodes about the existence of new nodes or a existing one disappearance, it interacts inside a *6LoWPAN* network. *6LoWPAN Border Router* keep the same task than the *6LoWPAN Router*, but it also incorporates some features to communicate the *6LoWPAN* network to other networks (*IPv6*, *IPv4*).

The 6LoWPAN Node Discovery RFC says: "6LoWPAN Border Routers sit at the boundary of the 6LoWPAN and the rest of the network while 6LoWPAN Routers are inside the LoWPAN. 6LoWPAN Routers are assumed to be running a routing protocol."

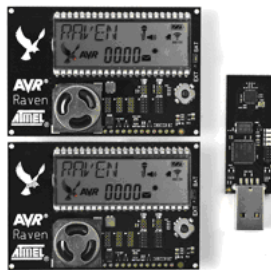
1.1.4 Contiki

Contiki[3] is an operative system designed with a clear objective: high portability for a wide set of wireless and embedded systems; and moreover, it has support for multitasking, *IPv4*, *IPv6* and our fuzzing goal: the **6LoWPAN** protocol.

As we've recently said, it has a **6LoWPAN** implementation based on the IETF draft HC06[4].

All my tests have been led over the AVR Platform. The main actors in this report are the usb stick and the AVR Raven Board both of them can be seen in the Figure 1.1.

Figure 1.1: The devices will be playing with: the AT AVR RZ RAVEN kit.



The USB will interact as a bridge, and it will transmit *6LoWPAN* packets through *IEEE 802.15.4* to the other device, the one which we want to crash.

1.2 The Problem

The problem addressed in this work is the construction of a simple, extensible tool to fuzz the *6LoWPAN* protocol. The tools should be developed taking advantage of previous built libraries in the **Python**[9] language and as well being able to test applications or other protocols using the same tool, or in the worst case modifying as little as possible.

Currently, there is no *IEEE 802.15.4* driver for linux, so we need to develop an embedded driver to inject messages through an *IEEE 802.15.4* network.

Also, there is not an easy way to handle *6LoWPAN* messages; thus our aim is to create a new layer on the **Scapy** python library to handle in an easy way all the messages.

Thus, being able to inject messages in a real *6LoWPAN* network, the goal is to be able to recreate regular *6LoWPAN* interactions defining a graphical interface and a simple syntax language.

Finally, we can start thinking in fuzzing: creating different personalized algorithms that could take advantage of devices' responses to maximize smartness in the test situations and fuzzing the protocol implementation as deep as possible.

Chapter 2

The 6LoWPAN Scapy Module

This chapter deals with the creation of a new **Scapy**[2] module to support assembly/disassembly/fuzzing of the protocol **6LoWPAN**.

As *6LoWPAN* defines a set of compression rules based on context information sometimes it requires his underneath layer: **IEEE 802.15.4**[7]. There is an *alpha stage module* in Scapy for *IEEE 802.15.4*; it will be used.

2.1 Installing the module

As the module is in development stage, it can be found in *Scapy Community Repository*. Scapy repository uses **Mercurial**[8] for version control.

To install the environment in Ubuntu:

```
# install mercurial
sudo apt-get install mercurial
# get the repository
hg clone http://hg.secdev.org/scapy-com/
# install it
cd scapy-com
sudo python setup.py install
```

2.2 Packet construction: 6LoWPAN & 802.15.4

Once the whole working environment is installed, it's now possible to play with **6LoWPAN** packets. First of all, a little reference on the construction of *IEEE 802.15.4* packets. Later on, another brief reference but this time for *6LoWPAN* packets explaining how to assemble, dissect and fuzz them.

2.2.1 The IEEE 802.15.4 module

The IEEE 802.15.4 module structure has been fully developed by Ryan Speers, and I've made a few modifications on it. It will be named **Dot15d4** from now and so on.

2.2.2 Dissecting

Dissecting is always the easiest method to play with, so it would be the first one to be explained in here.

Normally, we receive raw packets and after dissecting them, we will be able to alter and watch them in a human-readable mode and easy-to-play-with scapy mode.

In the next example, a real packet obtained sniffing a real 6LoWPAN network is loaded as a Hexadecimal string, and the function **Dot15d4FCS**¹ is runned for dissecting the packet, finally **show2** function prints the package content in a human-readable way.

```
# IEEE 802.15.4 module
from scapy.layers.dot15d4 import *

# the real packet to dissect
pkg_content = '\x41\xcc\xb5\xcd\xab\x16\x15\x14\xfe\xff\x13\x12\x02\x55\x44\x33\xfe\x
 \xff\x22\x11\x02\x78\xf6\x00\x06\x80\x00\x01\x00\x50\xc4\xfa\x00\x00\x01\xf7\x89\xf3
  \x02\x5f\x50\x18\x04\xc4\x48\x28\x00\x00\x43\x6f\x6e\x74\x65\x6e\x74\x2d\x74\x79\x
  x70\x65\x3a\x20\x74\x65\x78\x74\x2f\x63\x73\x73\x0d\x0a\x0d\x0a\xc1\x16'

#dissect
ieee = Dot15d4FCS(pkg_content)

#print the packet
ieee.show2()
```

2.2.3 Assembling / Building

There is another way to play with packets, you can construct and combine the sub-structures to create the kind of packet you want to. In other words, It's possible to create a package specifying one by one the arguments.

A really simple example is shown below:

```
from scapy.layers.dot15d4 import *

ieee = Dot15d4FCS(fcf_panidcompress = True)
ieee.show2()
```

In this example, we have created a *Dot15d4* packet specifying only the *fcf_panidcompress* parameter, and letting all the arguments be loaded with the default parameter. Right here, you can see the result of the *ieee.show2()* instruction:

```
###[ 802.15.4 FCS ]###
fcf_panidcompress= True
fcf_ackreq= False
fcf_pending= False
fcf_security= False
fcf_frametype= Beacon
fcf_srcaddrmode= None
fcf_frameever= 0
fcf_destaddrmode= Short
seqnum      = 1
```

¹**Dot15d4FCS** is a class proposed by Ryan Speers inside his Dot15d4 scapy module to represent IEEE 802.15.4 frames with checksum support.

Sometimes, your requirements are more complicated: you need a more complex packet than only a Dot15d4 header. Scapy allows you to combine the packets with the overloaded operation “/”. Right here, you can see an example:

```
>>> ieee = Dot15d4(fcf_panidcompress = True)/Dot15d4Data()
>>> ieee.show2()
###[ 802.15.4 FCS ]###
  fcf_panidcompress= True
  fcf_ackreq= False
  fcf_pending= False
  fcf_security= False
  fcf_frametype= Data
  fcf_srcaddrmode= None
  fcf_frameever= 0
  fcf_destaddrmode= Short
  seqnum      = 1
###[ 802.15.4 Data ]###
  dest_panid= 0xffff
  dest_addr = 0xffff
```

In the previous example, you have saw a Dot15d4 header which contained IEEE 802.15.4 data.

Fuzzing

Right now, we have seen different examples on assembling and disassembling packets, but maybe your interest could be on fuzzing.

For Example, take the last example for constructing a packet, I'll fuzz the *IEEE 802.15.4* data section using the *fuzz* function provided by the scapy library.

```
>>> from scapy.packet import fuzz
>>> ieee = Dot15d4FCS(fcf_panidcompress = True)/fuzz(Dot15d4Data())
>>> ieee.show2()
###[ 802.15.4 ]###
  fcf_panidcompress= True
  fcf_ackreq= False
  fcf_pending= False
  fcf_security= False
  fcf_frametype= Data
  fcf_srcaddrmode= None
  fcf_frameever= 0
  fcf_destaddrmode= Short
  seqnum      = 1
###[ 802.15.4 Data ]###
  dest_panid= 0xc779
  dest_addr = 0x3fb9
```

Everytime you run the example, you will get different values for the fields *dest_panid* and *dest_addr*.

2.3 The 6LoWPAN Module

This module has been fully implemented by César Bernardini (me, the one who's writing!). Right now, is also in an alpha stage and it's highly binded to Dot15d4 module.

2.3.1 Module Structure

Several classes has been developed to create the whole structure for the 6LoWPAN packets.

All the classes are inherited from the scapy Packet module except some special class (**SixLoWPANAddrField**) which represents 6LoWPAN addresses.

In 6LoWPAN, there are several types of packets: Mesh, Broadcast, IPHC, Uncompressed IPv6 packets and Fragmentations packets. 6LoWPAN splits long packets in several successive packets: this is when the fragmentation packets appears, there are two different classes for representing them depending on their position. when the packet is the first part of a big packet it follows LoWPANFragmentationFirst class and the successor follows LoWPANFragmentation-Subsequent implementation.

These different classes varies in their arguments according to the 6LoWPAN standard and drafts.

As 6LoWPAN protocol has a particular encoding system, there are several fields that has a variable length depending on other parameters. Because of this, you can find out in the source code different functions which returns the field's length value. For example: source_addr_mode, destiny_addr_mode, pad_trafficclass, etc...

2.3.2 Handling 6LoWPAN packets

It allows you to do the same than the other module: assembly, disassembly and fuzz. It works in the same way than the others one. Anyway, it's always useful to have some examples.

Dissecting

```
>>> from scapy.layers.sixlowpan import *
>>> lowpan_frag_second = "\xe3\x42\x00\x23\x10\x3a\x2f\x2f\x77\x77\x77\x2e\x77\x33\x2e\x6f\x72\x67\x2f\x54\x52\x2f\x68\x74\x6d\x6c\x34\x2f\x6c\x6f\x6f\x73\x65\x2e\x64\x74\x64\x22\x3e\x0a\x3c\x68\x74\x6d\x6c\x3e\x3c\x68\x65\x61\x64\x3e\x3c\x74\x69\x74\x6c\x65\x3e\x57\x65\x6c\x63\x6f\x6d\x65\x20\x74\x6f\x20\x74\x68\x65\x20\x43\x6f\x6e\x74\x69\x6b\x69\x2d\x64\x65\x6d\x6f\x20\x73\x65\x72\x76\x65\x72\x21\x3c\x2f\x74\x69\x74\x6c\x65"
>>> lowpan_frag_sec_packet = SixLoWPAN(lowpan_frag_second)
>>> lowpan_frag_sec_packet.show2()
#### [ SixLoWPAN(Packet) ]###
#### [ 6LoWPAN Subsequent Fragmentation Packet ]###
    __datagramSize= 834
    __datagramTag= 0x23
    __datagramOffset= 16
#### [ Raw ]###
    load      = '://www.w3.org/TR/html4/loose.dtd">\n<html><head><title>Welcome_to_the_Contiki-demo_server!</title'
```

Note: not all the 6LoWPAN packets can be dissected in this way because of the need of a context identification: sometimes, it will fail when they need information from underlayers.

Assembling

You can assemble packets in the same way than we made with *IEEE 802.15.4* packets. Take a look at 6LoWPAN Structure in the Section 2.3.

Fuzzing

This document is focused on fuzzing. In this subsection, it is explained the steps that has to be taken for fuzzing real 6LoWPAN packets.

Scapy offers a special function, **fuzz**, that alter all the fields that have not received a default value putting a random value instead of the original one.

In the next example, we took a *6LoWPAN First Part Fragmentation Packet* and then we applied the fuzz function. Then, we printed the packet as a string and after that we could see that the unset values has not changed (only reserved in the first example, reserved and datagramTag in the second).

```
>>> from scapy.packet import fuzz
>>> from scapy.layers.sixlowpan import *

# first example
>>> p = LoWPANFragmentationFirst(__datagramSize=12, __datagramTag=0)
>>> str(p)
'\xc0\x0c\x00\x00'
>>> str(fuzz(p))
'\xa8\x0c\x00\x00'
>>> str(fuzz(p))
'\x90\x0c\x00\x00'

# second example
>>> p = LoWPANFragmentationFirst(__datagramSize=12)
>>> str(fuzz(p))
'\x18\x0c\xb70'
>>> str(fuzz(p))
'p\x0c\x9d\xde'
```

Fuzzing a real 6LoWPAN packet with scapy fuzz function, can destroy the packet and make it unreadable or not compliant.

The Scapy 6LoWPAN module doesn't support fragmentation and ressambling messages, it should be done manually.

Chapter 3

Injecting Packets into a Real 6LoWPAN Network

So far, the *Scapy* module can generate or modify real or fake 6LoWPAN packets but it is still needed a way to inject these packages into real network to be received by real devices. For this reason, it is expected to modify the Contiki's sources to generate a new firmware for the *AVR Razor USB Stick* to be able to retransmit the packets which have been generated by our module. From now on the AVR Razor USB stick with a firmware installed will be called **jackdawn**.

3.1 Requirements & Installation

Our working environment is still **Linux**, and as usual, it is necessary to install several packages to be able to play with.

It's compulsory to install *avr libc* and the compiler (*gcc for avr*). The install example command in *Ubuntu linux* is:

```
sudo apt-get install avrdude gcc-avr avr-libc
```

Then, we have to load some modules in our system:

```
# modprobe ipv6
# modprobe usbnet
# modprobe cdc_ether
# modprobe cdc_acm
# modprobe rndis_wlan
```

3.2 Our Customized Firmware

Contiki incorporates a clear and basic example, to create a simple bridge between an **Ethernet Network (802.3)** and a **Wireless 802.15.4 Network**; this can be found in the *examples/ravenusbstick* folder into the Contiki's source code¹.

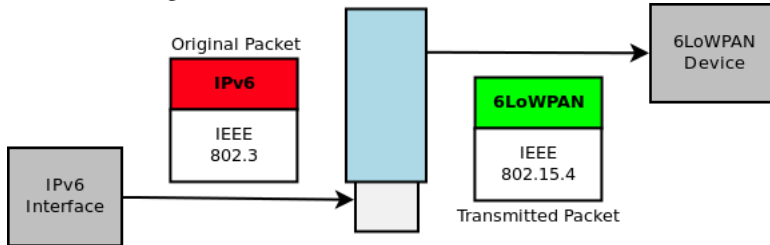
In the Figure 3.1, we can see the basic jackdawn workflow: it receives a IPv6 packet over Ethernet, and following some rules, it compresses the IPv6 information into a 6LoWPAN packet to be sent over IEEE 802.15.4.

It could be useful for us but we still need a little different approach: our goal is to send 6LoWPAN packets through the usb device and then to retransmit them in the same way they are but over IEEE 802.15.4. In the Figure 3.2, we can see our proposed workflow: the jackdawn receives 6LoWPAN packets over Ethernet² and then it retransmits the

¹Actually, it's not in this folder because it's just a bunch of includes; but anyway, it's where you should begin digging.

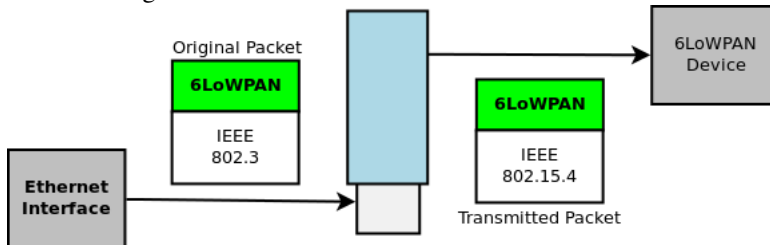
²6LoWPAN layer doesn't work over the Ethernet Layer, so all this packets will be UNVALID packets

Figure 3.1: ravenusbstick basic workflow: transform IPv6 packets into 6LoWPAN packets.



packet as it has arrived, 6LoWPAN, but over a different interface: IEEE 802.15.4 (this time should be a valid packet, if we want to receive some answer).

Figure 3.2: our ravenusbstick workflow: retransmit 6LoWPAN packets through IEEE 802.15.4.



In this way, the main object is to modify Contiki source code to be able to send 6LoWPAN packets over the wireless interface. furthermore, we want to be able to send IPv6 messages that will be used to control and configure the IPv6/6LoWPAN network (icmp, router advertisement, etc...). In other words, we will have two kind of ethernet packets:

1. **IPv6 classic packets:** in this case the ethernet packet should have a special type: **0x86dd**, the IPv6 packet will be contained in the payload. The jackdawn will transform it into a 6LoWPAN message and it will transmit it.
2. **6LoWPAN retransmission:** the ethernet packet should have a special type: **0x6666** (this type has been defined by the author and it can be changed). The packet payload is the 6LoWPAN packet to be retransmitted.

Whatsoever, there are some other assumptions to make. When we transmit a 6LoWPAN packet, the 802.15.4 packet should contain source and destination addresses. They will be inferred from the ethernet source and destination addresses respectively, but as we know the Ethernet sources has 48 bits and for IEEE 802.15.4 we need 64 bits addresses: a translation is defined in Contiki's Source Code and we have to respect it: It's pretty straightforward, it just insert a **0xfffe** in the middle of the 802.3 address to convert it into a 802.15.4 address and it removes it (the fffe in the middle), to make the inverse process.

This approach has an important limitation, it can't take advantage of all the compression rules; because sometimes there are some compression rules that are based on the *IEEE 802.15.4* information, and we don't have control over them.

3.2.1 How to use it

The default example for usb raven stick convert the stick into a packet's **retransmitter**: it receives ipv6 packets in the usb ethernet interface and then it modifies them, and it send them compressed as 6lowpan's packets, but this time, over the interface 802.15.4 that the stick carry on inside.

The aim in this part of the project was to modify the original firmware to be able to send special ethernet packets that would contain our 6lowpan packets that will be transmitted directly through the 802.15.4 interface.

More deeply into the problem, the ethernet packets has a source, destination and a **type** field. When this type field is valued on **0x6666**, after the firmware modification, the *jackdawn* will determine that the stream of bytes contained into the ethernet packet should be transmitted without further processing. Source and destination addresses in the 802.15.4 packet are determined by the ethernet MAC addresses, as it was explained in the previous subsection.

In the next example, we can see two messages: the first one it's a *IPv6* message that will be transformed into a valid *6LoWPAN* message, when it gets into the ethernet interface (the *jackdawn*); the other one specifies the type *0x6666*, it means that "OUR 6LOWPANPACKET" string³ will be retransmitted through the 802.15.4 interface.

```
message_ipv6 = Ether(src="02:11:12:13:14:15:16", dst="02:11:22:33:44:55")/IPv6()
```

```
message_to_retransmit = Ether(
    src="02:11:12:13:14:15:16",
    dst="02:11:22:33:44:55",
    type=0x6666
) / "OUR_6LOWPANPACKET"
```

3.2.2 Contiki Code Modification

As we were talking about in this whole section, a change has been made to the Contiki's sources to be able to retransmit our packets through the wireless interface.

The *jackdawn*, has a special file *sicslow_ethernet.c* that make the whole translation between *6LoWPAN* and the ethernet layers. It has two special functions *mac_EthernetToLowpan* and *mac_LowpanToEthernet*, these functions has the special work of making all the translation process.

In our special case, we will modify the *mac_EthernetToLowpan* function; so, it will check the type of the ethernet header and then it will decide what to do with the packet. Actually, in the current implementation the *jackdawn* ignores all the packages with a different type than IPv6 in the ethernet header. The next code has been added in this function:

```
if (((struct uip_eth_hdr *) ethHeader)->type == UIP_HTONS(0x6666)) {
    //Addressed to us: make 802.15.4 address from IPv6 Address
    destAddr.addr[0] = ((struct uip_eth_hdr *) ethHeader)->dest.addr[0];
    destAddr.addr[1] = ((struct uip_eth_hdr *) ethHeader)->dest.addr[1];
    destAddr.addr[2] = ((struct uip_eth_hdr *) ethHeader)->dest.addr[2];
    destAddr.addr[3] = 0xFF;
    destAddr.addr[4] = 0xFE;
    destAddr.addr[5] = ((struct uip_eth_hdr *) ethHeader)->dest.addr[3];
    destAddr.addr[6] = ((struct uip_eth_hdr *) ethHeader)->dest.addr[4];
    destAddr.addr[7] = ((struct uip_eth_hdr *) ethHeader)->dest.addr[5];

    destAddrPtr = &destAddr;
    my_tcpip_output(destAddrPtr);
#if !RF230BB
    usb_eth_stat.txbad++;
#endif
    uip_len = 0;
    return;
}
```

³The String "OUR 6LOWPANPACKET" represents that any bunch of bytes could be sent over the Ethernet Layer with the type 0x6666 and they will be transmitted through the air. A valid/unvalid 6LoWPAN packet could be represented as a Python string.

The Contiki Operative System has a special way of defining the network drivers; everything is defined with callback functions. In our case, some modification will be done over the *6LoWPAN* driver to behave as we have explained in the Section 3.1

```
static uint8_t
my_output(uip_lladdr_t *localdest)
{
    packetbuf_clear();
    packetbuf_copyfrom(UIP_IP_BUF, uip_len - UIP_LLH_LEN);
    send_packet(localdest);
}
```

Also, there are other modifications that won't be explained in the report because of a lack of space and importance⁴.

Note that the proposed solution is not the best, another Contiki should be defined in order to make a more proper and elegant solution.

3.2.3 Debugging Options

Modifying **Contiki's** operative system is not an easy task and for this reason, we are compelled to understand the structure, how it works and to find out a nice way to debug it.

There are several options for debugging, but the most basic is printing messages and check manually to follow the flow of an application; for this reason, we want to activate printing into the COM port that the jackdawn carries into.

Debugging messages: printf

Activating COM port messages is not a hard task, the only thing we need to do, it's to alter the configuration file from contiki then recompile and put the modified firmware into the jackdawn. In this subsection, it's explained the steps needed to carry out this operation.

Open the file `contiki-conf.h` into `platform/avr-ravenusb`:

```
/* Set USB_CONF_SERIAL to enable the USB serial port that allows control of the
 * run-time configuration (COMx on Windows, ttyACMx on Linux, tty.usbmodemx on Mac)
 * Debug printf's will go to this port unless USB_CONF_RS232 is set.
 */
#define USB_CONF_SERIAL          1

/* RS232 debugs have less effect on network timing and are less likely
 * to be dropped due to buffer overflow. Only tx is implemented at present.
 * The tx pad is the middle one behind the jackdaw leds.
 * RS232 output will work with or without enabling the USB serial port
 */
#define USB_CONF_RS232          1
```

`USB_CONF_RS232` should be put in 0, and `USB_CONF_SERIAL` to 1.

After compiling the source code, it's necessary to use a com reading port utility, Contiki operative system's sources incorporate several tools; one of them is `serial-dump` for reading the com port debug messages in linux.

```
$ cd contiki/tools/sky
$ sudo ./serialdump-linux -b115200 /dev/ttyACM0
```

⁴ A patch with the modifications to the Operative System will be attached to the report: there are other modifications such as some callback's definitions that only complicates the explanation, so they won't be explained in this section.

Note: most of the times you have to execute the serialdump as root user, because a regular user dont have read permissions into the /dev/ttyACMX.

Debugging packets: Sniffing

After sending our own packets, there should be some way to debug real packets: the way they are sent, the answers they get and anything else that It's not in my mind right now.

With this purpose in mind, we need an extra raven usb stick (at90usb1287), compiled with default raven usb stick example configured to run as a sniffer and allowed it to receive raw packets.

After, we can open wireshark and start sniffing in the usb device interface of the sniffer usb stick.

3.3 Injection Tools

After modifying the Operative System, we were focused on the development of some tools that take advantage of our modifications. For this reason, some tools has been proposed and they will be the basis for the future development.

These tools should be able to open the ethernet interface and send real ipv6 packets and retransmit our 6lowpan packets over our special previously defined ethernet packets.

It's time to take advantage of all the Scapy's power, so they have been developed in Python with *Scapy 2.2.1* from the development branch.

3.3.1 Send a real IPv6 packet

An utility has been created to send packages through the usb interface. this utility developed in Python allows you to send real ipv6 packets and wait for the response.

```
# emitter.py
import scapy
from scapy import *
from scapy.sendrecv import sendp, srp
from scapy.config import conf
# route6 import is mandatory for using ipv6
from scapy.route6 import *

#layers
from scapy.layers.inet6 import IPv6, ICMPv6EchoRequest
from scapy.layers.inet import TCP
from scapy.layers.l2 import Ether

# THE PACKET YOU WANT TO SEND: Please IPv6
p = IPv6(dst="aaaa::11:22ff:fe33:4455", src="aaaa::ff:fe00:1")/TCP()/ "GET_/_HTTP/1.0\r\n\r\n"

#send a packet and wait for the answer
srp(
    Ether(src="02:11:12:13:14:15:16", dst="02:11:22:33:44:55")/p,
    iface="usb0"
)
```

Note: the usb0 interface is hardcoded, you have to be sure that your retransmitter jackdawn will be connected to the usb0 interface or alter this value. Note2: sometimes the tool has to be runned as root user because it need to write over the usb interface.

3.3.2 Send a customized 6lowpan packet

The recently explained tool can be modified to send special messages that will be retransmitted by our special modified contiki version.

The only thing we have to do is to send an Ethernet package with a special type (**0x6666**), then we send the package through the Ethernet interface to the jackdawn and it will re transmit it through the air.

A simple example:

```
# Could be constructed with scapy or just a string
p = "any_valid_or_invalid_6LoWPAN_packet"
sendp(
    Ether(src="02:11:12:13:14:15:16", dst="02:11:22:33:44:55", type=0x6666)/p,
    iface="usb0"
)
```

A super naive brute force injection tool can be created with Scapy:

```
# Could be constructed with scapy or just a string
p = "any_valid_or_invalid_6LoWPAN_packet"
while 1:
    try:
        sendp(
            Ether(src="02:11:12:13:14:15:16", dst="02:11:22:33:44:55", type=0x6666)/
                fuzz(p),
            iface="usb0",
            loop = 1
        )
    except: #this exception is reached everytime, we try to fuzz with a reserved or
            unimplemented part of 6lowpan.
        pass
```

This special tool is naive and stateless, and it lacks of any kind of intelligence. It doesn't either know the 6lowpan device status, so it's pretty useless; anyway, it's important because of the simplicity, easiness to modify and to make a first proof of concept.

Chapter 4

Fuzzing Scenarios Specification

A new layer for *Scapy* has been created, the Contiki Operative System has been patched to behave as we want to, a bunch of tools has been developed to send the messages we want to the 6LoWPAN networks; it means that we have setup the whole base to start thinking about possible strategies to fuzz.

In this Chapter, the aim is to replicate interactions between devices. In the section 4.1, we discuss about the possibility of taking a working fuzzer or just take the features offered by Scapy. Following, after the taken decision we talk about different approaches for reproducing interactions; Finally, we define the scenario concept and a new XML language to represent interactions among devices.

4.1 The Fuzzer

First of all, it's better to begin with how other fuzzer works in real life, which are their features and why it could help us to test any environment.

Sulley[11] is a fuzzer development and fuzz testing framework, it has as a goal the simplification of data representation, session handling, data transmission and target monitoring.

Data representation in Sulley consists in the generation of individual requests and to represent them as blocks; *Session Handling* links the built requests together to form a session, it combines the monitoring agents and thus it begins with the fuzzing process itself.

Also, it incorporates a special module specially developed to keep control of several virtual machines.

Sulley has several nice and complete features, but in our particular case is not a good idea to take advantage of it, because we have to reimplement the data representation step. And that's not all, we also want to take advantage of the most important feature of scapy: easiness to manipulate network packets. In Sulley, the representation is really simple but we don't have fully support already implemented for *IPv4*, *IPv6*, *TCP*, *ICMP*; so, if we want to take advantage of all it's features, we have to implement new blocks for each one of the *IPv6*, *TCP*, *ICMP*, *UDP* packets which it's not a possibility for a matter of time.

According to some authors[12, 11], Sulley offers a extensible, complete, easy to mantain architecture to develop our fuzzing work. In this report, we took a complete overview into the sulley fuzzing approach and it was clear that the system was easy to extend and mantain; but there is not a strong community around the project, and some of the features after the development of the scapy layer are useless or they require an extra effort, moreover there are some parts of the new scapy layer that has to be re-implemented into the block sulley model.

Scapy offers a whole architecture to handle packets from different kinds including full support for *IPv6*, *TCP*, *UDP*, *ICMP*, Ethernet and beta support for *IEEE 802.15.4* and after the contribution from this report support for **6LoWPAN**. Sulley does not provide support for anyone of these protocols, so for example if we want to build several

packets composed of 6LoWPAN, IPv6 and ICMP we have to develop the full support for this protocols or at least the parts we need from the protocols and there could be problems in the correlation between these layers (compression parameters). This drawback is reason enough to stop thinking about playing with Sulley, in our case.

Sulley incorporates a special feature to set up callbacks in the middle of a fuzzed packets sequence, so if we would pick to play with Sulley we could avoid the introduction of a state machine. Anyway, it seems to be the same than the Automata but without the theoretical name.

Sulley and Scapy are fully developed in Python which means that both are easy to read, and modify.

In a brief, we can say that *Scapy* offers all the features that we need to, and it's gonna be the picked choice.

So, The current main objective in our fuzzing project is to be able to create different fuzzing scenarios with special configuration to test *6LoWPAN* devices and the protocol itself implementation; and set the basis for testing other protocols or applications.

4.2 Approaches to specify interactions between devices

The approach that has been taken in the fuzzer development has set up some guidelines for the construction of the specification tool; these approaches differs between them in the coding style. The expert approach provides the basis for coding the interaction in the Python Language. The other one offers a simple XML language to represent every message in the interaction process.

The expert guidelines involved are the following:

1. Draw an Automata Manually
2. Code the Automata in Python

The first step involves the manual development of a State Machine to represent the behavior we want to reproduce. Finally, it's required to code the State Machine in Python. In this case, *Scapy* offers a class named *Automaton*, that provides all the features we need: states, transitions and debugging functions.

Also, a different and less complex guideline is offered:

1. Create an XML file describing the device interactions.

The only one step involves the development of a simple interaction in a XML format described in the Section ??.

4.3 Scenarios' Specification

In the whole document, we have discussed about fuzzing in the smartest way possible taking into account the status of our devices; but there is still a huge lack, all the fuzzing selection has been randomly, there are not special algorithms to apply the best matching-criterion: to select the best combination of packets which will most probably generate a crash into the target device.

In a brief, our goal is to replicate interactions between devices to apply fuzzing algorithms in specific places in the communication process, in a near future; thus, we will be able to find several flaws hidden deeply in the device implementation.

We have discussed about **Protocols**, now we will have a new term to handle with: **Scenario**. An Scenario is a packet's ordered sequence that specify clearly which message should be sent and what are the expected responses.

A **message** is a target protocol's packet with a certain predefined name and parameters set to be fuzzed, if it is desired.

Messages and Scenarios should be constructed exploiting our graphical interface (GUI), or following a strict syntax that will be detailed below.

4.3.1 Messages

A message is a binary sequence that should be sent through some network interface to test certain behavior (modify a parameter, wait for a specific answer, etc...) in a device.

In our approach, the messages are usually generated with scapy code but they could be created with any binary sequence. As we have explained in a previous section, Scapy offers a *6LoWPAN* layer, developed by us, that could be useful to create all the messages we need to.

The messages will be contained in a *Python* file that could be created manually or exploiting the graphical interface that we will describe in the Appendix A. Every message should have a name representable in a *Python* string. For example: *message1, 1, 124124, "as dk3125325kl"><?"* are valid possibilities.

A basic message looks like:

```
ping_msg = IPv6(dst="aaaa::11:22ff:fe33:4455", src="aaaa::1")/ICMPv6EchoRequest()
packet = LoWPAN_IPHC(tf=0x0, _hopLimit=64)/ping_msg
messages['message ping'] = packet
```

In this case, we've built a Message called *message ping*. It has some special fields set and the unset parameters are filled by scapy with default values.

These built messages are grouped in a python file that will look like:

```
# headers for the packets
from scapy.layers.inet6 import IPv6, ICMPv6EchoRequest
from scapy.layers.sixlowpan import LoWPAN_IPHC

# Python dictionary that will store all the messages
messages = {}

### BEGIN MESSAGES DEFINITION

ping_msg = IPv6(dst="aaaa::11:22ff:fe33:4455", src="aaaa::1")/ICMPv6EchoRequest()
packet = LoWPAN_IPHC(tf=0x0, _hopLimit=64)/ping_msg
messages['message ping'] = packet
```

We have shown a typical case of packet construction, but there are other scapy features that we could take advantage of them in the packet building process. One of these feature is fuzzing specific fields. We will set the *sam* field in the message ping as a random field:

```
ping_msg = IPv6(dst="aaaa::11:22ff:fe33:4455", src="aaaa::1")/ICMPv6EchoRequest()
packet = LoWPAN_IPHC(tf=0x0, _hopLimit=64)/ping_msg
packet.setfieldval('sam', packet.getfield_and_val('sam')[0].randval())
messages['message ping'] = packet
```

Maybe, an interested reader could ask himself if it's possible to play this approach with a different protocol, the answer is clearly yes, and that's the main benefit of the approach chosen.

Regularly, you could find messages coded in hexadecimal format in the messages file. Often, this is done to be able to write special characters that are not available in the encoding provided by the Python language.

4.3.2 Scenarios

A scenario is an ordered messages sequence specifying what should be done with this packets: sent or wait for an answer through a given interface (i.e. usb0, eth1, wlan15).

The Scenario itself reproduces a communication between devices, specifying the sent messages and the more important properties of the expected responses (but you could define all the properties).

Also, the scenario's language allow us to test some properties, to make basic packet manipulation on-the-fly to be able to interact in unknown situations (or context depending situations).

A potential scenario could represent a ping interaction between two devices, testing that the value sent in the data field of the ICMP message is the same in the send and received message. As well as we could modify the destiny address on-the-fly to make a more re-usable scenario.

4.3.3 XML Scenario's Format

A simple XML format has been created to describe interactions based on the *6LoWPAN Protocol* behavior. The whole format is based into the SIPp XML Format[1].

The XML Structure is really simple: we define a scenario, and this scenario will contain a ordered packets sequence to be send or to expect to be received.

We have defined 3 different tags for the structure: **scenario**, **send** and **recv** for the scenario itself, message sending and message receiving respectively; every tag should have their own attributes and subtags that can be shown below.

Scenario Tag

The scenario tag defines the general properties, main parameters and it contains the packet's sequence.

- Attributes
 - *name*: scenario's name
 - *ignore_router_advertisement*: in the *6LoWPAN* protocol, usually we could receive Router Advertisement message in unexpected occasions and this could create some problems in your scenario specification. Setting this attribute to **true** will avoid the possibility of receiving this messages and thus confuse your scenario.
- Subtags
 - *send*: packet to be sent
 - *recv*: packet expected to be received.

In the example placed below, we can see an incomplete scenario called *scenario123*; it has 5 packets: 3 send messages and 2 packets expected to be received. The send and recv tags will be explained below.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<scenario name="scenario123">
  <send ...></send>
  <send ...></send>
  <recv ...></recv>
  <send ...></send>
  <recv ...></recv>
</scenario>
```

Inside scenario, we could find out a message sequence: **send** and **recv** tags specifying a message to be sent or a expecting message to be received respectively.

Send Tag

The **send** tag specifies a message that should be sent, the message could be based on a previously created message with Scapy or our Graphical Interface or it could be created on-the-fly with some hexadecimal code.

The XML Format also offers a feature to decide what type of packet should be sent a *6LoWPAN*, *IPv6* or *IEEE 802.15.4*¹, this could be useful to test all the features that the 6LoWPAN protocol provides us.

Moreover, the send tag could contain some subtags to modify the field on-the-fly, providing a value previously calculated or certain value that we have set from the command line.

- Attributes

- *name*: every message must have a name, this name would help us to make special algorithms for special scenarios. It means we will be able to fuzz with certain criterion the third message in a scenario that has seven messages and maybe the fifth message with another algorithm, for example.
- *message**: previously we have talked about messages, this attribute set which message we want to send taking it from the message's file. It's not compulsory to send a fixed message we could be alter it on-the-fly setting some subtags.
- *packet_type*: The message sent could be of different types: 6lowpan, ipv6 or 802.15.4 (the last one, has not yet been implemented).
- *payload**: this attribute contains a message encoded in hexadecimal format. This message 'll be built on-the-fly putting the encoded message after decoding over the Ethernet Layer as we have discussed in the previous chapter depending on the packet type. It works in the same way than the message attribute, but it doesn't need the messages file.

- Subtags

- *field*: We can take a message and impose some changes on-the-fly like setting a parameter with a specific value. Some Attributes should be exploited to modify the exact parameter:
 - * *layer*: layer where the field we want to modify is placed.
 - * *name*: field's name to be modified.
 - * *value*: the value we wish to put into the field.
 - * *type*: value's type (string or int)

(*) The message and payload are mutually exclusive, one of them should appear in a scenario to be a valid one.

In the next example, we can see a simple message sent with a different source address modified on the fly to *bbbb::1*. The *ping_message* must be defined as a regular message as it has been explained in the Section 4.3.

```
...
<send name="1" message="ping_message">
  <field name="src" layer="IPv6" value="bbbb::1" type="string" />
<\send>
...
```

The *layer* and *field's name* MUST be the same that the Scapy layer provided one.

¹IEEE 802.15.4 message sending it's not available right now

Recv Tag

The *recv* tag specifies a message that we are waiting for. Actually, this is not completely true: we don't specify the complete expected message, we just expect to receive a message and then we check some properties of the received packet (like the specific field's value) and/or we can make some calculations over some received fields. All those operations are defined with test and calc subtags.

- Attributes:
 - *timeout*: specify the timeout for receiving the expected message.
- Subtags
 - test:
 - * *layer*: layer where the field we want to modify is placed.
 - * *name*: field's name to be modified.
 - * *value*: value to be set
 - * *type*: value's type (string or int)
 - * *compare*: operation to test if the real value is the way we are expecting.
 - calc: sometimes we have to modify some value, to send it in another message, or to check something. This could be done, thanks to this practical field. The options are below:
 - * *assign_to*: variable's name, where the value should be stored.
 - * *field*: field's name to be read.
 - * *layer*: layer in which one the field could be found.
 - * *code*: operation to apply to the value. *%d* or *%s* should keep the value in the original way.

In the next example, we could see a classical example useful for a TCP handshake, we receive a message and we check that the value is a precise value *101*, then we put in the variable *my_ack* the value plus one. The variable *my_ack* could be used to create a new message to be sent.

```

...
<recv>
  <test layer="TCP" field="ack" compare="equal" value="101" type="int" />
  <calc assign_to="my_ack" code="%d+_1" layer="TCP" field="ack" />
<\recv>
...

```

NOTE: all the variables stored are global inside the scenario.

Chapter 5

Fuzzer Internals

So far, we have built several scenarios that specifies typical interactions between *6LoWPAN* devices: copying it from real life traces or just following the protocol documentation; a different tool has been developed to execute all these scenarios, applying fuzzing algorithms over the messages to be send and then executing another scenario just to test the device state: alive or dead. In the case, the device is dead it means that a security flaw has been found.

The tool is called *Executor* and can be found as *executor.py*. A simple executing example:

```
$ sudo python executor.py -s xmlscenarios/ping.xml -t 3 -n 1000 -e 123 -c xmlscenarios
/ping_ipv6.xml -r 3 -x 0.05 -a "cccc::11:22ff:fe33:4455" -a "cccc::1" -f
random_fields_fuzzer --src "02:12:13:14:15:16" --dst "02:11:22:33:44:55"
```

The previous example, execute 1000 tests over the scenario *ping.xml*, retrying *3 times* every scenario and then running the scenario *ipv6_ping* to check the device status. The parameter *-x 0.05* specifies the corruption ratio for every sent message and the last one, is *-n* parameter which specifies how many tests will be runned. The *src* and *dst* arguments set the origin and target MAC address.

In the Table 5, there is a detailed explanation for every parameter that can be exploited in the execution tool.

5.1 Fuzzer Architecture

The developed tool has a special architecture that should be explained to understand correctly the behavior of the Fuzzer and in this way, to be able to exploit it at maximum.

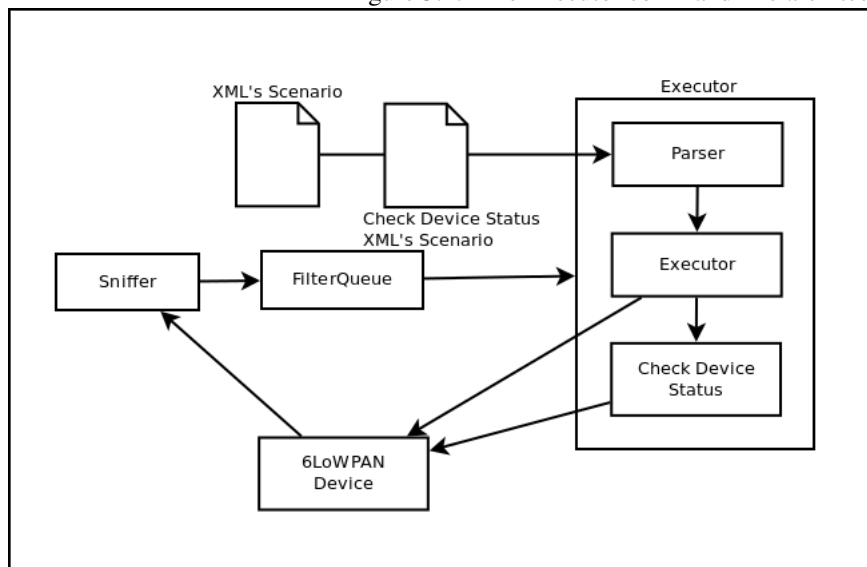
The *Executor* is based on three modules: *Sniffer*, *FilterQueue* and the most important the *Executor*. The *Sniffer* opens the usb interface where our jackdawn is connected and start receiving all the information that cross through the interface (every and each send, receive message); the *FilterQueue* is the shared communication variable, it's a regular synchronized queue with two main functions: a basic put, and a special get that filters the received messages; finally, the *Executor* module is the more complex one, it contains all the *Parser*'s scenarios functions and the scenario's execution for both fuzzing the device and then checking its status.

The architecture is depicted in the Figure 5.1.

5.2 Mutation Algorithms

There are two kinds of Fuzzing: smart and dumb. The smart approach takes advantage of the knowledge of the protocol and select certain parameters to apply the best criterion for corrupting the messages; the dumb approach just put random values in the places specified.

Figure 5.1: The Executor command line architecture.



The Fuzzer smartness or dumbness is determined by the algorithm played in the fuzzer. In this section, several algorithms will be explained and the way to play with them into the *execution tool*.

5.2.1 Corrupting Bits: Random Bit Fuzzer

The first algorithm is the simplest one, it takes a pre-built message and applies corruption to some random bits; the corruption ratio is determined in the command line. If the protocol has a checksum control, this method is useless because altering some bits after checksum calculation will make the check invalid and the message will be rejected.

The algorithm is really simple, it applies the *xor* operation to some random values picked depending randomly in the interval: messages starting bit to some max value (*n* parameter) or the message ending bit. We can see the algorithm itself in the next bunch of code:

```

# This code belongs to utils.py file inside the scapy library.
def corrupt_bits(s, p=0.01, n=None):
    """Flip_a_given_percentage_or_number_of_bits_from_a_string"""
    s = array.array("B", str(s))
    l = len(s)*8
    if n is None:
        n = max(1, int(l*p))
    for i in random.sample(xrange(l), n):
        s[i/8] ^= 1 << (i%8)
    return s.tostring()
  
```

Launching a simple test playing this algorithm is really simple, there is a parameter called *corruption ratio*. It should contain a valid float value between *0.0* and *1.0*.

There is a simple example that execute 4000 tests over the ping scenario, corrupting the *10%* of the message, we can replay it in the following way:

```

$ sudo python executor.py -s xmlscenarios/ping.xml -t 3 -n 4000 -e 800
  
```

```
-c xmlscenarios/ping_ipv6.xml -r 2 -x 0.1 -a "cccc::11:22ff:fe33:4455" -a "cccc::1" -a
  valor3 -f random_bit_fuzzer --src "02:12:13:14:15:16" --dst "02:11:22:33:44:55"
```

5.2.2 Corrupting Fields: Random Fields Fuzzer

The previous algorithm is really simple, and easy to avoid: even when it's a powerful way to test protocol/application-s/devices. It's because of this that a new algorithm is proposed: *Random Fields Fuzzer*. This algorithm take all the fields from the contained 6LoWPAN headers, pick some of them and insert random values into these fields.

Suppose that we want to send a 6LoWPAN that has header compression. In this case, the message includes the *LoWPAN_IPHC* scapy layer that has 23 fields. Selecting a corruption ratio of 0.5, the fuzzing algorithm will put random values in 12 fields.

The algorithm itself is exposed in the following code snippet:

```
from scapy.layers.sixlowpan import LoWPAN_IPHC, LoWPANFragmentationFirst,
  LoWPANFragmentationSubsequent

def extract_fields(m, layer):
    try:
        return m[layer].fields_desc
    except:
        return []

layers_to_fuzz = [LoWPAN_IPHC, LoWPANFragmentationFirst, LoWPANFragmentationSubsequent
]

fields = []
for l in layers_to_fuzz:
    fields += extract_fields(scapy_message, l)

if fields != []:
    k = int(metadata['corrupt_ratio'] * len(fields))
    for f in random.sample(fields, k):
        scapy_message.setfieldval(f.name, scapy_message.getfield_and_val(f.name)[0].
            randval())

return str(scapy_message)
```

The *extract_fields* function gets all the fields that a layer contains. A list of layers is proposed to be fuzzed: *LoWPAN_IPHC*, *LoWPANFragmentationFirst*, & *LoWPANFragmentationSubsequent*. Then, all the fields are extracted with *extract_fields* functions and finally, some ratio of fields are fuzzed with the random value provided by the *Scapy's RandVal* function.

5.3 Personalized Fuzzing Algorithms

Executor tools allows the execution of user-defined algorithms, this allows that our tool would be flexible enough to fuzz any protocol, and ultra-personalized fuzzing criterion.

The Personalized Fuzzing function is a regular function with any desired name, but it should respect some constraints: the filename should be the same than the function name, it has to respect an interface (to be explained below), the function must be deterministic, it must be developed in Python, and finally the file containing the python script should be stored into the algorithms folder.

5.3.1 Fuzzing Algorithm Interface

The Fuzzing Algorithm is simple function that respects an interface which arguments MUST have and which MUST be the return type and value.

According to parameters, the function has four parameters:

- *Scapy Message*: the message to be sent with all the changes specified in the XML language already applied. The variable type is a Scapy Layer.
- *Seed*: the function should be deterministic, the random values will take care of this value.
- *Options*: python dictionary containing some options concerning to the message to be sent. It keep record of the message name and all the options that have modified the field.
- *Metadata*: python dictionary containing all the arguments received from the command line.
- *Variables*: the XML language allows to store values into variables. The value's modifications won't be stored (local dictionary copy).

Regarding to the return value, the function must return a *Python* string containing the bunch of bytes to be sent through the air. Any exception raised by the function will be taken by the parser and a message error will appear only in the debugging mode.

The more simpler example is the no operation algorithm, it receives all the arguments and it just convert the scapy message into a string. It can be seen in the following code snippet:

```
def no_op_algorithm(scapy_message, options, metadata, variables):
    return str(scapy_message)
```

Another algorithm could take advantage of the send message name just to fuzz certain message. In the next example, only the message named 7 will be corrupted, while the other messages will remain without modifications.

```
from scapy.utils import corrupt_bits

def no_op_algorithm(scapy_message, options, metadata, variables):
    if options['name'] == "7":
        corrupt_bits(str(scapy_message), p=metadata['corrupt_ratio'])
    return str(scapy_message)
```

Field	Short Command	Long command	Description
Scenario	-s	-scenario	It specifies which scenario the fuzzer will play with. For example, <code>-scenario xmlscenarios/ping.xml</code> .
Check target Status Scenario	-c	-check_scenario	After the scenario is executed, another scenario is executed to check if the status is alive or not. For example, <code>-check_file=xmlscenarios/ipv6_ping.xml</code> .
Retry	-r	-retry	In wireless Sensor Networks, a lot of times some messages are lost in the network so to avoid the problem of not receiving a message the scenarios will be re-executed the amount of times specified by this argument. For example, <code>-r 5</code>
Seed	-e	-seed	Seed for random number generations. Every test will be repicable when we specify the same seed. Example, <code>-d 123</code>
Timeout	-t	-timeout	Waiting time for every expected message that has not specified it's own timeout.
Tests	-n	-tests	This parameter set how many tests will be reproduced with the specified configuration and scenarios. the first test is played with the seed parameter all the next will be consequent tests.
Corruption Ratio	-x	-corrupt_ratio	Simple Algorithm, it receives a float value that specifies the corruption ratio of every sent message. For example, <code>-x 0.1</code>
Fuzzing Algorithm	-f	-fuzzing_algorithm	The Execution tools allows to use different algorithms that could be founded in algorithms folder, simply use the file name to start fuzzing with your desired algorithm. Examples, <code>-fuzzing_algorithm=random_fields_fuzzer</code> . More information about this field in Section 5.2.2.
Scenario arguments	-a	-arg	Scenario Arguments, these arguments could be utilized inside the scenario's xml language, setting a field value as a variable and set the value with the argument number prefixed with a \$ symbol. For example, <code>-a argument1 -a argument2 -a argument3</code> ; and we can use this methods like <code>\$2</code> for argument2.
Help	-h	-help	It provides information about how to use properly the device.

Table 5.1: the executing scenarios tools has several parameters explained in this table.

Chapter 6

Conclusions & future work

In the Fuzzer development process many contributions have been made to accomplish our goal and as well some conclusions could be taken, even though, there was some work that could be finished and some ideas that couldn't be implemented yet. In this chapter, the conclusions are described in the Section 6.1 and the Future Work to accomplish in the near future in the Section 6.2.

6.1 Conclusions

At the earlier stage of this work, a *Scapy* layer was developed to handle in an easy way the *6LoWPAN* packets. In the mean time, a patch was developed for the Dot15d4 Scapy Layer (*IEEE 802.15.4*) to has all the features desired for our *6LoWPAN* Scapy Layer. But that's not all, a graphical interface was built to facilitate the *6LoWPAN* message creation.

In a later etage, a patch for the *Contiki Operative System* was created to allow the injection of personalized messages into a *6LoWPAN* network.

Following this step, a a new XML language was defined to replicate device interactions; defining special tags to combine easiness-to-read and all the features that we could need; as well, some common interactinos has been developed to take as an example for the new scenario's building or just for testing basic behavior.

The next step has involved the fuzzer itself development, it's composed of the creation of personalized algorithms for applying custimizable fuzzing criterion and features for replicate the previously built scenarios.

All the contributions have been made possible that currently it's possible to test any *6LoWPAN* device or applica-tion; moreover, the process to fuzz a new protocol has been highly simplified.

Finally, some basic experiments have been developed to test a *Contiki's 6LoWPAN* implementation with the basics scenarios and a bug was found after 2000 tests. This is a clear aknowledgment that fuzzing process works.

6.2 Future Work

The time is not unlimited and sometimes there are some ideas that couldn't be exploited. In this repport, this situation has happened and there some ideas or limitations that need a wider and extensive work.

The *Contiki's* personalized firmware allows to insert *6LoWPAN* messagees into a *6LoWPAN* network but we don't have control over the whole possibilities of the protocol; because some compression rules depends on the underlayer *IEEE 802.15.4*. A *Contiki* driver should be modified to inject *802.15.4* messges into a *802.15.4* network to be able to exploit all the *6LoWPAN* features.

More experiments must be developed in order to find more bugs or flaws in the *Contiki OS*; other Operative System with *6LoWPAN* implementations shall be fuzzed.

Currently, on the fuzzer crashed the *Contiki* device, it stops working because there is not a way to reinitialize the device by software.

Two Algorithms has just been developed; other more complex algorithms should be proposed to simplify the fuzzing process.

Finally and may be the more important is to try to exploit the bugs founded and check if it's possible to change the device behavior.

Appendix A

Messages Building Tool

A special tool has been created to make easier the scenario's construction step (*building.py*). This utility allows you to create special packets taking as payload any hexadecimal string you want to (maybe a correct one like a IPv6 message or a fake one with any crafted bits you want to), selecting if you desire compression or not and which parameters values should every field have, whether this is a fragmented message and the parameters to fuzz in his header. This utility automatizes the generation of *Python* code previously explained for the messages' generation. In other words, it will help you in the development of new messages not in the development of new scenarios files.

The interface appearance can be seen into the Fig C.2. As we can see in the screenshot there are 3 columns with different purposes. The first one, contains a Checkbox that enable/disable the *IP Header Compression* feature and a list with all the fields from header compression with a special field to set any value we want to set into the field. The next column details if the packet is a fragmentation message or not and also it shows fields and their potential value. The last column contains the message payload, the name for the new message and two button: the first one to generate the message without fragmentation; the other one to try to fragmentate the generated message.

When the option *Generate Fragmentated Messages* is picked, the messages name is determined according to the value filled into the *Scenario Name*, appending a number depending on which part of the message it is.

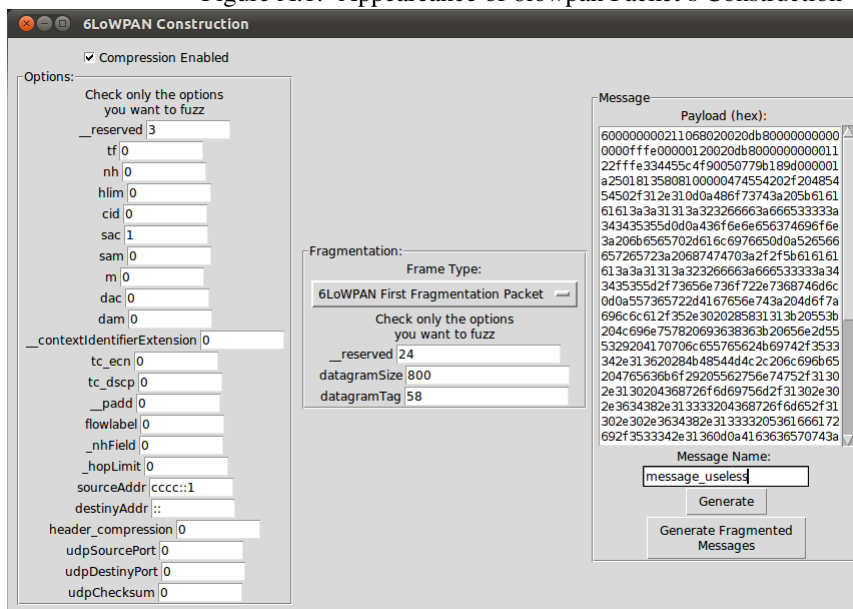
GUI Limitations

The message building tool allows to simplify the creation of new 6LoWPAN messages; but as any GUI it is not as flexible as the code generated could be. So, our utility has some limitations which are important to be known to avoid any possible problems.

The first limitation is that our GUI does not check if there are other messages with the same name; so, if a previous message exists when the new code with the same name is generated it will be appended after the other one and when we execute the python code, *Python* will consider the last message definition.

Some other limitations could be reached but they could be avoided or solved playing with *Python* code.

Figure A.1: Appearance of 6lowpan Packet's Construction Graphical Interface.



Appendix B

Stateless and Stateful Scenarios

Building scenarios is not an easy task, it requires a well-and-deep-knowledge of the target protocol. As we have already discuss, our fuzzing target is the **6LoWPAN protocol**, in this protocol some of the messages depend of the current state of the device and other messages can be replied without caring about the previously sent messages.

This is when two different concepts are born: **stateless** and **stateful** scenarios. The stateless scenarios are scenarios that can be launched in any state, a fixed configuration is set and all the messages are sent under this configuration, it means we'll be testing just some compression/decompression rules. Stateful scenarios requires a proper configuration and their behavior is different depending on the previously sent messages.

Most of the 6LoWPAN messages are stateless, after setting the prefix address on a device, if we just send 6LoWPAN messages we can send all the messages in any order and they will work. But when we are playing with Node Discovery messages, we should care about the order sequence in our messages: if we change the source address and then we send a message to the older address it won't ever be received but in the inverse order, the message will be received without any problem.

The Stateless section contains tutorials about how to create basic messages with a previously set configuration; The Stateful section contains different tutorials that create different scenarios where we care about the order and we can test more complex situations.

B.1 Stateless Scenarios

In this section, we will create a really basic scenario for sending a ping message and waiting for a valid response; The other scenario building will deal about the development of different messages with different configuration parameters: the object to fuzz here is just to test the decompression rules implemented in the different devices.

B.1.1 Basic 6LoWPAN

This basic example intends to show how a basic message should be created with this architecture and how the fields can be changed on-the-fly at the scenario's definition.

First, a basic message should be created (we have already discuss about the way to proper add new messages previously):

```
messages['basic_6lowpan'] = LoWPAN_IPHC () / IPv6 ()
```

The message added is just a *6LoWPAN* packet that applies compression over an empty *IPv6* message.

Now, we should create the scenario itself: in this case, some values should be modified on-the-fly:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<scenario name="basic_6lowpan">
  <send name="1" message="basic_6lowpan">
    <field name="tf" layer="LoWPAN_IPHC" value="1" type="int" />
    <field name="dac" layer="LoWPAN_IPHC" value="1" type="int" />
  </send>
</scenario>
```

In the previous example, two values 've been changed on the fly: *tf* & *dac* fields.

B.1.2 Ping Scenario

The *ping* message is a typical control packet sent through the nodes to determine latency, liveness and more properties. It's also a basic packet that could be useful to explain how the system works and of-course, we could take advantage of its simplicity.

For sending a basic *ping* message, we have to create a basic ping message into our messages file. This messages are the basic request and reply. In the following example, we can see *basic_ping_echo* and *basic_ping_reply*:

```
from scapy.layers.inet6 import IPv6, ICMPv6EchoRequest, ICMPv6EchoReply

messages['basic_ping_echo'] = LoWPAN_IPHC(tf=0x03, cid=True, sac=True, sam=0x2, m=
  False, _nhField=0x3a)/IPv6(dst="aaaa::11:22ff:fe33:4455", src="aaaa::1", hlim=128)/
  ICMPv6EchoRequest(id=0x1540, seq=0x01, data="hola,_hola,_hola")
```

Then we should create a new scenario to represent the interaction between these messages. In the following bunch of code, you could see the basic interaction the first echo request is sent with some specific *id*, *sequence* & *data* then we receive an answer and this answer should have the same values for this fields as *ICMP* specification explains.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<scenario name="basic_ping">
  <send name="1" message="basic_ping_echo">
    <field name="id" layer="ICMPv6EchoRequest" value="90" type="int" />
    <field name="seq" layer="ICMPv6EchoRequest" value="152" type="int" />
    <field name="data" layer="ICMPv6EchoRequest" value="hola,_hola,_hola" type="string" />
  </send>
  <recv>
    <!-- Check if some value is the specified -->
    <test layer="ICMPv6EchoReply" field="id" compare="equal" value="90" type="int" />
    <test layer="ICMPv6EchoReply" field="seq" compare="equal" value="152" type="int" />
    <test layer="ICMPv6EchoReply" field="data" compare="equal" value="hola,_hola,_hola" type="string" />
  </recv>
</scenario>
```

B.1.3 Basic Fragmentation

Previously, we have talked about the *6LoWPAN* Fragmentation capabilities. In this subsection, we will create a basic TCP message with the acknowledge bit enabled; so, when it's finally sent a simple reponse is received.

We have to create the following Scapy messages in the *message's* file:

```
messages['frag1'] = LoWPANFragmentationFirst(datagramSize=160, datagramTag=0x30)/("\
    x7a\xe7\x00\x06\x00\x01\x03\xe8\x07\xd0\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x50\x10\x20
    \x00\x0a\x0b\x00\x00" + ("\x41"*28))
messages['frag2'] = LoWPANFragmentationSubsequent(datagramSize=160, datagramTag=0x30,
    datagramOffset=88/8)/("\x41"*72)
```

And the scenario will send the two messages and after it will check if the destination port is the same that we have specified and the ack value is 1.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<scenario name="basic_frag" ignore_router_advertisement="true">
  <send name="1" message="frag1" packet_type="6lowpan">
  </send>
  <send name="2" message="frag2" packet_type="6lowpan">
  </send>
  <recv>
    <!-- Check if some value is the specified -->
    <test layer="TCP" field="dport" compare="equal" value="1000" type="int" />
    <test layer="TCP" field="ack" compare="equal" value="1" type="int" />
  </recv>
</scenario>
```

B.1.4 TCP Message over 6LoWPAN

For the purpose of fuzzing strictly the 6LoWPAN protocol, sending complicated TCP messages it's not useful. But in this way, we can prove that the purpose is extensible to fuzz other protocols.

In this case, the example shows how to make a typical handshake needed for establish any tcp transmission flow.

The messages that we need to set up:

```
from scapy.layers.inet import TCP
messages['basic_tcp'] = IPv6()/TCP()
```

The handshake scenario:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<scenario name="TCP_handshake">
  <send name="1" message="basic_tcp">
    <field name="sport" layer="TCP" value="1050" type="int" />
    <field name="dport" layer="TCP" value="80" type="int" />
    <field name="flags" layer="TCP" value="S" type="string" />
    <field name="seq" layer="TCP" value="100" type="int" />
  </send>
  <recv>
    <!-- Check if some value is the specified -->
    <test layer="TCP" field="ack" compare="equal" value="101" type="int" />
    <test layer="TCP" field="flags" compare="equal" value="SA" type="string" />
    <calc assign_to="my_ack" code="%d_+1" layer="TCP" field="ack" />
  </recv>
  <send name="2" message="basic_tcp">
    <field name="sport" layer="TCP" value="1050" type="int" />
    <field name="dport" layer="TCP" value="80" type="int" />
```

```

    <field name="flags" layer="TCP" value="PA" type="string" />
    <field name="ack" layer="TCP" value="101" type="int" /> <!-- Seq number + 1
    -->
    <field name="seq" layer="TCP" value_from="my_ack" type="int"/>
  </send>
</scenario>

```

B.2 Stateful Scenarios

Previously, we have been dealing with different scenarios where we didn't care about the state of the device we have assumed that it has a certain configuration and this is never changed.

Right now, we will change the approach taking advantage of the device configuration and the potential mistakes that could occur when the settings are modified.

B.2.1 Set a new Prefix Address

In the first example, we deal with the more basic configuration setting which is adding a new prefix address. In this case a control message should be sent to the device.

First of all, a new message should be added to the mesdsages file.

```

messages['prefix_addr'] = LoWPAN_IPHC() / IPv6 (" \x60\x00\x00\x00\x00\x40\x3a\xff\xfe\x80
\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x12\x13\xff\xfe\x14\x15\x16\xff\x02\x00\x00\x00\x00\
\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x01\x86\x00\x32\x09\x80\x00\x00\xc8\x00\x05\x7e
\x40\x00\x00\x00\x00\x03\x04\x40\xc0\xff\xff\xff\xff\xff\xff\xff\xff\x00\x00\x00\
\x00\xaa\xaa\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x00\x05\x01\x00\x00\
\x00\x00\x05\x00\x01\x01\x02\x12\x13\x14\x15\x16")

```

After we create our own scenario, in this case the basic workflow is an original configuration is set into the device, then we alter this configuration changing the address prefix several times and finally, setting the original address. When the scenario has been finished, the address should be the original if it's not there is a problem or the last message has not arrived to the device.

```

<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<scenario name="prefix_set_addr">
  <send name="1" message="prefix_addr">
    <field name="prefix" layer="ICMPv6NDOptPrefixInfo" value="bbbb::" type="string" />
  </send>
  <send name="2" message="prefix_addr">
    <field name="prefix" layer="ICMPv6NDOptPrefixInfo" value="aaaa::" type="string" />
  </send>
</scenario>

```

Appendix C

How to import Real Messages to Our Fuzzing Tool

In this appendix, we provide a tutorial to explain how to import real messages from wireshark to our graphical interface in a simple process.

Besides than the whole fuzzing platform, you need a cutting-edge wireshark version (local tests have been developed running the 1.5.2-SVN-36643 version). This tutorial suppose that the end-user knows how to deal with wireshark, and understand how to capture real traffic or open pcap files.

C.1 Importing messages from Wireshark

Open the wireshark application and load your PCAP file with the traffic you want to replicate.

Select the message you want to, and right-click over the *Internet Protocol Version 6* item; a new menu will appear, there you have to select *Copy / Bytes / Hex Stream*

Then, open our building graphical interface...

```
# Change location to the folder where our fuzzing tools are placed into.  
$ cd fuzzer  
$ python building.py
```

In our graphical interface, you can select all the option you want for your 6LoWPAN packet. In the payload field, right click and paste the hex stream extracted from wireshark.

Finally, select a nice name (*ping_msg* should work) for your message and click into the Generate button. At this moment, the graphical interface should look like we can see in the Figure C.2. Now, your message could be finded in the messages file and this means that you could use it in a xml scenario.

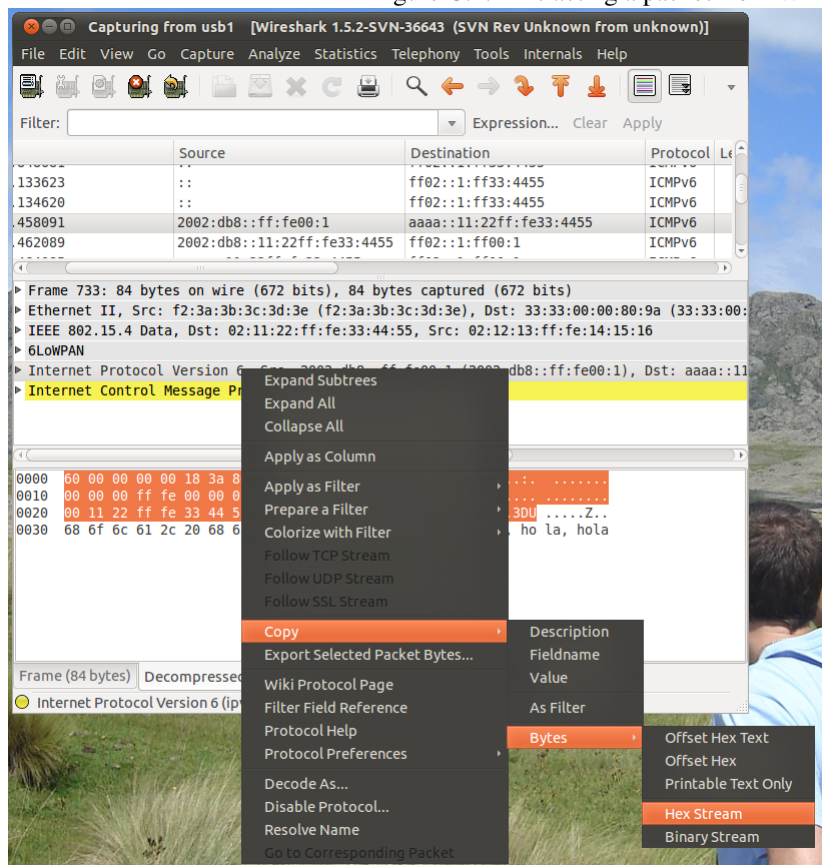
Note: in wireshark you have to repeat the process and select the protocols inside the IPv6 layer (in the Figure C.1 you should repeat the process with the *Internet Control Message Protocol v6* item.

C.2 Creating and executing a simple scenario

Now, the basic message resides into our message's file. We are able to play with it in any scenario. In this section, the goal is to create a basic scenario to send the message over the network.

The scenario will look like:

Figure C.1: Extracting a packet from Wireshark.



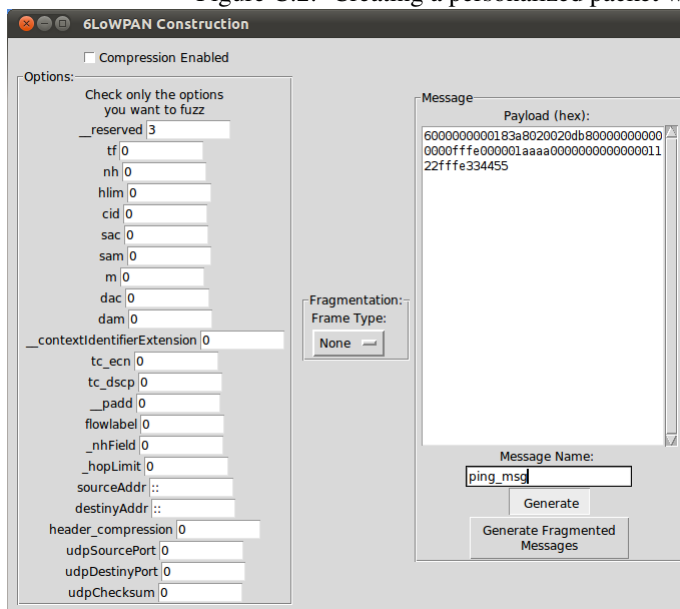
```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<scenario name="tutorial">
  <send name="1" message="ping_msg" packet_type="6lowpan">
  </send>
```

The scenario is really simple, we can see the scenario's name **tutorial**, and inside the scenario, a simple message to be send **ping_msg**. This message is the one, we have created in the previous section.

Now, there is only a missing step: to execute the scenario. To do this, we have to run the utility `executor.py`:

```
$ python executor.py -s xmlscenarios/tutorial.xml -t 3 -n 1 -e 1020 -c xmlscenarios/
ping_ipv6.xml -r 1 -x 0.0 -f random_fields_fuzzer --src "02:12:13:14:15:16" --dst "
02:11:22:33:44:55 "
```

Figure C.2: Creating a personalized packet with our graphical Building interface.



Appendix D

How-To Install the Fuzzer

To play with any utility there is a annoying procedure to follow; in this case as our effort was put in taking advantage of community's work there is a lot of configuration to make but the aim is to try to simplify it as much as possible. The procedure is divided into three sections: the Section D.1 explains how to install the personalized firmware into the device; the next Section D.2 explains how to install the fuzzer and previously how to install all the dependencies; finally, it's explained the installation guide for the graphical interface in the Section D.3.

D.1 Flashing, Configuring the AVR Razor USB Stick

The *Contiki Operative System* offers a bunch of tutorials that can be found in their distribution package. The target tutorial is called "**Running Contiki with uIPv6 and SICSLOWPAN support on ATMEN RAVEN Hardware**" and it can be found in the doc folder of the Contiki's distribution package.

This tutorial explains in a colorful step-by-step guide how to flash the firmware on all the AVR devices. In our case, you must follow the guide but utilizing the firmware provided in the *fuzzer/firmware* folder in our distribution package.

D.2 Install the Fuzzer

The Fuzzer itself is distributed as an *gz* compressed file, but before decompressing it; it's required to install some dependencies.

The environment played into this tutorial is *Ubuntu 11.04*.

The first dependency is the *Python 2.6* script language:

```
$ sudo apt-get install python
```

In the following stage, the Scapy layer should be installed. As the module is in development stage, it can be found in *Scapy Community Repository*. Scapy repository uses **Mercurial**[8] for version control.

```
# install mercurial
sudo apt-get install mercurial
# get the repository
hg clone http://hg.secdev.org/scapy-com/
# install it
cd scapy-com
sudo python setup.py install
```

After installing the module, there are some dependencies that must be installed.

```
Install python-pypcap
```

After this, you have to decompress the *tar.gz* file and place yourself into the fuzzer folder and simply execute the scenario or run the test you desire:

```
sudo python executor.py -s xmlscenarios/ping.xml -t 3 -n 10 -e 1 -c xmlscenarios/  
ping_ipv6.xml -r 2 -x 0.1 -a "cccc::11:22ff:fe33:4455" -a "cccc:1" -f  
random_fields_fuzzer --src "02:12:13:14:15:16" --dst "02:11:22:33:44:55"
```

D.3 Install the Graphical Interface

There is a simple command to execute in a Ubuntu Environment:

```
sudo apt-get install python-tk
```

After that, you only have to place yourself in the fuzzer folder and execute the following command:

```
$ python building.py
```

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