

Smartphone was attacked by ZeuS Trojan virus

Security firm Kaspersky has announced that smartphone phones are a strong attack on the ZeuS Trojan virus.

On February 28, security firm Kaspersky announced that smartphones were being attacked by the ZeuS Trojan virus.



According to Kaspersky, in September 2010, the virus attacked mobile phones. As of February 21, the **ZeuS** Trojan has returned with a more dangerous variant.

The new wave of attacks on this Smartphone of **ZeuS** Trojan is recorded in Poland, directly targeting ING customers. However, according to Kaspersky Lab experts, the latest analysis shows that there will be an attack on the global scale of the Trojan.

When the virus attacks, users are often asked to enter the smartphone's phone number and model to update the device's hardware certificate. Then, a URL with the link to the certificate update address (actually a Windows Mobile-based trojan) is sent via SMS to the victim's phone.

If the user accesses this link, the Trojan will download and install the malicious file. After successful penetration, an SMS with mTAN authentication code will be silently sent to the hacker's mobile phone number, enabling future information theft.

Kaspersky said the new virus variant is dangerous because it can run on some popular operating systems such as **Trojan-Spy.Win32.Zbot.bbmf** for Windows, **Trojan-Spy.SymbOS.Zbot.b** for Symbian and **Trojan-Spy.WinCE.Zbot.a** for Windows Mobile. These new versions also have the same structure and functionality as the original version.

Current experts of Kaspersky Lab are continuing to study this activity and will update new information as soon as possible.

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