How To INSTANTLY Tell If Russia Hacked the Election

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Anonymous CIA officials claim that Russia hacked the U.S. election by accessing emails from top Democratic officials and then leaking them to Wikileaks.

But the Washington Post notes:

> Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (Ky.) voiced doubts about the veracity of the intelligence, according to officials present.
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> A senior U.S. official said there were minor disagreements among intelligence officials about the agency's assessment, in part because some questions remain unanswered.
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> For example, intelligence agencies do not have specific intelligence showing officials in the Kremlin "directing" the identified individuals to pass the Democratic emails to WikiLeaks ....
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> Julian Assange, the founder of WikiLeaks, has said in a television interview that the "Russian government is not the source." [The former intelligence analyst, British Ambassador to Uzbekistan, and chancellor of the University of Dundee (Craig Murray) – who is close friends with Wikileaks' Assange – said he knows with 100% certainty that the Russians aren't behind the leaks.]
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> "I'll be the first one to come out and point at Russia if there's clear evidence, but there is no clear evidence — even now," said Rep. Devin Nunes (R-Calif.), the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and a member of the Trump transition team. "There's a lot of innuendo, lots of circumstantial evidence, that's it."
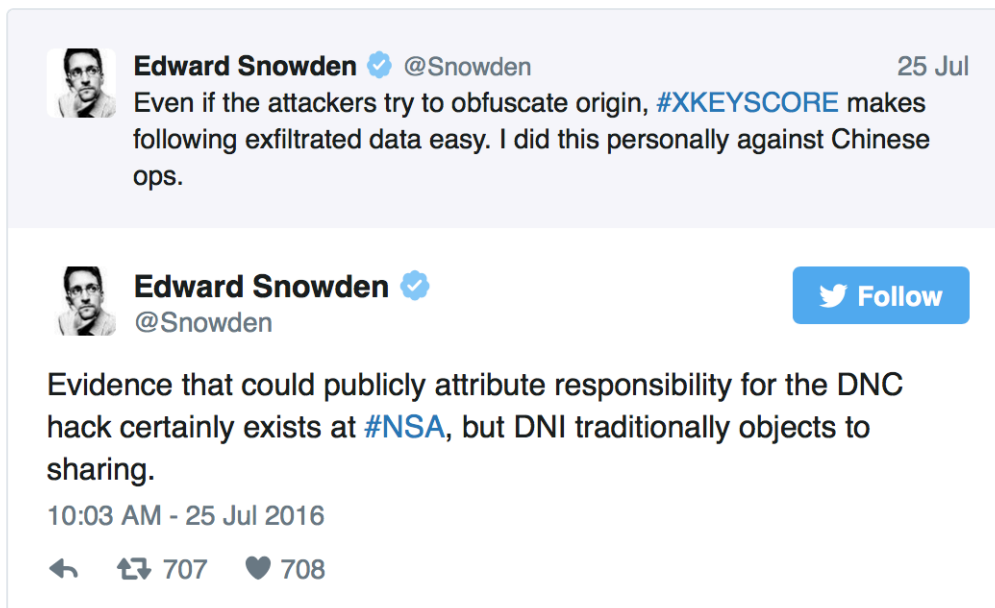
Indeed, some cybersecurity consultants claim that it's impossible to *ever* know for sure who is behind hacks of this nature.

But that's wrong ...

In reality, it would be *child's play* to determine whether or not the Russians really hacked

the Dem emails and shared them with Wikileaks.

Specifically, Edward Snowden says the NSA could easily determine who hacked the Democratic National Committee's emails:

> **Edward Snowden** ✔ @Snowden   25 Jul
> Even if the attackers try to obfuscate origin, #XKEYSCORE makes following exfiltrated data easy. I did this personally against Chinese ops.
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> **Edward Snowden** ✔
> @Snowden
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> Evidence that could publicly attribute responsibility for the DNC hack certainly exists at #NSA, but DNI traditionally objects to sharing.
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But don't trust Snowden …

The NSA executive who *created* the agency's mass surveillance program for digital information, who served as the *senior* technical director within the agency, who managed *six thousand* NSA employees, the 36-year NSA veteran widely regarded as a "legend" within the agency and the NSA's *best-ever* analyst and code-breaker, who mapped out the Soviet command-and-control structure before anyone else knew how, and so predicted Soviet invasions before they happened ("in the 1970s, he decrypted the Soviet Union's command system, which provided the US and its allies with real-time surveillance of all Soviet troop movements and Russian atomic weapons") – confirmed to Washington's Blog that the NSA would *definitely* know who the hacker was.

Binney told Washington's Blog in July:

> Snowden is right and the MSM is clueless.
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> Do they have evidence that the Russians downloaded and later forwarded those emails to wikileaks? Seems to me that they need to answer those questions to be sure that their assertion is correct.
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> You can tell from the network log who is going into a site. I used that on networks that I had. I looked to see who came into my LAN, where they went, how long they stayed and what they did while in my network.
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> Further, if you needed to, you could trace back approaches through other

servers etc. Trace Route and Trace Watch are good examples of monitoring software that help do these things. Others of course exist ... probably the best are in NSA/GCHQ and the other Five Eyes countries. But, these countries have no monopoly on smart people that could do similar detection software.

In October, Binney told us:

> If the idiots in the intelligence community expect us to believe them after all the crap they have told us (like WMD's in Iraq and "no we don't collect data on millions or hundreds of millions of Americans") then they need to give clear proof of what they say. So far, they have failed to prove anything.
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> Which suggests they don't have proof and just want to war monger the US public into a second cold war with the Russians.
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> After all, there's lots and lots of money in that for the military-industrial-intelligence-governmental complex of incestuous relationships.
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> If you recall, a few years ago they pointed to a specific building in China that was where hacks on the US were originating. So, let's see the same from the Russians. They don't have it. That's why they don't show it. They want to swindle us again and again and again. You can not trust these intelligence agencies period.

That same month, Binney told Newsweek:

> U.S. officials "know how many people [beyond the Russians] could have done this but they aren't telling us anything. All they're doing is promoting another cold war."
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> Binney ... compared allegations about Russian hacks to previous U.S. fabrications of intelligence to justify the invasion of Iraq in 2003 and the bombing of North Vietnam in 1964.
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> "This is a big mistake, another WMD or Tonkin Gulf affair that's being created until they have absolute proof" of Russian complicity in the DNC hacks, he charged during a Newsweek interview. He noted that after the Kremlin denied complicity in the downing of a Korean Airlines flight in 1983, the U.S. "exposed the conversations where [Russian pilots] were ordered to shoot it down." Obama officials "have the evidence now" of who hacked the DNC, he charged. "So let's see it, guys."

Last month, Binney explained:

> If it were the Russians, NSA would have a trace route to them and not equivocate on who did it. It's like using "Trace Route" to map the path of all the packets on the network. In the program Treasuremap NSA has hundreds of trace route programs embedded in switches in Europe and hundreds more around the world. So, this set-up should have detected where the packets went and when they went there.

In other words, there's no need to speculate on whether the Russians were the hackers.

The NSA could easily determine who was behind the hacks.

Of course, in an era where challenging officials to provide evidence may get one labeled as a Russian propagandist, the question is how many people will stand up for the all-American value of questioning the proclamations of those in power:

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