

2017-09-25 Security email: LinkedIn fishing campaign

Action:

The below email was sent.

From:

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Recipients:

norduall@nordu.net

Heading:

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Body:

Hi,

Phishing campaign

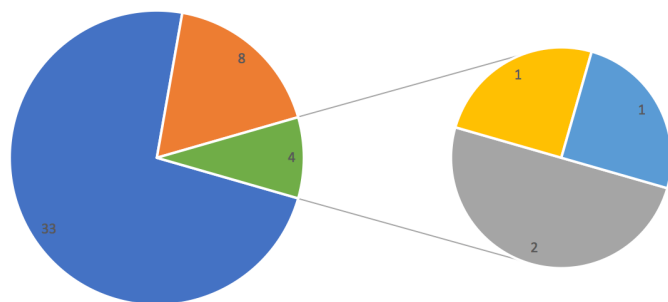
By now you all know we had our own first phishing campaign last week. How well do you think we all handled it?

I can tell you, that many of you contacted CERT@nordu.net, and made us aware that you spotted a phishing attempt. This is actually great news, as this is the correct thing to do.

I can however also reveal, that some of you clicked the link, and a few even tried to enter their credentials (some more than once). This is not so good, and is something we should work with.

Stats for the campaign

Fishing Campaign Chart: LinkedIn



- Received email, but no click
- Clicked link, no credentials entered
- Entered credentials 1 time
- Entered credentials 2 times
- Entered credentials 3 times

What can you do

Here is a method to spot something that is bad.

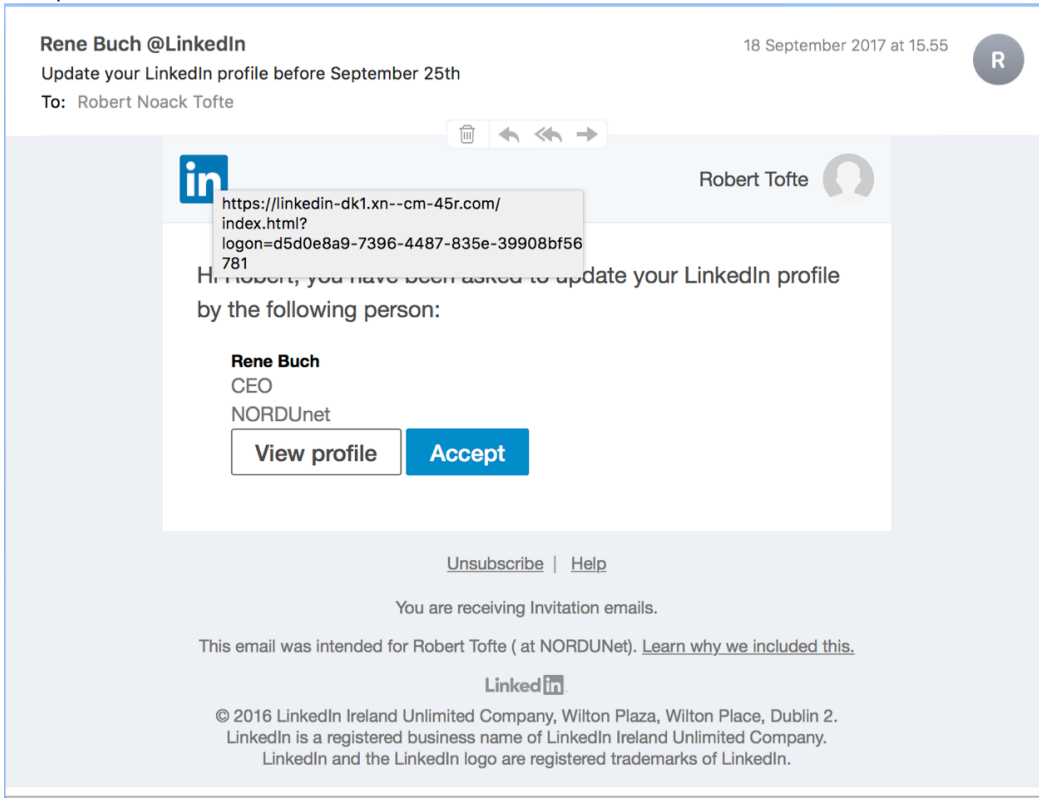
It is not fool proof!

If you can tell that it looks fishy, then it probably is, but even if you cannot tell it looks fishy, it still might be a malicious link.

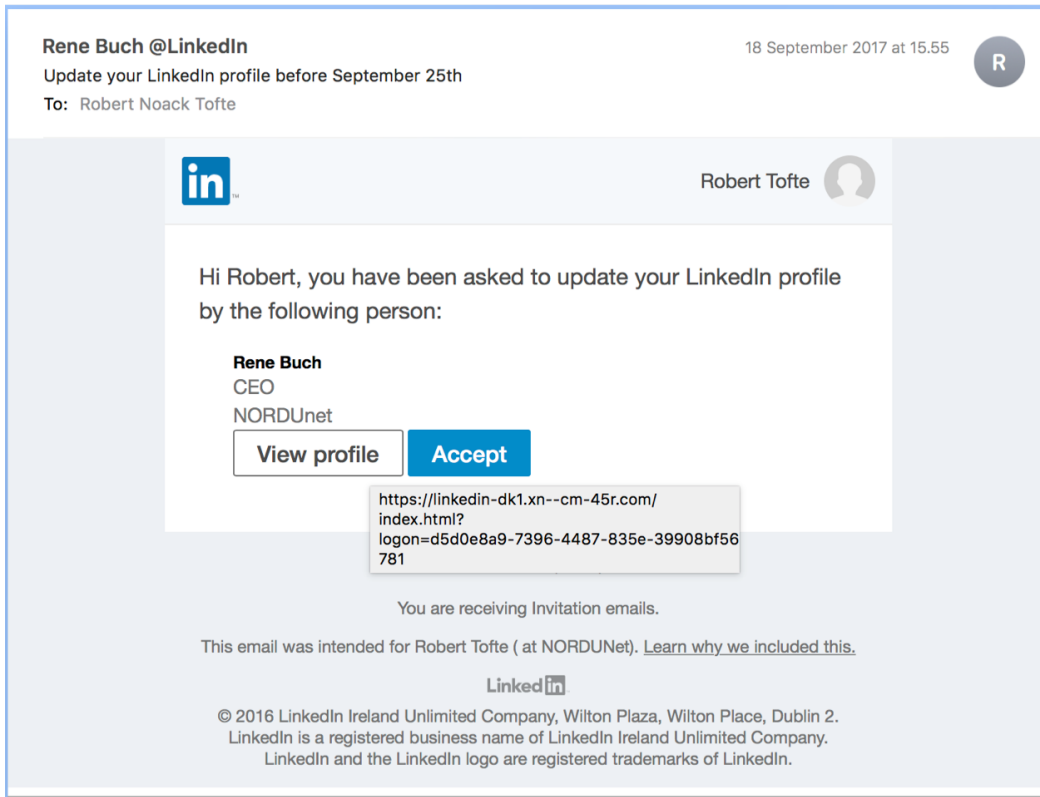
On the Mac:

Hover the mouse over the different links or pictures, and you get an address which the link provides. In these examples you can see the link is fishy.

Example 1



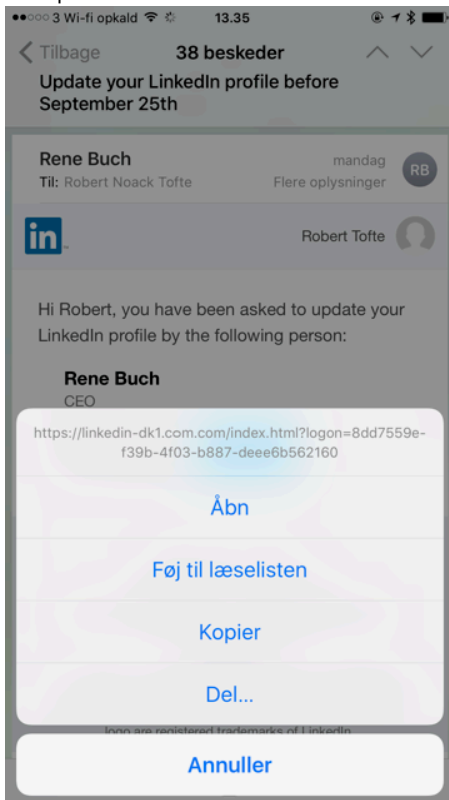
Example 2



On the iPhone:

If you touch with your finger on the links for more than a second, and then lift the finger, you get presented with a link. If however you hold the finger for too short a time, it will actually open the link!

Example 1



In future emails, other methods such as telling whether an email is signed or not will be discussed.

Med venlig hilsen / Best regards

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