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120k FedEx Customer Files Spill from AWS S3 Silo

Another day, another unsecured Amazon Web Services S3 storage bucket spilling secrets onto the public internet. This time it's a misconfigured AWS cloud silo belonging to FedEx, which openly exposed an archive of more than 119,000 scanned documents – including passports and drivers licenses – plus customer records including postal addresses. The leaky data store, which was discovered online by Apple security shop Kromtech, was built by international e-commerce delivery service Bongo International, which FedEx bought in 2014 and closed down three years later.

The data is old, but not too old, and would still be very useful indeed for identity thieves. "Technically, anybody who used Bongo International services back in 2009-2012 is at risk of having his/her documents scanned and available online for so many years," Bob Diachenko, head of communications for Kromtech Security Center, said on Thursday. "It seems like bucket has been available for public access for many years in a row. Applications are dated within 2009-2012 range, and it is unknown whether FedEx was aware of that 'heritage' when it bought Bongo International." The files belonged to customers in Europe, Mexico, Canada, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Japan, Malaysia, China, and Australia. The S3 bucket has since been locked down.