Practical Aerial Hacking & Surveillance



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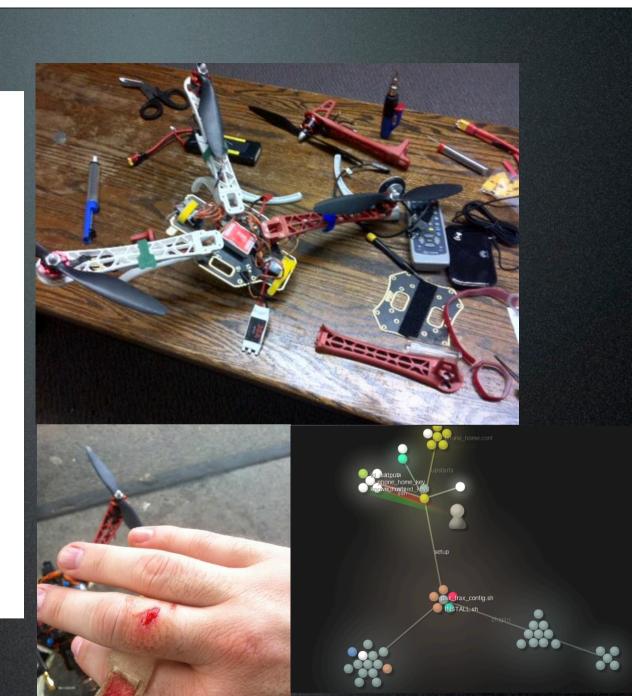


£150 REWARD

Flew away from Finsbury Park, London in an easterly direction, 26th July 2014.



Map: http://is.gd/Asm37n Contact: foundcopter@gmail.com













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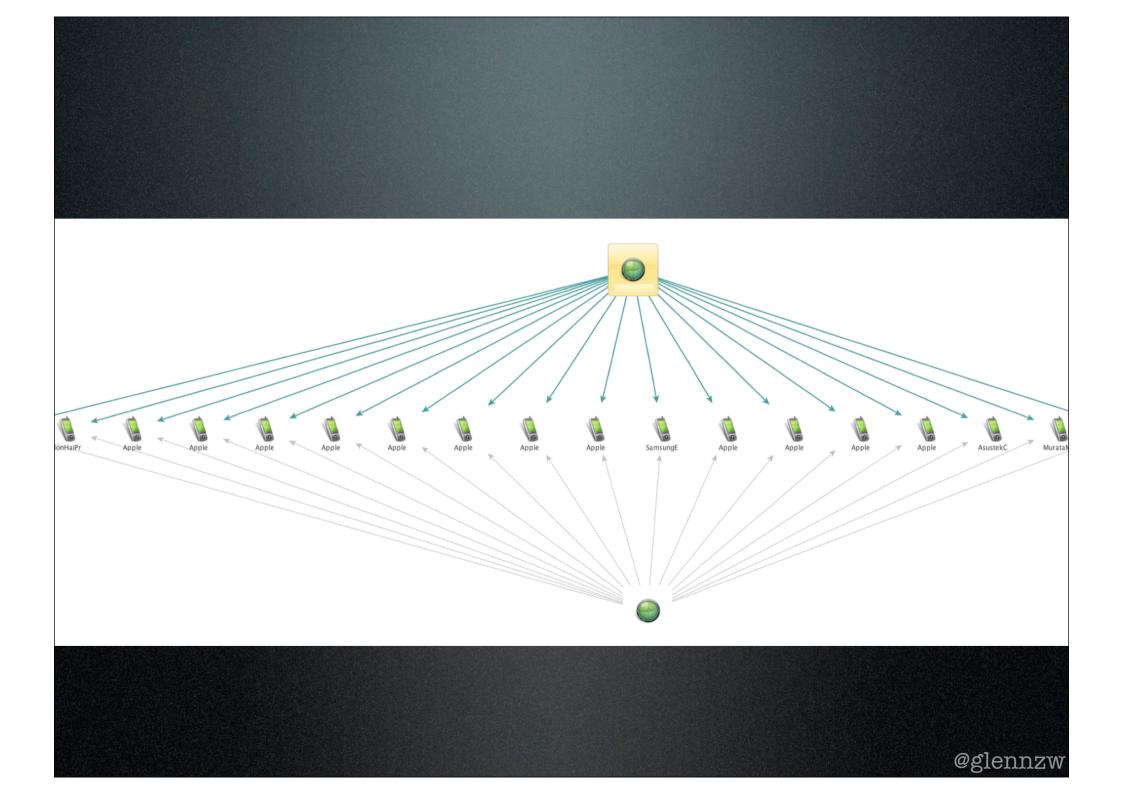


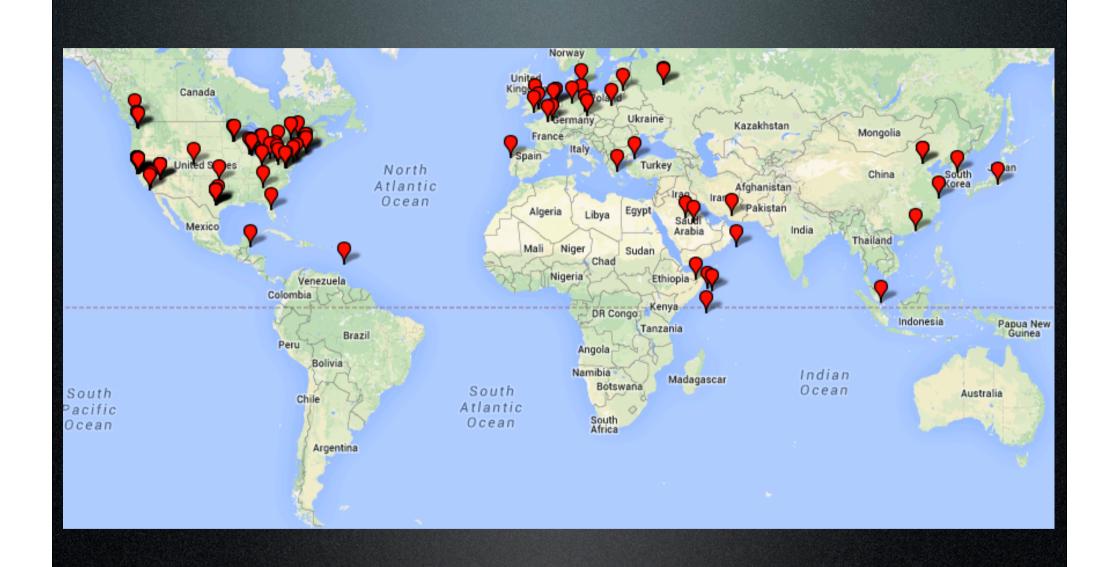
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Practical Aerial Hacking & Surveillance?

Eyes Over Compton: How Police Spied on a Whole City

A sergeant in the L.A. County Sheriff's Department compared the experiment to Big Brother, even though he went ahead with it willingly. Is your city next?

CIA flew stealth drones into Pakistan to monitor bin Laden house

US Army's A160 Hummingbird dronecopter to don 1.8 gigapixel camera

BY ANDREW MUNCHBACH | @AMUNCHBACH |

African firm is selling pepper-spray bullet firing drones

By Leo Kelion









https://www.eff.org/issues/surveillance-drones https://www.eff.org/deeplinks/2012/01/drones-are-watching-you

Why we should fight it (as researchers)

ARE YOU NOT ENTERTAINED?



is this not why you are here? kst





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Overview

- 1. Aerial Platform
- 2. Ground control / automation
- 3. Hacking / surveilling payload
- 4. A methodology

1. Aerial Platform

- Multi-rotor vs Fixed wing
- Flight controller
- Cameras
- GPS

Wing vs Multi-rotor





Flight Controller



Cameras







Cameras





GPS





Other considerations

- Battery
- ESC
- Motors / propellers

Barrier to entry

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2. Ground Control / Automation



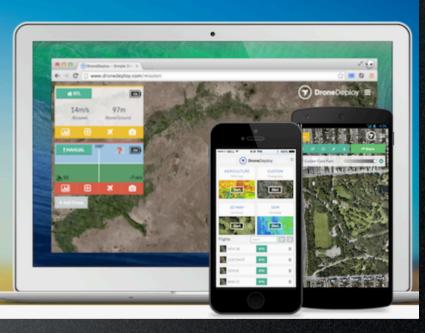


http://www.qgroundcontrol.org/

Cloud Control for Drones

A Simple Web-Based Mission Planner

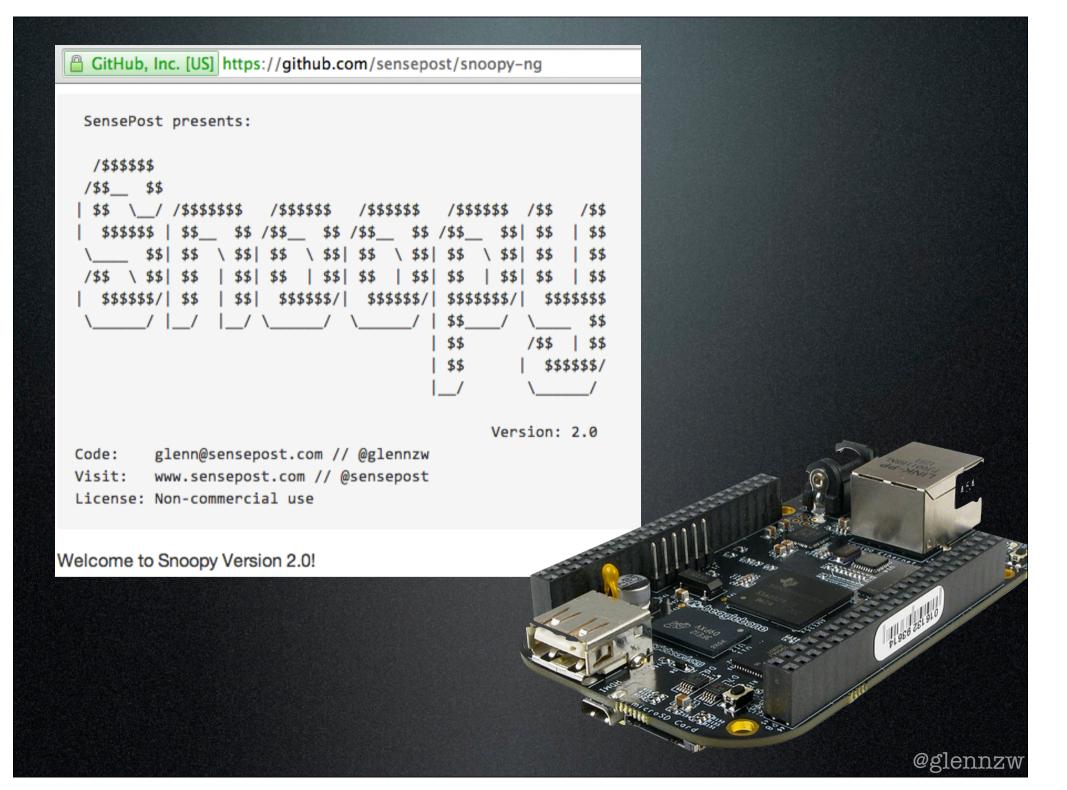
Join the Explorer Program



www.DroneDeploy.com

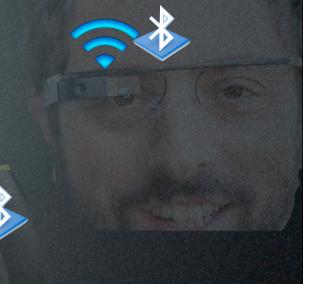
3. Payload







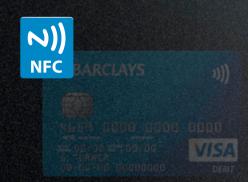






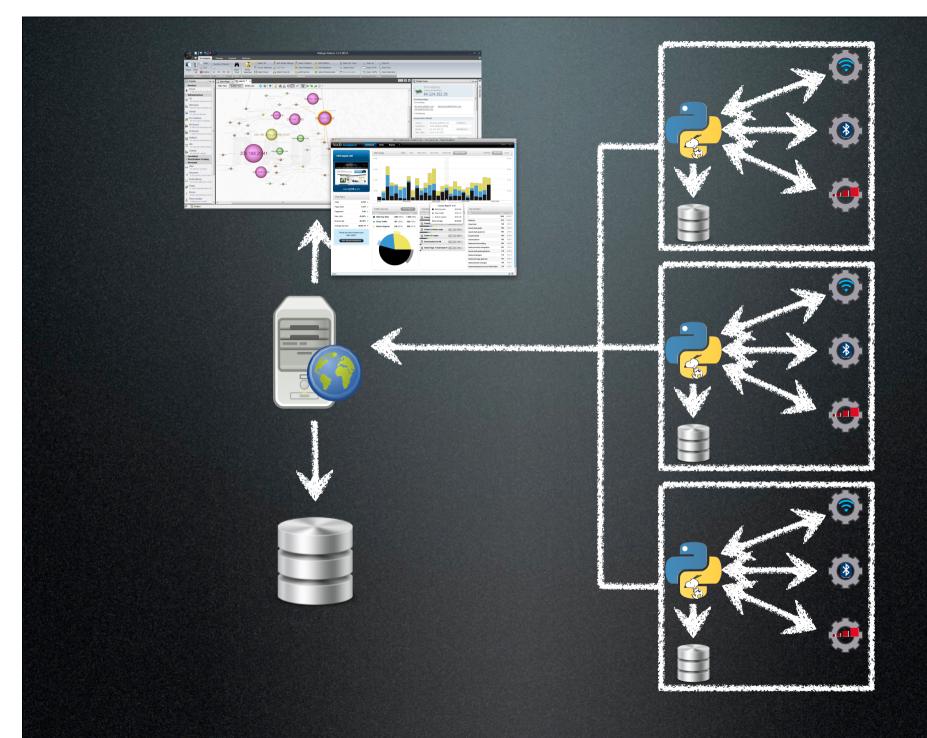












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root@kali:~# snoopy -h
Code:
         glenn@sensepost.com // @glennzw
        www.sensepost.com // @sensepost
Visit:
License: Non-commercial use
Usage: snoopy [--drone <drone name>] [--location <drone location>] [--plugin <plugin[:params]>]
See the README file for further information and examples.
Options:
  -h, --help
                        show this help message and exit
  -s SYNC SERVER, --server=SYNC SERVER
                        Upload data to specified SYNC SERVER
                        (http://host:port) (Ommitting will save data locally).
  -d DRONE, --drone=DRONE
                        Specify the name of your drone.
  -k KEY, --key=KEY
                        Specify key for drone name supplied.
  -1 LOCATION, --location=LOCATION
                        Specify the location of your drone.
  -f, --flush
                        Flush local database after syncronizing with remote
                        server. Default is to not flush.
  -b DBMS, --dbms=DBMS Database to use, in SQL Alchemy format. [default:
                        sqlite:///snoopy.db]
  -m PLUGIN, --plugin=PLUGIN
                        Plugin to load. Pass parameters with colon. e.g '-m
                        fishingrod:bait=worm, l=10'. Use -i to list available
                        plugins and their paramters.
  -i, --list
                        List all available plugins and exit. Use '-ii' or
                        '-iii' for more information. Include plugin name for
                        specific info, e.g: '-i -m wifi'.
  -v, --verbose
                        Output information about new data.
  -c, --commercial
                       Info on commercial use of Snoopy.
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Version: 2.0

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[+] Plugins available:

Name: blutoot1

Info: Discovers Bluetooth devices.

Name: example

Info: This is a test plugin. Testing 1,2,3. Can you hear me?

Parameter: x=<y>

→ Test parameter one.

Parameter: v=[True|False]

→ Test parameter two.

Name: qpsd

Info: Queries gpsd server for GPS co-ordinates. Ensure the gpsd daemon is running,

Parameter: freg=<seconds>

→ Frequency to poll GPS. Set to 0 to get one fix, and end.

Parameter: lat=<LAT>

→ Manually set GPS latitude

Parameter: long=<LONG

→ Manually set GPS longitude

Name: heartbeat

Info: Returns a hearbeat every 60 seconds.

Name: local sync

Info: Pull database from remote server and sync it into the local one. Make sure to

Parameter: server url=<url>

→URL of server to pull data from. Server plugin should be running on that m

Parameter: sync freq=<secs>

→ Frequency to pull a full replica of remote database in seconds

Name: Info: This plugin runs a proxy server. It's useful in conjunction with iptables and roqueAP Parameter: Parameter: →Upstream proxy to use. transparent=[True|False] Parameter: ⇒ Set transparent mode. Default is False Name: Info: Parameter: ssid=<name> → The SSID of the acces point. promis=[True|False] Parameter: → Set promiscuous mode (respond to all probe requests). Parameter: run dhcp=[True|False] →Run a DHCP server. Parameter: local nat=[True|False] → Run local NAT to route traffic out. Parameter: hostand=[True|False] →Use hostapd instead of airbase-ng. Parameter: → Specify the hostapd config file to use. Parameter: hapdcmd=<path> → Specify the hostapd binary to use. Parameter: sslstrip=[True|False] → Send traffic through Moxie's SSL strip. Name: Info: Runs a server - allowing local data to be synchronized remotely. Parameter: → The HTTP port to listen on. Parameter: xbee=<int> → The XBee PIN to listen on (see Pro version). Name: Info: Retrieves system information, every 30 minutes. Name: Info: This plugin intercepts and processes network traffic. A series of sub-plugins exists within *apple guids - Apple devices emit a GUID when joining a network. This captures it. *wifi aps - Extract BSSIDs (i.e. Access Points) *firelamb - Extract web cookies *wifi clients - Observe WiFi client devices based on probe-requests emitted. *wpa - Capture WPA handshakes Parameter: Parameter: mon=[True|False] → First enable monitor mode on <iface>. e.g. -m wifi:iface=mon0,mon=True. If no <iface> sp @glennzw Parameter: pcap=<pcapFile>

Name: wigle

Info: Looks up SSID locations via Wigle (from the ssid table).

Parameter: username=<u>

⇒Wigle username

Parameter: password=

→Wigle password

Parameter: email=<foo@bar.com>

→ Supplied in query to OpenStreetView. It's polite to use your real email

It's open source!

- In progress:
 - GSM, iBeacon, SDR, ZigBee, ANT, NFC, RFID
- Other ideas:
 - OpenCV, physical detection

https://github.com/sensepost/snoopy-ng

4. Methodology







Vehicle

Autonomy

Payload



Ground Control

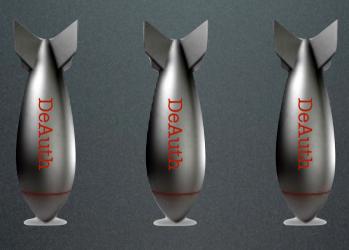














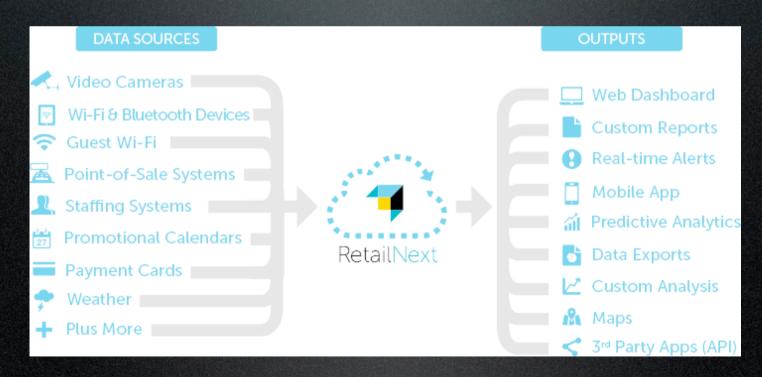
[Video Demo]

Snoopy's friends...

Retail









Military



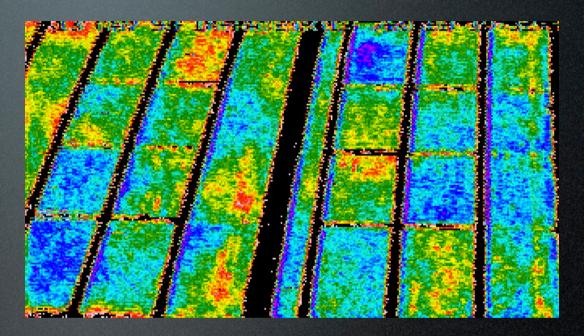
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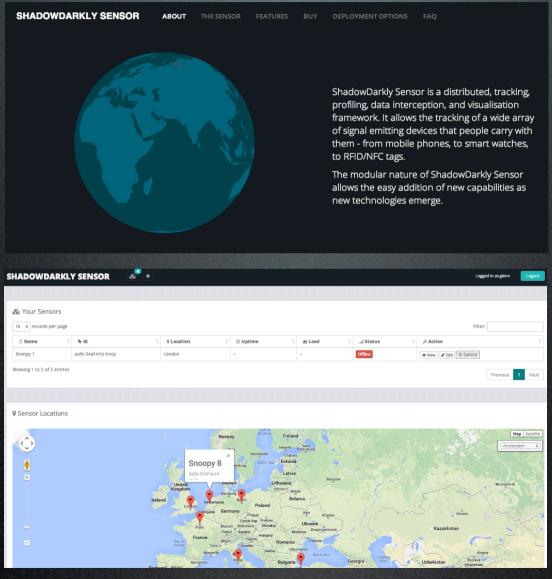








Site launch!



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#SnoopySensor

Digital Terrestrial Tracking: The Future of Surveillance



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ABSTRACT

In this paper, the terms Digital Terrestrial Tracking (DTT) and Digital Terrestrial Footprint (DTF) are introduced. The DTF defines the uniquely identifiable signature of wireless signals emitted by a device or collection of devices that an individual carries on their person in the physical world. These signals can reveal a device's history at a location and point in time, and potentially disclose details about the owner. Interrogation or interaction with the device may reveal further details.

The DTF positions itself between an individual's physical world footprint (their unique personal attributes), and their online footprint (defined by their unique online persona). Physical world tracking would involve following a person based on what they look or sound like; online tracking would involve tracking a person online activity based on their unique online signature (cookies, IP addresses, social media accounts); and digital terrestrial tracking involves tracking a person in the real world based on a unique signature emitted by devices on their person.

The goal of the research conducted and discussed in this paper was to build a mass data collection and correlation framework based on information leaked from the wireless devices that people carry. The framework should be able to identify, track, and profile people by passively collected wireless information from devices, and collect information that is more verbose by optionally interrogating devices.

(and therefore the owner) can be identified as being in a certain location at a certain time. The signals may also reveal personal information about the owner, or upon interrogation or interaction divulge such information.

An example of such signals is the 802.11 wireless *probe-request* that is broadcast from mobile phones and other portable Wi-Fi enabled devices. These signals include a unique MAC address of the device, and the name (SSID) of the wireless network being searched for. The SSID may be able to be geo-located, or simple link-analysis could be conducted by identifying different devices searching for the same SSIDs, thus revealing secondary and even tertiary relationships (e.g. a spouse, or business partner).

Active interaction with devices may also be possible. For example, due to a lack of verification with WEP or OPEN Wi-Fi networks it is possible to respond to arbitrary probe requests from client devices with a beacon, thereby impersonating the desired access point, and intercepting network traffic from client devices. Similar techniques work with GSM, by detecting the unique IMSI (international mobile subscriber identity) of a mobile phone, with the option of operating a personal cellular tower (small cell) to intercept data. Other examples include detecting the MAC address and device name via Bluetooth; detecting the device ID with RFID; reading data from an NFC device; or detecting the device number of an ANT fitness device. Furthermore, if carrying multiple devices the cloud of device signals may provide a unique identity even if individual devices do not.

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Mana From Heaven:

Improving the state of wireless rogue AP attacks

Saturday, 4pm, Penn & Teller



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