

Forum:[Hack Forums](#)

Thread: [Having a Botnet in Canada with Bill C-51 - Opinions? \[Now Called Bill C-30\]](#)

Faceless Enemy - April 13, 2012, 9:45 pm

(New)

<http://www.thestar.com/opinion/editorialopinion/article/1131446--conservative-bill-c-30-will-let-police-spy-on-canadians-online>

Quote:Toews was speaking of a conscientious Liberal MP who had dared question the Harper government's new bill allowing free-ranging police online surveillance of Canadians. Francis Scarpaleggia, the Liberal public safety critic, had been doing his job — rather well, in fact — by saying that the bill has police “preparing to read Canadians’ emails and track their movements through cellphone signals, in both cases without a warrant.”

Bill C-30 includes, as CBC.ca reports online: requiring telecommunications and Internet providers to give up subscriber data, including name, address, mobile phone number and IP address (your online ID). And that's before they get a warrant.

The bill also forces tech providers to provide police with a “back door” for easy surveillance. It also lets police get warrants to track any information sent online, who sent it and from where, and will let courts force other parties to preserve electronic evidence.

This last one rather sums up the terror of this new law. While we anguish over Facebook and Google's increasingly blatant use and storage of our online lives, we're blind to the ultimate destination of this information. It can now go straight to the cop who asks for it. As the NDP's Charlie Angus put it, it gives the police a licence for fishing expeditions into all “private communications,” the all-inclusive term used in the bill. Cellphones would become an “electronic prisoner's bracelet,” Angus said.

(old)

<http://rt.com/usa/news/bye-canada-bill-internet-335/>

Quote:Move over, SOPA and say your prayers, PIPA. There's a new bill in the works that, if passed, will pull the plug on how the Internet is used in Canada.

Lawmakers in the Great White North are debating a bill that will pulverize what's left of online privacy for Canucks.

The Investigative Powers for the 21st Century Act (Bill C-51) is legislation that isn't new to Canadian Parliament, but after a series of additions and other changes, lawmakers there are expected to begin discussion on it this week. If passed, law enforcement there will be able to monitor all Internet and telephone activity from anyone, anywhere in the country, without having to obtain a warrant.

According to the Calgary Herald out of the province of Alberta, a Conservative-majority government is likely to pass the bill.

Vic Toews, Canada's minister of public safety, thinks the bill is necessary for the welfare of the

nation. "We are proposing to bring to measure, to bring laws into the twenty-first century and provide police with the lawful tools that they need," he pleads.

Opponents of Toews, however, say that the bill will do far more harm than good.

"I know the criminal justice system is constantly looking for information about criminals, child pornographers etc, but at the same time it seems like an invasion of everyone's personal information," University student Jared Exner tells CTV. He's used the Internet his whole life and is aware of legislation already in place to thwart such things as child pornography. If Bill C-51 is passed, however, anyone operating on the Web or on a mobile device in Canada will be subject to instantaneous, no-questions-asked surveillance.

Toews insists that it's an issue that's either black or white. Canadians, says the minister, "can either stand with us or with the child pornographers."

In an earlier form, the bill died in Parliament along with a provision that allowed "warrantless access" for authorities. A campaign managed to help kill that addendum, but it is back once again. If passed, authorities will be able to view anything, anytime, and some fear that it was install Big Brother over all too broad of a medium.

"It could include anything from email addresses to IP addresses and cellphone-identified numbers," University of Ottawa law professor Michael Geist tells the Winnipeg Free Press. "The ability to use that kind of information in a highly sensitive way without any real oversight is very real."

By forcing Internet and cell providers to handle IP addresses, profiles can be constructed of any Canuck that details practically every move they make online. Geist thinks of that as way too encompassing of a regulation and questions why it is even needed.

"One thing (the government) has never provided is the evidence to show how the current set of laws has stymied investigations or created a significant barrier to ensure that we're safe in Canada," he adds.

Others fear that if Canadian officials have the power to monitor in real-time without warrants, the all-watching eye will seemingly cease civil liberties.

"How can we trust them not to use private information to intimidate law abiding Canadians to protest a pipeline, or protest pension cut?" asks Francis Scarpaleggia, a Liberal MP for Lac-Saint-Loius. Like Exner, Scarpaleggia is opposed to the bill. New Democratic Party member and digital critic Charlie Angus also is against it, and warns Parliament that, if passed, it will turn each Canadian's cell-phone into "an electronic prisoner's bracelet."

"I say to Vic Toews, 'Stop hiding behind the boogey man. Stop using the boogey man to attack the basic rights of Canadian citizens,'" adds Angus. "Is Vic Toews saying that every privacy commissioner in this country who has raised concerns about this government's attempt to erase the basic obligation to get a judicial warrant, is he saying that they're for child pornography?"

Nearly 100,000 Canadians have so far signed a "stop online spying" petition started by openmedia.ca, a net neutrality lobby group.

http://calgary.ctv.ca/servlet/an/local/CTVNews/20120213/CGY_bill_c51_internet_120213/20120214/

Quote:If passed as is Bill C-51 would require Internet service providers to keep logs of their client's

activity and turn them over to police without a warrant.

xvisceral - April 13, 2012, 11:08 pm

VPN / VPS and you are good to go, my friend. More sites will start using SSL.

Faceless Enemy - April 14, 2012, 11:10 pm

(Apr 13, 2012 11:08 PM)xvisceral Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) VPN / VPS and you are good to go, my friend. More sites will start using SSL.

Idk man, I wouldn't want any authority watching my screen when I'm using my net. I'd be too paranoid, especially since I know people who have their phones tapped and get their messages logged (ect).

Maybe even I do, I wouldn't doubt it.

Starbreak - April 15, 2012, 12:23 am

Running a botnet on your home connection in Canada?

Or hosting a botnet on a server in Canada?

None of those are good / safe ideas currently, even before that bill.

Faceless Enemy - April 25, 2012, 5:31 pm

I'd say there's a slim chance of getting away with it, if they view your screen and see you using it you're fucked. I also updated the thread.

iPhone 5 - April 25, 2012, 6:21 pm

If you have a botnet you have to know you are exposing yourself.

If you don't want to do the jail time don't do the crime.

Faceless Enemy - April 25, 2012, 7:26 pm

(Apr 25, 2012 06:21 PM)iPhone 5 Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) If you have a botnet you have to know you are exposing yourself.

If you don't want to do the jail time don't do the crime.

I stopped using my net a couple days after the bill passed. My friend has my bots now and he showed me them and I miss them lol.

iPhone 5 - April 26, 2012, 6:15 am

Im sure there will be a way in the future to block police from

Viewing screens. What happens if i use internet on iphone to control http botnet?

Faceless Enemy - April 26, 2012, 10:20 am

(Apr 26, 2012 06:15 AM)iPhone 5 Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Im sure there will be a way in the future to block police from

Viewing screens. What happens if i use internet on iphone to control http botnet?

I'm not sure, but I don't trust anything now a days. I even cover my iPod cams when I'm looking at porn because idk if some .gov fag is watching. I'm sure they figure out how to trace shit before releasing new technology to the public. The iPod (which I call the iPoop 4 fun) is a great way to track people especially with it's location services option and sensitive microphone. Having cams on the front and back are also a good way for them to see what's going on and where you are/who you're talking to (ect).

/alexjonesmoment