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It Was The Best of Times

It Was The Worst of Times

With Apologies to Dickens

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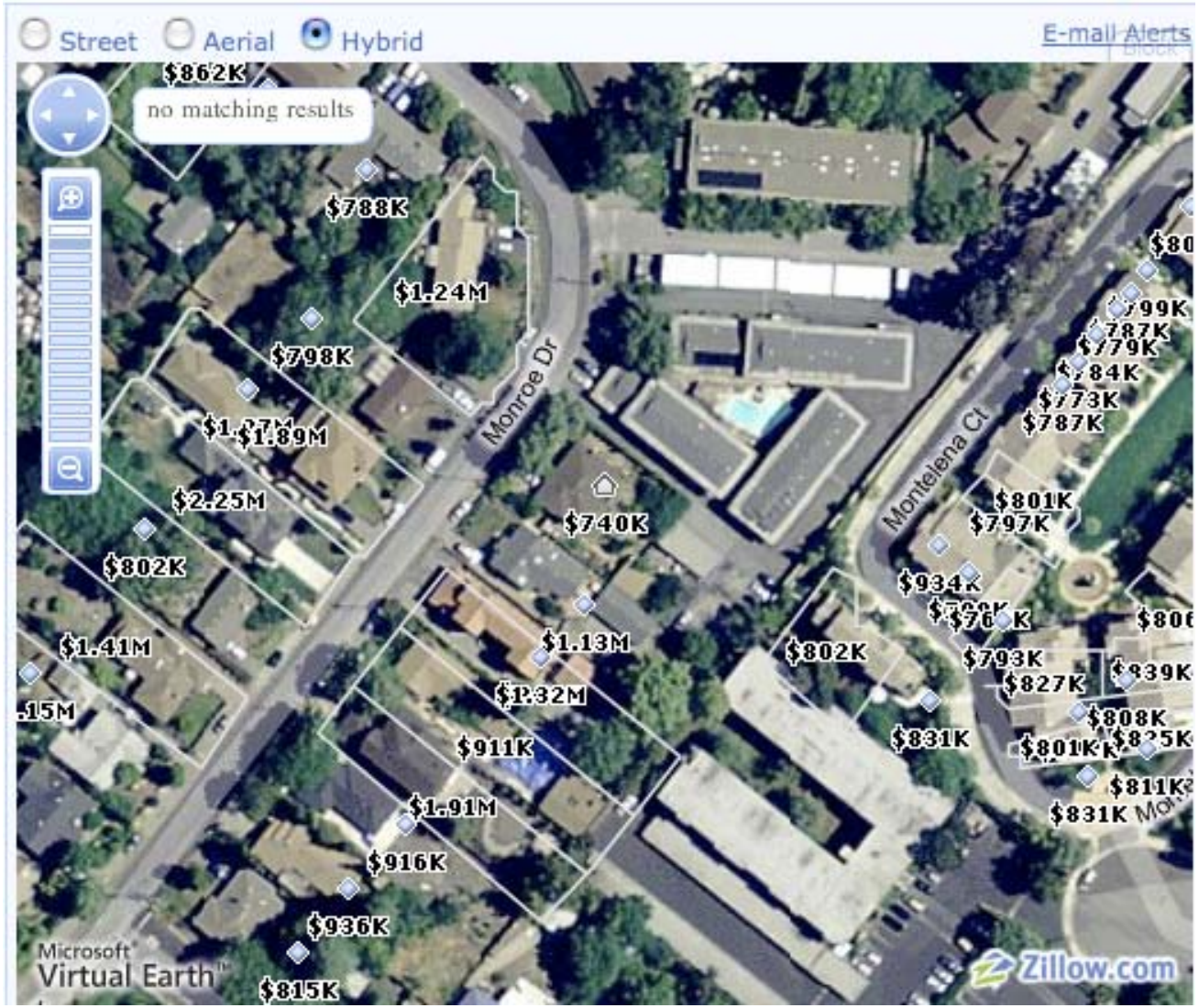
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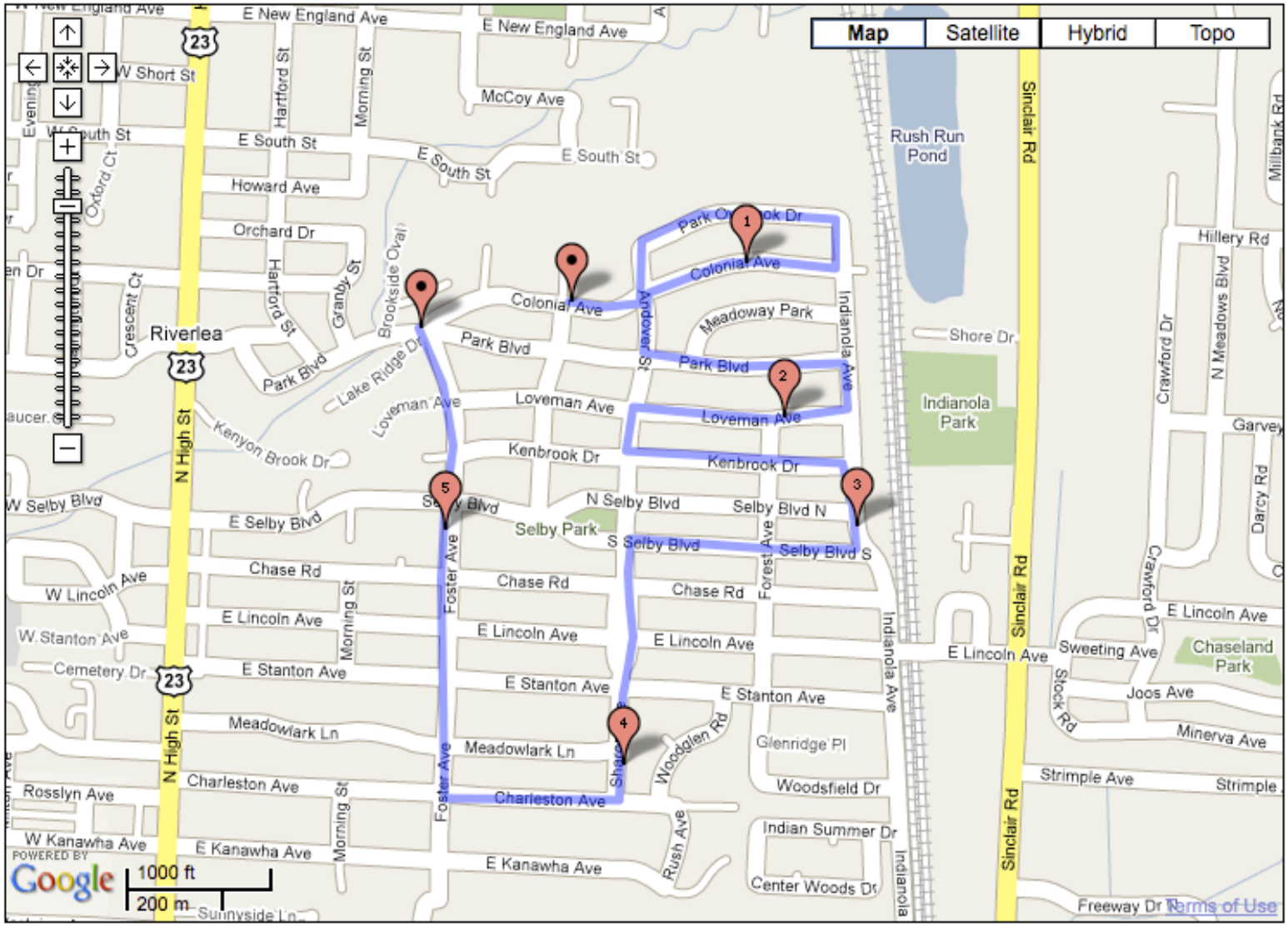
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Technical Issues

Cross Site Scripting

Cross Site Request Forgery

SQL Injection

Clickjacking

iFrame Injection

GIFARS

Related Technical Issues

DNS Cache Poisoning

BGP Hijacking

Architecture and Other Issues

Business Logic Flaws

Deep Linking

Data Leakage
Privacy Issues
Identity Theft

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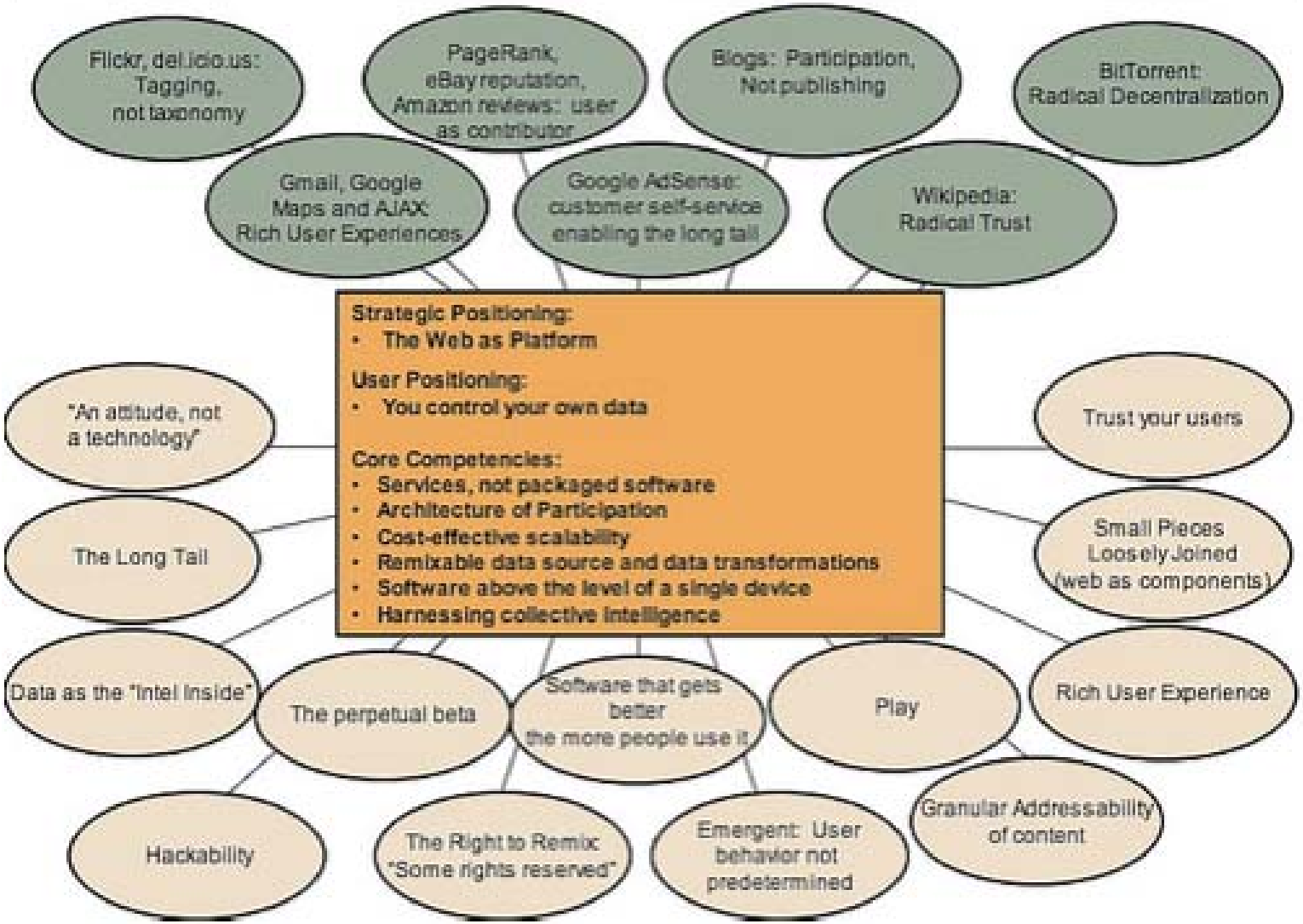
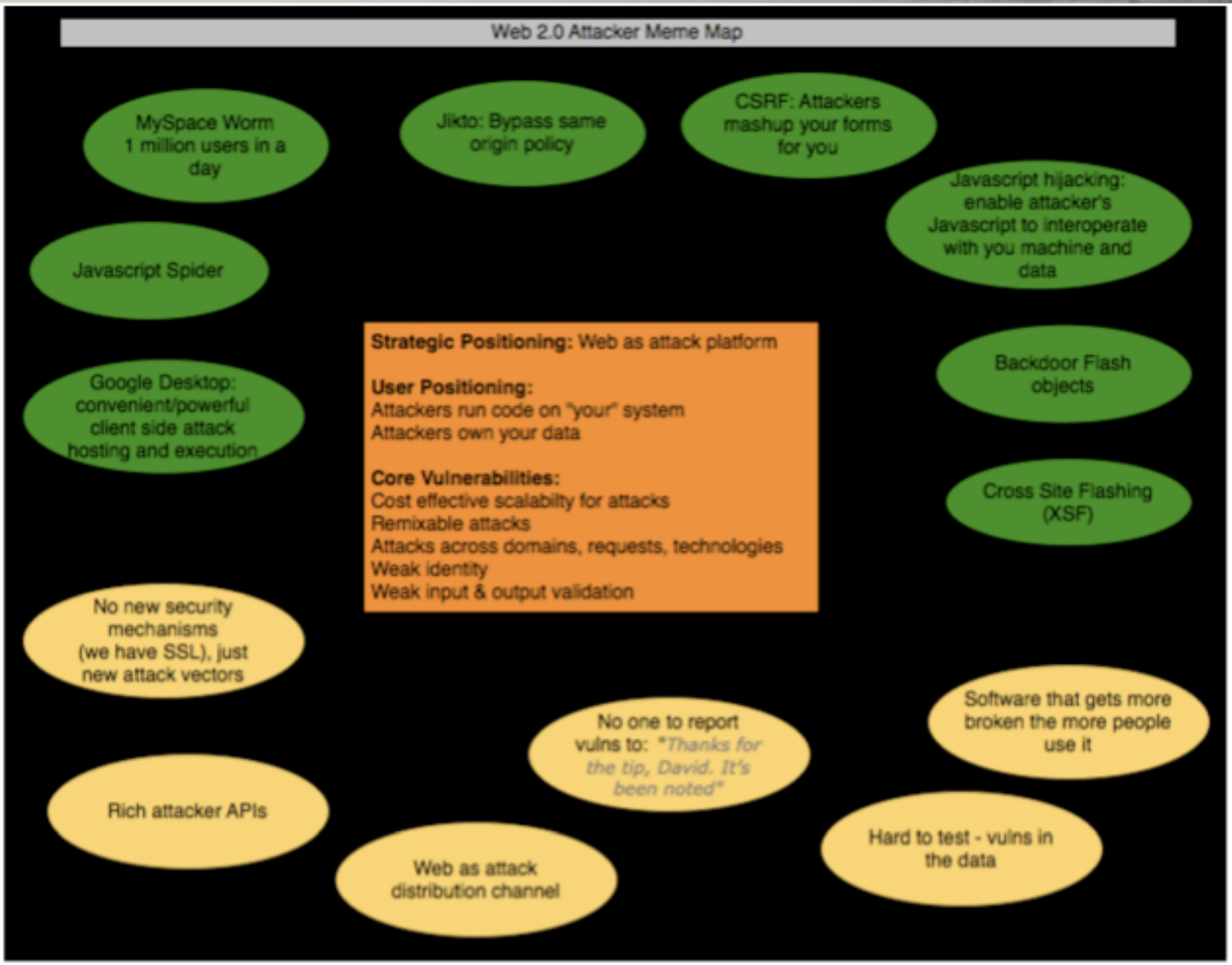
Innovation?

What Innovation?

	Developers	Security
1995	CGI, PERL	Network firewalls, SSL
1997	ASP, JSP	Network firewalls, SSL
1998	EJB, J2EE, DCOM	Network firewalls, SSL
1999	SOAP, XML	Network firewalls, SSL
2001	Rest, SOA	Network firewalls, SSL
2003	Web 2.0	Network firewalls, SSL

Web 2.0 Meme Map




Web 2.0 Attacker Meme Map
MySpace Worm 1 million users in a day
Jikto: Bypass same origin policy
CSRF: Attackers mashup your forms for you
Javascript hijacking: enable attacker's Javascript to interoperate with you machine and data
Javascript Spider
Strategic Positioning: Web as attack platform
User Positioning:
Attackers run code on "your" system
Attackers own your data
Core Vulnerabilities:
Cost effective scalabilty for attacks
Remixable attacks
Attacks across domains, requests, technologies
Weak identity
Weak input & output validation
Backdoor Flash objects
Google Desktop: convenient/powerful client side attack hosting and execution
Cross Site Flashing (XSF)
No new security mechanisms (we have SSL), just new attack vectors
Software that gets more broken the more people use it
No one to report vulns to: "Thanks for the tip, David. It's been noted"
Rich attacker APIs
Hard to test - vulns in the data
Web as attack distribution channel

But....

It Could Be A Lot Worse

Fortunately…

There Are Options

Push Vendors

When will you stop making such crappy software?

When you stop buying it.

Security In The SDLC

SDLC In 8 Slides

Educate

Design

Code

Test

Ship

Update

Books

Threat Modeling

Writing Secure Code

Software Security: Building Security In

Resources

OWASP

NoScript

BugMeNot

AdBlock

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Q&A

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