Spy in the Sky by Naina

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Technology has made life easier, safe and secure. Along with the benefits technologies enclose, it has always come up with some thrilling stuff. Military-grade cameras have been developed in US, with more powerful characteristics that they can even see into homes, and can produce four inches wide 3D objects. So now there is going to be a new tech peep into the privacy of your room.

Generally search engine giant will be focusing on this practice by using its spy planes that will be helping in creating 3-d maps with much more detail than its satellite-derived Google Earth images. Google and Apple will use new hi-tech mapping planes that can film into homes and windows through skylights, putting privacy at risk. The Spy in the Sky Technology is pretty much similar to that used by intelligence agencies in tracking terrorist targets in any country. Google has admitted to having sent spy planes over cities, and is expecting to have 3D coverage of towns and cities with a combined population of 300 million, however Google has not revealed any locations so far. If talked about Apple, it has acquired a firm using this technology that has been tested on over 20 locations, including London.

Apple revealed its new mapping app for its iPhone and other devices along with privacy safeguard. Current 3D mapping technology relies on aerial images with much lower resolution than the Apple is thought to be using. Whenever user â€˜zoomâ€™ in any image, details tend to be lost because of that poo image quality, all because of aerial images produced by satellite, one of the reason behind there must be a new consideration of enhancing the quality image production. Apple would use Google for its mapping services before getting emerged with C3 technologies. Apple actually bought C3 technologies, a 3D mapping company that uses technology developed by Saab AB, the aerospace and defense company.

Sky planes would be flying too quickly and at too great a height to access domestic Wifi networks, and is fairly able to picture around 40 square miles every hour. The next generation of maps is taking us over the garden fence. This technology is a menacing development that brings the surveillance society a step closer.

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