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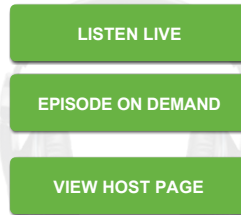
Efforts are increasing in the US & worldwide to force tech companies to build encryption that would "allow only law enforcement and government" groups to get into encrypted files & communications. The claims are that this is necessary to fight online crimes such as human trafficking and child sexual exploitation. We definitely need to address these horrible crimes. However, are these commands from governments & law enforcement groups technically feasible? Why aren't these groups including technology experts in their forums discussing these needs? What other methods of catching such criminals a

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