The end of Adobe Flash?

The ubiquitous Adobe Flash usage and support are waning rapidly. Google has withdrawn its support, Mozilla's Firefox and Facebook have also discontinued supporting Flash.

This mostly has to do with security flaws. These "so-called zero-day vulnerabilities (a security hole that hackers find before the software company does) are found on Flash with such regularity they almost feel like a feature," from Brian Barret at wired.com.

In an interview with Media Daily News, Brightcove CEO David Mendels offers, "there's no perfectly secure system. There's a constant race between those who build secure technology for the open Internet and hackers who continually try to exploit the system. Today, those technologies are healthy. They're being advanced by Apple, Google, Facebook and others." Analysts expect that over time HTML5 will suffer from similar security risks, but for now it's taking over a space that Flash once dominated and perhaps signaling the end of Flash altogether.

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