OKC BOMBING SEMICONDUCTOR CHIP

I worked at a semiconductor firm in Dallas when the Alfred P. Murrah Building in Oklahoma City was bombed. I worked for the Chairman of the Board and CEO. I got a call from man who identified himself as an FBI officer investigator. He asked if we made a particular semiconductor chip. They had located the one in the bombing debris. Astounding.  
Why? This paper thin sliver of metal was a semiconductor chip about the size of about half a little finger nail. It was installed in a dime sized can that was water proof and could tolerate being frozen and thawed out. The “I-Button” product has many useful applications. It could be attached to a box of fish in Houston and upon arriving in New York, with the touch of a wand the size of a pencil, the receiver would know if the fish was thawed out and refrozen or not.  
Under a power micron microscope, each chip was lasered with a serial number.   
That number was traced back to our company, that   
Our semiconductor company then traced it back to date of manufacture, that   
Traced back to the type of electronic device it was installed in, that   
Traced back to date of sale to wholesaler, that   
Traced back to shipment, that   
Traced back to the corporation that bought it, that   
Traced back their installation records, that   
Traced back to the rental truck division, that   
Traced back to the exact truck rented, that  
Traced to McVeigh.  
  
Ryder installed the dime sized i-buttons on each rental truck to track maintenance records.  
Question: does the FBI and CIA not talk to each other about their investigations and missions? (No.)  
WHAT IS AN IBUTTON DEVICE?  
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The iButton® device is a computer chip enclosed in a 16mm thick stainless steel can. Because of this unique and durable container, up-to-date information can travel with a person or object anywhere they go. The steel iButton device can be mounted virtually anywhere because it is rugged enough to withstand harsh environments, indoors or outdoors. It is small and portable enough to attach to a key fob, ring, watch, or other personal items, and be used daily for applications such as access control to buildings and computers, asset management, and various data logging tasks.  
iButton Components  
The Can and Grommet  
  
An iButton device uses its stainless steel 'can' as an electronic communications interface. Each can has a data contact, called the 'lid', and a ground contact, called the 'base'. Each of these contacts is connected to the silicon chip inside. The lid is the top of the can; the base forms the sides and the bottom of the can and includes a flange to simplify attaching the button to just about anything. The two contacts are separated by a polypropylene grommet.  
The 1-Wire Interface  
By simply touching the iButton device to the two contacts described above, you can communicate with it through our 1-Wire® protocol. The 1-Wire interface has two communication speeds: standard mode at 16kbps, and overdrive mode at 142kbps. For more information, please see our application note 3989, "Add Control, Memory, Security, and Mixed-Signal Functions with a Single Contact."  
The Address  
Each iButton device has a unique and unalterable address laser etched onto its chip inside the can. The address (e.g. 2700000095C33108) can be used as a key or identifier for each iButton device.  
iButton Versions  
The iButton product line now comprises over 20 different products with different functionality added to the basic button. iButton devices come in the following varieties:  
• Address Only  
• Memory  
• Real-Time Clock  
• Secure  
• Data Loggers

Please don't mention the manufacturer's name. It could be linked back to me