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Behold, the Power of Technology

SMART CITIES = ENSLAVED CITIZENS

By Patrick M. Wood, Author of *Technocracy: The Hard Road to World Order*

People who have a modern smartphone normally think of 5G as nothing more than a progression from 3G and 4G. Offering fewer dropped calls, faster data transfer, and more convenience. 5G is the fifth generation of wireless technology.

This thinking barely scratches the surface. There must be a greater reason why CEOs of major cellular carriers are breaking their necks to railroad the fastest implementation in history of a new communication standard.

This reason has little to do with your personal cellphone and everything to do with the so-called Internet of Things (IoT) where all electronic devices will be connected together in real-time. Collectively, the IoT is the core technology used to implement Smart City makeovers.

“Real time” is a magical tech term. 5G is at least one order of magnitude faster than anything before it. It is comparable to everything being connected directly by fiber-optic cable where as soon as you touch the send key, your data transmission is received at the other end, faster than a blink of your eye.

Let’s do some math. 4G can transfer data at 100,000,000 bits per second (which is 10 megabits per

second). That’s really fast! However, 5G blows out the same data at 10,000,000,000 bits per second, or 10 Gbps (Gigabits per second). This is **100 times faster** than 4G. Secondly, 4G has a typical “ping” factor between 10ms and 50ms (milliseconds) that measures the time needed in order to send a single packet of information. 5G drops that time to 1ms.

In spite of the cutthroat American race between wireless providers like AT&T, Verizon and T-Mobile, China has declared that it intends to emerge as the global leader on 5G rollout to its own 1.4 billion citizens. China is also mass-producing the technology to sell to the rest of the world.

In the U.S., 5G is being heavily promoted by the Trump Administration. The Federal Communications Commission issued a ruling in September that blocks cities from charging higher fees for installing 5G infrastructure. Loud protests have been registered from the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Association of Counties, the National Governors Association and the Nation Conference of State Legislatures.

Why? Because the FCC’s actions are unconstitutional and cities are being stripped of the little sovereignty they have left. Thus far, the FCC is under-terred in its position.

Smart City technology is brought to us exclusively by Big Tech corporations in the name of Technocracy and Sustainable Development. With



the advent of sophisticated Artificial Intelligence (AI) programs, massive amounts of data collected from sensors of all types can be analyzed in real-time, displaying the results in a multi-dimensional model. What are sensors? Cameras, microphones, self-driving vehicles, license-plate readers, cell phones, Bluetooth devices, Smart Meters and all connected devices in Smart Homes.

Thanks to real-time connec-

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tions between autonomous vehicles, road sensors and central computers equipped with AI, they will be able to navigate any and all roadways with authority and impunity. They will also inform on you every inch of the way.

In China, where all of this massive surveillance is weaponized against civilians, Technocrats have implemented a Social Credit Score assigned by algorithm, to all 1.4 billion inhabitants. By 2020, China intends to have 600 million facial recognition cameras installed, or about one camera for every 4 citizens. All of them will transmit their images in real-time to central computers running sophisticated AI programs. Each person in the big-data database will have their personal data pulled from every conceivable location in the nation. By the time that they know who you are, what you are, what you do, what you think and what you intend to do, their AI algorithms will calculate and assign to you a Social Credit Score that will limit or expand whatever privileges you will have from that time on.

Can your credit score go down because of your social media activity?



The answer will surprise you!

The Social Credit Score system is coming to America as well, unless we somehow convince our own officials that this is a horrible idea that will utterly destroy the American dream.

Nothing has changed in the 85 years since Technocracy, Inc. defined

its original mission in 1938:

Technocracy is the science of social engineering, the scientific operation of the entire social mechanism to produce and distribute goods and services to the entire population.

Scoffers may argue that history does not mean anything and there is no relevance to modern times. If they understood history, they would not say such a thing. For instance, consider ‘ride-sharing’ schemes where nobody owns a vehicle and everyone shares a common pool of community owned autos. This idea is not new. Technocrats had it in their sights as early as 1934:

The Automotive Branch of Transportation would provide a network of garages at convenient places all over the country from which automobiles could be had at any hour of the night or day. **No automobiles would be privately owned.** When one wished to use an automobile he would merely call the garage, present his driver’s license, and a car of the type needed would be assigned to him. ‘When he was through with the car, he would return it either to the same garage or to any other garage that happened to be convenient, and surrender his Energy Certificates in payment for the cost incurred while he was using it.

I will suggest that the modern world cannot be even remotely understood except in terms of Technocracy and its inevitable outcome: Scientific Dictatorship. Every major meme in global geo-politics, economics and globalization, devolution of national sovereignty, etc., is dancing to the Technocrat drumbeat.

As to today, 5G is about to deliver the ultimate tool for total control over Americans, and it has nothing to do with your cell phones getting a speed upgrade. 

EDITOR’S NOTE:

The new 5G technology is an extremely dangerous international threat. Former acting CIA Director Michael Morell explains that if China gets a jump start on the rollout of 5G, then it will have the capacity to monitor communications, sabotage industrial systems, and “will have a significant head start economically, in cybersecurity and in signals intelligence — i.e., in promoting its economy, protecting its secrets and stealing those of its rivals.”

China is using these technologies in awful ways against its own citizens. SenseTime, a Chinese technology company specializing in AI and facial recognition, is partnered with the Chinese government for national surveillance of its citizens capturing data with 170 million closed circuit TV cameras and newer systems which include smart glasses worn by police officers on the street. This offense can enable the State to determine each citizen’s ability to buy and sell in the marketplace.

The Trump administration is keenly aware of these threats and is working to discourage our allies from partnering with the Communist Chinese technology companies.

Eagle Forum Report is grateful for Patrick Wood’s clear explanation that G5 is far more than a cellular phone speed upgrade. Lt. Gen. Campbell offers expert knowledge of the values of technology used for national security with stringent legal protections and Congressional oversight to protect citizens. We must conclude that G5 can be used for good such as for the military, but also for horrors as is currently being imposed on Chinese citizens. Eternal vigilance is mandatory!

— Cathie Adams

WHO IS MINDING THE DATA?

by John Campbell, Lt. Gen., USAF (Ret.)

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* article “Feds, city finalize deal to transfer land for \$1.7 billion NGA project,” describes a four-year effort by city and Missouri state officials to retain one of St. Louis’s largest employers, the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency and win the competition for construction of a new, expanded NGA facility. The article is a positive account of the complex financial, political, and legal issues that the project supporters had to overcome and emphasizes the long-term economic benefits that will accrue when the project is completed in 2024-25 — especially when the alternative could have been losing the 3,100 NGA employees currently employed in St. Louis.

Two questions emerged: the cost to the taxpayer for this project (after all, \$1.7B is real money) and whether somehow the growing capabilities of the NGA — part of the 17-agency U.S. Intelligence Community — could affect the privacy of our citizens.

Regarding the cost, it is safe to say that, like many government projects, it is very likely to increase over the life of the project, but \$1.7B for very specialized construction of a facility that meets the stringent government security requirements seems reasonable. However, it’s much more significant to me that this project is a perfect example a public-private partnership between the federal government, state, and local governments and the private sector to accomplish what would have been impossible for any of them alone, with a result that will have long-term benefits for all, and indirectly the U.S. taxpayers. For example, the story indicates that while the city of St. Louis spent \$114M to buy property, relocate busi-

nesses, prepare the site, and work through the myriad of local issues that would have been a challenge for the federal government, independent analyses indicate that the economic benefits will outweigh the costs and the NGA will maintain and expand its historic ties with its largest facility outside the Washington, D.C. area: a “win-win” result that’s the objective of any public-private partnership.

Does the expansion of the NGA’s facilities imply new or enhanced capabilities that somehow pose a threat to the privacy of U.S. citizens? For those folks who believe that the agencies of the U.S. Intelligence Community use their capabilities — in violation of the law — to intrude on U.S. citizens, nothing I can say in a short op-ed will make a difference; however, it may be useful to provide some background on what the NGA does and why the new St. Louis facility will provide capabilities that will benefit our nation.

I served for three years as the senior military representative at the CIA where I worked closely with the NGA and was later on the NGA Advisory Board for a time after I retired from the U.S. Air Force in 2003. However, much of my experience with the NGA and its predecessor agencies came from my time as an Air Force fighter pilot and on the Joint Staff in the Pentagon.

The modern NGA took shape in 1996 when several disparate agencies with missions related to mapping and imagery interpretation were con-

solidated into the National Imagery and Mapping Agency, which was renamed in 2003 the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency to better reflect its core competency of Geospatial-Intelligence, or in intel-speak, GEOINT. The NGA motto “Know the Earth...Show the Way...Understand the World” is a pretty good summary of the GEOINT concept and is one of the core intelligence community “INTs”, alongside HUMINT (human intelligence), SIGINT (signals intelligence), and MASINT (measurement and signals intelligence).

One of the facilities rolled up into the NGA was the Defense Mapping Agency facility in St. Louis, which produced a variety of products used



by the government, from the aeronautical charts that I used as an Air force aviator, to NASA’s lunar charts, to the terrain maps used for precision targeting during Desert Storm.

I was on the Joint Staff during the war in the Balkans in the late 1990s and at CIA after 9/11, and had extensive experience with NGA, and saw the power of the fusion of the INTs to provide military commanders and national leadership a nuanced picture of the battlefield and the world. As a friend said: “NGA really came of age after 9/11” and it became a leader in producing and pushing out products

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to the soldiers and airmen in the field so they would have current, accurate data to aid in targeting and reconnaissance. In fact, another friend of mine spent a good part of the early months of the war in Iraq ferrying hard drives with imagery and maps to users in the field when electronic transmission could not keep up with the data flow. By the time I retired in 2003, the concept of multi-INT intelligence fusion cells seamlessly delivering warfighter products was standard operating procedure.

Aside from support for our soldiers, the NGA has a variety of peacetime missions including providing strategic warning of critical world events, domestic support to counterterrorism, counternarcotics, cybersecurity and border security, and planning for major special events like the Super Bowl. When disasters strike in the U.S. and abroad, the NGA assists humanitarian and disaster relief efforts by providing current imagery and derived products to assist first responders and recovery efforts. They still produce the aeronautical and

marine charts, much like the ones I used for years, although today they are likely to be in digital form rather than on paper. Most importantly, they maintain the geospatial foundational databases that underpin the exquisite capabilities we use to understand and move about the earth.

So with all this power, does the NGA intrude on the privacy of U.S. citizens? As part of the intelligence community, the NGA is subject to the legal and oversight processes which govern the conduct of foreign intelligence collection and limit the domestic use of its capabilities to carefully controlled and supervised circumstances. So, if you're not an international terrorist or narcotics trafficker, the "three letter agencies" of the intelligence community — including the NGA — should not have much interest in you.



More worrisome is the incredible amount of personal information that is easily available today. With free commercial imagery, anyone can tell what kind of car is in your driveway, what your front door looks like, and what is in your back yard. Social media platforms collect data on the myriad details of your life, and commercial data aggregators build exquisite composite pictures of your social connections, financial situation, and political beliefs. Big data analysis and artificial intelligence comb through all that information to tease out patterns and develop connections. While NGA operates under stringent legal restrictions and Congressional oversight, commercial industry seeks only to maximize profits. I'm a lot more worried about Google and Facebook than I am about the NGA. 🦅

FACEBOOK FREEZES FRANKLIN

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The *Asheville Citizen Times* reported that Facebook banned Franklin Graham for 24 hours in December after judging that he had violated its "hate speech" standards. A statement by a Facebook spokesman claimed that a company staffer had mistakenly dropped Graham from the platform.

Graham is the son of the famed evangelist Billy Graham. On Twitter, Franklin Graham wrote that his post had supposedly violated Facebook's "community standards on hate speech." He added, "Facebook is making and changing the rules."

Graham had written about the now-repealed North Carolina House

Bill 2, which required people to use restrooms conforming to their sex rather than alleged transgender status. Graham wrote in his original post on Facebook that "a nation embracing sin and bowing at the feet of godless secularism and political correctness is not progress."

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg was a vocal opponent of House Bill 2.

Speaking on a "Fox & Friends" Sunday segment, Graham said that he had been subjected to a "personal attack."

"If you disagree with [Facebook's] position on sexual orientation, then you can be classified as hate speech or that you're a racist," he said. The

preacher acknowledged that as a private corporation, Facebook can "certainly do what they want," but said he hopes it will produce a new standard for content "based on God's word." He stressed that he accepts Facebook's apology, something he also wrote on Facebook twice.

He added, "The Bible is truth, and I hope they would look to the Bible and get some instruction from God's word." 🦅

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