

Leading Scholar Out's Global Elite Endgame As Technocracy

Alarm: “An anxious awareness of danger”.

People will not move to action on any issue, no matter how serious, unless they become alarmed. The reason that Technocracy continues to saturate America is because people are not yet alarmed about it. They see no clear and present danger.

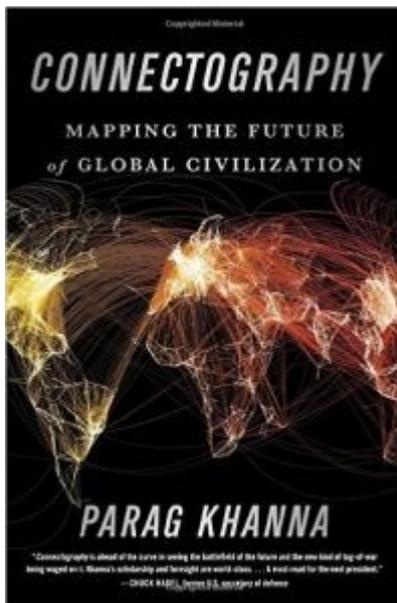
This will soon change now that Technocracy has been officially ‘outed’ by the global elite themselves.

A leading scholar and Senior Research Fellow at the Center on Asia and Globalization at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy (3 Trilateral Commissioners sit on the governing board), Parag Khanna, is a rising star within the global elite. After earning a B.S. in International Affairs and a Master of Arts in Security Studies from Georgetown, he received his PhD in International Relations from the prestigious London School of Economics.

Khanna’s career started as a Research Associate at the Council on

Foreign Relations, where Trilateral Commission member Richard Haass is President. He recently served a stint at the [New America Foundation](#) in Washington, D.C., where no less than five members of the Trilateral Commission sit on the board of directors. He has also served at the elite Brookings Institution (Trilateral member Strobe Talbott is President), the World Economic Forum and the Council on Foreign Relations.

Indeed, it isn't surprising that *Esquire Magazine* included Khanna in its "75 Most Influential People of the 21st Century".



Khanna's first widely-acclaimed book was [Connectography: Mapping The Future Of Global Civilization](#). One bookseller offered this description:

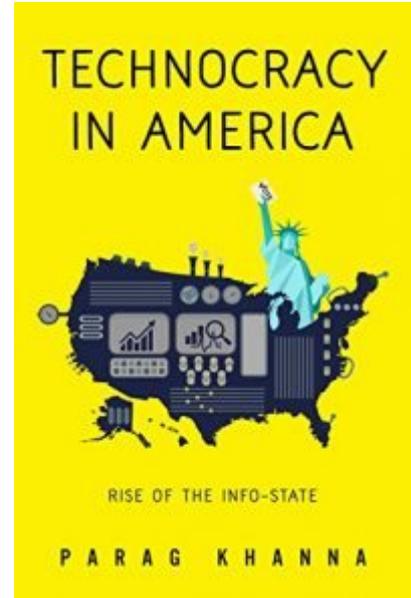
"Connectivity is the most revolutionary force of the twenty-first century. Mankind is reengineering the planet, investing up to ten trillion dollars per year in transportation, energy, and communications infrastructure linking the world's burgeoning megacities together. This has profound consequences for geopolitics, economics, demographics, the environment, and social identity. Connectivity, not geography, is our destiny."

Note that this 'reengineering' is focused on infrastructure, which includes transportation, energy and communications. Most importantly, the entire reengineered infrastructure is focused not only on the cities themselves, but also on connecting them together to form the global society.

Technocracy Outed As Global Endgame

On January 10, 2017 Khanna will release to the world his latest book, [*Technocracy in America: Rise Of The Info-State*](#). Promotional material states,

*“American democracy just isn’t good enough anymore... The ideal form of government for the complex 21st century is what Khanna calls a ‘**direct technocracy**,’ one led by experts but perpetually consulting the people through a combination of democracy and data. From a **seven-member presidency** and a restructured cabinet to **replacing the Senate** with an Assembly of Governors, *Technocracy in America* is full of sensible proposals that have been proven to work in the world’s most successful societies. Americans have a choice for whom they elect president, but they should not wait any longer to redesign their political system following Khanna’s pragmatic vision.”*



To showcase this latest book, *TIME* published Khanna’s own summary, [5 Radical Solutions to Fix Our Busted Government](#), in which he discusses 5 policy recommendations that are very reminiscent of Technocracy policies seen in the 1930s:

1. Abolish the electoral college
2. Create a streamlined and expert Cabinet
3. Replace the Senate with an Assembly of Governors
4. Let the Supreme Court modify the Constitution
5. Restore a strong federal service that knows how to run a country

Technocrat Henry A. Porter wrote *Roosevelt and Technocracy in 1933*. He bluntly called for President-elect Roosevelt to declare himself dictator in order to summarily implement Technocracy. He likewise called for the abolition of Congress.

In order to implement Khanna’s Technocracy, President-Elect Trump

would similarly have to declare himself dictator, because the citizenry of America would never voluntarily accept these moves.

Resistance is not futile

Fortunately, Khanna's radical *Technocracy in America* will not be released into a vacuum because my book [*Technocracy Rising: The Trojan Horse of Global Transformation*](#) has already been warning about this for two years. Additionally, I have addressed hundreds of audiences on radio, video and in person about the reality and dangers of Technocracy.

For all those who have doubted whether Technocracy is a clear and present danger to America (and the entire world), you can and should translate your doubts into alarm, because the global elite *themselves* have now declared that Technocracy is the endgame.

Technocracy is not Communism, Socialism or Fascism, even though there are similarities and overlaps. Rather, it is an economic system originally designed in the 1930s to replace Capitalism and Free Enterprise. It is a resource-based economic system that uses energy as its accounting system, whereas our current system relies on supply and demand and uses currency as its accounting system.

As I have thoroughly documented in [*Technocracy Rising*](#), modern Technocracy was reinvigorated by members of the Trilateral Commission, co-founded in 1973 by David Rockefeller and Zbigniew Brzezinski. In 1987, the Commission strategically passed it off to the United Nations under the aegis of Sustainable Development. The UN has since spread the doctrine all over planet earth in the form of treaties, agreements, initiatives and partnerships. To the corporate world, it has been sold as the "Green Economy" and "Natural Capitalism". It was sold to civil society as "Smart Growth" and Agenda 21.

The UN itself has independently validated my claims in Technocracy rising:

"This is the first time in the history of mankind that we are setting ourselves the task of intentionally, within a defined period of time to change the economic development model that has been reigning for

at least 150 years, since the industrial revolution...This is probably the most difficult task we have ever given ourselves, which is to intentionally transform the economic development model, for the first time in human history.” [Christiana Figueres, Executive Secretary of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, 2015]

More recently, the UN’s [2030 Agenda](#) and [New Urban Agenda](#) agreements have been adopted by over 190 nations of the world. The *2030 Agenda* established the 17 new and expanded Sustainable Development Goals for the next 15 years, while the New Urban Agenda sets the standards for Smart Cities throughout the world. Between the two initiatives, the UN is asking for control over 100 percent of all production and 100 percent of all consumption. They, in turn, will utilize science and the Scientific Method to restructure and control the entire global economy and society.

Americans rejected Technocracy in the 1930s and saved themselves from Scientific Dictatorship. While Khanna wrote in TIME “a bit more technocracy could ensure America’s best days aren’t behind it”, I suggest the polar opposite: *Technocracy will destroy America as a nation and as a culture*. It will trample freedom and liberty with the jackboot of Scientific Dictatorship.

Be warned. Be alarmed.



Mozilla's Art Display Warns About How Companies Are Using Your Data

Big Data is the lifeblood of Technocracy, and to a Technocrat, the task of collecting data is never over nor is there too small a detail. Whoever controls the data will control everything. □ TN Editor

Most of us assume no one cares about what we look at on our devices, but the data is being used to create a picture of who we are and where we went — and, for the most part, it's completely legal.

“Privacy is a fundamental right ... but the truth of the matter is, it's really about the agreement between the user and the websites they are going to,” said Denelle Dixon-Thayer, chief legal and business officer at Mozilla.

One could argue the positives and negatives, but Dixon-Thayer said no matter what, people should be aware of what data they are sharing. However, most people don't read the fine print when they linked their

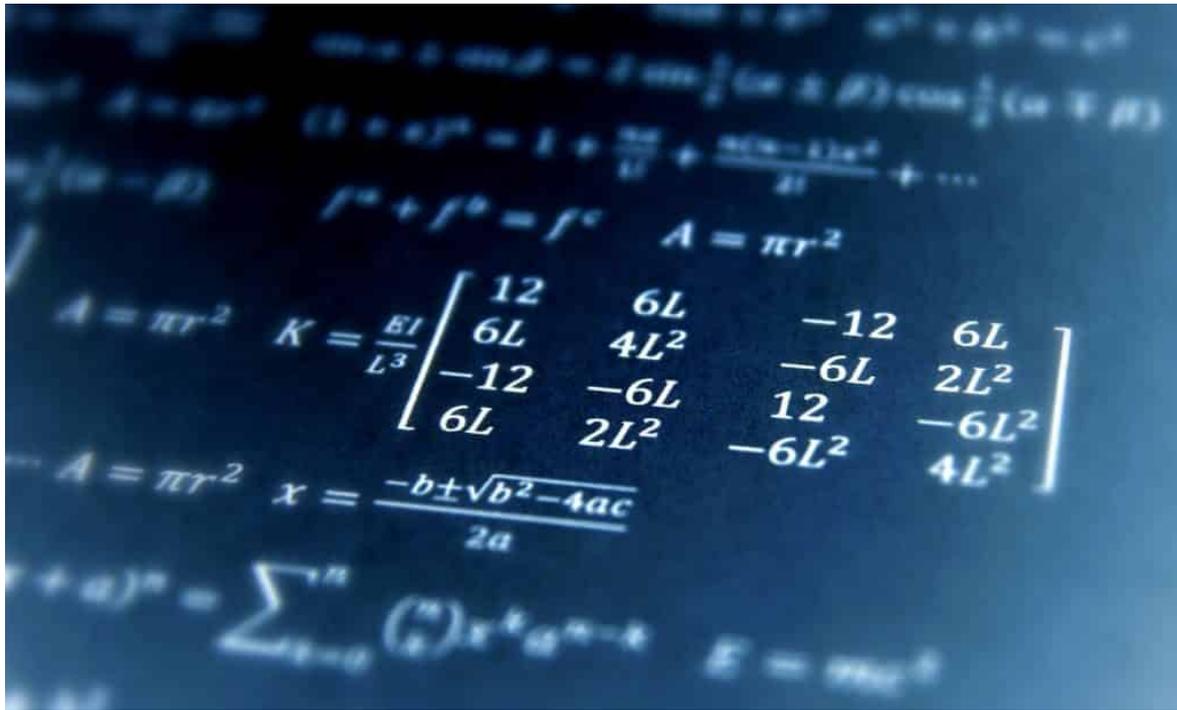
Gmail account to their [Google](#) searches, agree to terms and conditions on [Apple's](#) iTunes or create an account on [Facebook](#).

“We believe in this ‘no surprises’ rule, that your user is not going to be surprised by what data you collect and what you do with that data,” she said. “Companies should focus on alerting users to issues that may surprise them, so users have the opportunity to understand it. It makes it so we are creating an ecosystem of trust.”

To show how your data can be used to reveal personal and intimate details about your life, Mozilla and Tactical Technology Collective created [“The Glass Room”](#) in New York. Part art installation, part practical technology display, the exhibition — which is open through Dec. 18 — shows conceptual and real-life ways online information can be used to track people. The company hopes it will inspire people to think more about how their data is being used.

For example, anyone who walks by “The Glass Room” and has their Wi-Fi turned on has their phone and carrier broadcast on a screen inside the room. (The group could have parsed more information from people but wanted to make sure everything was within legal grounds.) The exhibit also features ways for people to visualize or manipulate data. One area has encyclopedias of leaked LinkedIn passwords. One installation, called the Unfitbit, shows how easy it is to trick a Fitbit into adding steps by hooking it onto a drill, on the tire of a taxi or a metronome.

[Read full story here...](#)



Algorithms Are Making Us Small-Minded, Limiting Our Choices

Technocracy is “the science of social engineering” where humans are pushed, poked, prodded and herded according to some Technocrat’s idea of “sustainable living.” The current encroachment on freedom of activity is felt by all but recognized by few. □ TN Editor

We live in a world of curation. The internet — aided by algorithms that predict what we search, buy, listen to, read, watch and even who we want to date and marry — expertly helps to us find what we want.

Well, as long as it’s similar to whatever we’ve liked in the past.

And there’s the rub. The ubiquity of incredibly powerful algorithms designed to reinforce our interests also ensures that we see little of what’s new, different and unfamiliar. The very things that are at the heart of learning, understanding and innovation. Rather than taking us out of our comfort zone, the digital revolution is enabling each of us to live happily in our own worlds, and in the process closing down

opportunities for originality, spontaneity and learning.

The best part of all: we love it this way.

How do I know?

Because we flock to Amazon to buy what their algorithms say we should buy. Because we read news that reinforces what we already believe. And because we even rely on dating sites that specifically seek to match us with similar people.

The consequences of living in our algorithm-enabled straightjackets are not trivial. Intellectually and socially, we are paying a price.

Take, for example, the recent presidential election in the US. The stark political polarisations became arguably more entrenched and increasingly evident here as the tendency of people to seek out confirmatory evidence to support their inherent beliefs or intuition became a self-reinforcing cycle. Different Americans are living in different versions of the same country. By limiting ourselves to certain news organisations and certain pundits, our curated analyses of current events begin to look spectacularly different to those of others with different outlooks and life experiences.

The problem of narrow-mindedness crosses over into business and leadership. Not only has research shown time and time again that open-mindedness improves our sense of [wellbeing](#), but it also leads to better decisions. That was certainly the case with [superbosses](#), those exceptional leaders who built thriving businesses based on agility and creativity in both managerial mindset and business practices.

[Read full story here...](#)

Sydney Finkelstein is the Steven Roth Professor of Management and Director of the Leadership Center at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College. His latest book is [Superbosses: How Exceptional Leaders Manage the Flow of Talent](#) (Portfolio/Penguin, 2016).