



China: Life And Death In A Technocracy

The Coronavirus is wreaking havoc in China, not only with its people suffering and dying, but also with its economy and political system. Everything that Technocrats had hoped to achieve with China is now on a deathbed with an irregular heartbeat.

Mind you, China has worked hard since 1976 to establish itself as the world's first completely Technocratic state. That's 44 years of engineered economics, social control and outward expansion through the Belt and Road trade network.

The release of the Coronavirus was unquestionably an accidental 'Black Swan' event that nobody expected, especially China. But it was China's own overconfident Technocrat scientists who created it in the first place. They were sloppy. Security surrounding the deadly virus was obviously an afterthought - a small-minded one at that.

This is not surprising, given that the Technocrat opinion of humanity is extremely low. For instance, the original Technocracy Study Course manual described the 'human animal' this way:

The human animal is composed of chemical atoms which are

derived from the ordinary inorganic materials of the earth, and which ultimately return to the place from which they come... The human animal responds to its external environment through the mechanism of the conditioned reflex, which is a purely automatic but tremendously complex, nervous control mechanism. These conditioned reflexes are, however, subject to control and manipulation through the device of manipulating an individual's environment. (Technocracy Study Course, 1934, p. 205)

Now that China's scientific blooper is spinning out of control, we see the aftermath and associated human costs, as Bloomberg reports that [China Sacrifices a Province to Save the World From Coronavirus](#):

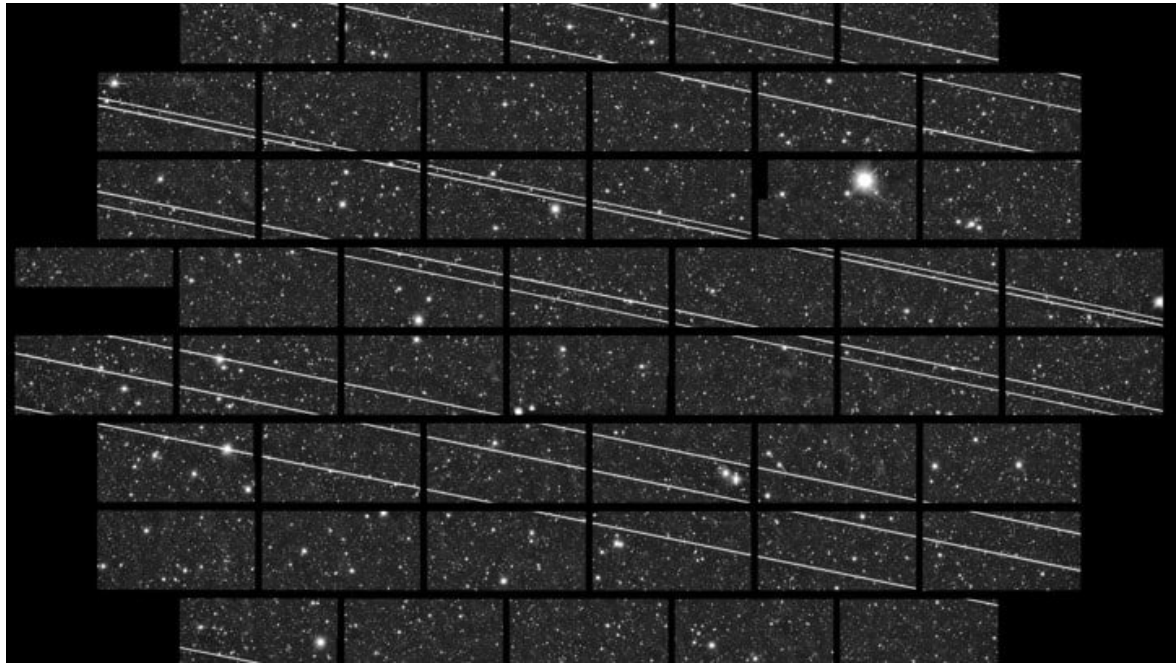
People are queuing for eight hours just to get tested for the coronavirus, said the college graduate, John Chen, who's 23. His feverish mother is yet to be tested.

"At first I was upset that the hospitals and officials I called for help weren't willing to do their job, but later I realized that it's not that they are unwilling to help, but that everywhere is way too short of resources," he said.

"I don't blame anyone, because if you grow up in China, you learn that's how the system works."

Technocracy is not progressive, but rather regressive. It has been a flawed system of thinking ever since inception in the early 1900s, and it has remained just as flawed in the 21st century, regardless of where it is embraced.

Technocrat Chinese leaders will never understand this, but the people suffering under their jackboot already get it. The rest of the world needs to understand as well.



Thanks To Musk And Bezos, The Night Sky Will Never Be The Same

The FCC granted permission for Technocrats Musk and Bezos to launch tens of thousands of 5G satellites into orbit, but the FCC gave no thought to their appearance: shiny, bright and fast moving. Astronomy will never be the same again. □ TN Editor

Last year, Krzysztof Stanek got a letter from one of his neighbors. The neighbor wanted to build a shed two feet taller than local regulations allowed, and the city required him to notify nearby residents. Neighbors, the notice said, could object to the construction. No one did, and the shed went up.

Stanek, an astronomer at Ohio State University, told me this story not because he thinks other people will care about the specific construction codes of Columbus, Ohio, but rather because it reminds him of the network of satellites SpaceX is building in the space around Earth.

“Somebody puts up a shed that might obstruct my view by a foot, I can protest,” Stanek said. “But somebody can launch thousands of satellites

in the sky and there's nothing I can do? As a citizen of Earth, I was like, *Wait a minute.*"

Since last spring, SpaceX has launched into orbit dozens of small satellites—the beginnings of Starlink, a floating scaffold that the company's founder, Elon Musk, hopes will someday provide high-speed internet to [every part of the world](#).

SpaceX sent a letter too, in a way. After filing for permission to build its constellation in space, federal regulators held the required comment period, open to the public, before the first satellites could launch.

These satellites have turned out to be far more reflective than anyone, even SpaceX engineers, expected. Before Starlink, there were about 200 objects in orbit around Earth that could be seen with the unaided eye. In less than a year, SpaceX has added another 240. "These are brighter than probably 99 percent of existing objects in Earth orbit right now," says Pat Seitzer, a professor emeritus at the University of Michigan who studies orbital debris.

For months, astronomers have shared images online of their telescopes' fields of view with diagonal white streaks cutting across the darkness, the distinct appearance of Starlink satellites. More satellites are now on the way, both from SpaceX and other companies. If, as Musk hopes, these satellites number in the tens of thousands, ignoring them will be difficult, whether you're an astronomer or not.

In some ways, these satellites pose a familiar problem, a matter of managing the competing interests that scientists, commercial companies, and the public might have in a limited natural resource. But the use of outer space—particularly the part in close vicinity to our planet—has never been tested quite like this before. For most of history, scientists, particularly those who observe the cosmos on visible wavelengths, have had relatively little competition for access to the sky.

Passing satellites were considered nuisances and sometimes wrecked data, but they were rare. Some astronomers are now [calling for legal action](#), but even those who wouldn't push that far describe Starlink's satellites as a wake-up call: What happens when new and powerful

neighbors have a distinct—and potentially disruptive—plan for a place you value?

For Harvey Liszt, the case of the Starlink satellites feels like déjà vu.

Liszt specializes in radio astronomy, a field that has experienced more than its share of satellite-related headaches. The first GPS satellites, launched in the late 1970s, spewed signals across the radio spectrum, including the bands that astronomers like Liszt use to scan the universe, and interfered with their observations. “Without very strict regulation, it’s all too easy for users of the radio spectrum to spill over into each other’s spectrum,” Liszt says.

So astronomers started pushing regulators to bring GPS technology in line. The United States has [controlled use](#) of the radio spectrum since the early 20th century, when it became clear that too much noise could garble emergency messages from ships in distress and other long-distance cries for help. The International Telecommunication Union, which coordinates global use of the radio spectrum, had been established decades earlier, in 1865. By the time radio astronomers had to worry about GPS satellites, the idea that satellite operators had to play by oversight rules was well understood.

Before Starlink launched, SpaceX coordinated with the National Science Foundation and its radio-astronomy observatories to make sure there wouldn’t be any overlap. Unfortunately for optical astronomers, there is no such framework when it comes to the brightness of satellites—no international body in Geneva, let alone a dedicated agency in the United States.

The Federal Communications Commission’s regulatory realm spans communication networks across multiple industries, which means its oversight includes, oddly enough, both satellites and offensive Super Bowl commercials. But while American satellites need the agency’s permission to launch, the FCC does not regulate the *appearance* of those satellites once they’re in orbit.

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Boris Johnson Unleashes Green Hell On Post-Brexit Britain

As feared, Techno-populism is soaring in Britain as Boris Johnson is taking a swan dive off the 10-meter board straight into climate change hysteria and a Green New Deal for England.

Techno-populism is the blending of populism with Technocracy and has been officially recognized throughout Europe. Now that the fight Brexit is over, Boris is establishing himself as the most 'green' PM that Britain has ever had. □ TN Editor

Boris Johnson's Brexit administration has got off to a terrible start.

To appreciate just how bad things are, here's a thought experiment: imagine if you had been told that the price of Brexit was the wholesale reordering of the UK economy on eco-socialistic grounds, as outlined in my book [*Watermelons*](#).

- Your countryside would be trashed by a massively expensive, economically unviable white elephant project — HS2 — whose only functions were a) to cover the government's embarrassment at having squandered so much already and b) to enrich crony capitalist engineering companies and project managers and c) pacify the leftist Civil Service
- You'd have to strip out your gas cooker and your gas boiler and replace them with new, much more expensive electric versions
- You'd end up with a Chancellor who suddenly revealed himself to be as bad as, if not worse than, Philip Hammond — only one who is entirely unsackable, because he pushes all the appropriate racial/religious minority buttons.
- You had a Prime Minister so bedazzled by greenery that he actually chose to share a platform with Deep Green, Malthusian purveyor of outrageous alarmist propaganda Sir David Attenborough and spew all manner of scientifically illiterate guff about the beneficial trace gas CO2 sitting menacingly over the planet like some malign tea cosy
- You were expected to give up your petrol or diesel-powered car
- Your coastline was defaced with yet more whale-bothering, utter-tosser-enriching, stupidly expensive bird-choppers
- Your country was entered into a green experiment far more radical and transformative (and insane) than anything anywhere within the European Union — including, even, Germany's economically ruinous *Energiewende*
- The minister administering this scheme, instead of being your usual Commie deadbeat apparatchik, was so able and forceful you'd almost imagine him to be a Conservative — if it weren't for his extremely dodgy eco-socialist *Weltanschauung*
- None of this had been costed, not remotely. But we're talking trillions of your money
- The difference any of this will make to climate change is precisely zilch, not least because the growth of China's fossil fuel economy is now entirely outstripping any reductions the West suicidally and unilaterally makes for green virtue-signalling purposes
- To rub salt into the wound, your new Prime Minister made a

speech singing the praises of free markets - as if to taunt you with what might have been if only you had elected an actual Conservative government. [See Matt Ridley's tweet below]

The fantasy:

The massively disappointing reality (NB - this is not what remotely what Smith, Ricardo or Cobden had in mind...)

Would you still have voted for Brexit under those circumstances?

I'm not sure that I would — not least because everything I have just outlined above is actually worse for Britain than almost anything we experienced during those long decades under the yoke of the EU.

Many readers will no doubt say: "I told you so! Boris was always a squishy centrist."

Well, maybe, but first, I would still maintain that he was the only hope of breaking that three-year post-referendum deadlock which nearly saw Brexit being cancelled; and second, I had rather hoped — especially under the guidance of an advisor like Dominic Cummings — that his pragmatism would come to the fore and he would have realised that the ONLY way of delivering on his promises for a revitalised post-Brexit Britain, for the working classes especially, was to ditch the green crap.

That bullet-pointed horror show I've just outlined above: it's like a fantasy wish-list come true for all the things that people who voted Remain would have liked to happen to Britain but would never have dared hope could happen.

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