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The Surveillance Panopticon: Data Centers, Corporate Fascism, and the Death of History

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AI? The story we are being fed is a LIE.

INTRODUCTION

My son is a heavy equipment operator. He's a hard worker—13 days on, one day off, 12-hour shifts. He's currently out in Utah, building one of these "data centers" that the tech oligarchs are popping up like mushrooms.

He told me the other day about a crane operator who lost control of a load. The thing plummeted 30 feet and smashed into the dirt. A minor accident, right? Except the piece of equipment that got turned into scrap metal was a single generator.

The price tag? $52 million.

Just let that sink in. They are dropping $52 million generators like they're cheap toys. The site is 90 days behind schedule, the pressure to "flip the breakers" is suffocating, and the sheer, industrial-military scale of this operation is something you have to see to believe.

And we're being told this is all for "AI."

You really think they're spending billions of dollars and destroying the stability of the U.S. power grid just so you can ask a chatbot for a cookie recipe? Please. That is the fairy tale they serve the masses to keep the "normies" distracted while they finalize the most sophisticated control architecture in human history. We aren't looking at a tech boom; we are looking at a full-scale, wartime mobilization. They aren't just building data centers; they are building a cage, and they are behind schedule. They are racing against a clock they set for themselves—the 2030 Agenda—and they are terrified that the resistance is growing faster than their ability to contain it.

THE "PUBLIC-PRIVATE" FRAUD

We hear a lot about "public-private partnerships." It sounds responsible. It sounds like a sensible, technocratic solution.
But let's be clear: It is the merger of state power and corporate profit.

When the government uses its regulatory muscle to protect corporate monopolies, and the corporations use their data and infrastructure to extend the government's reach into your home, your car, and your history—that isn't "cooperation." That is fascism. It is the state delegating its most authoritarian impulses to private entities so it can pretend it isn't violating the Constitution.

The government knows it can't legally track every citizen's movement, so they pay a private company to do it and then "buy" the access. They are building a state-corporate fusion that is answerable to no one. They are running an end-run around the Bill of Rights, laundered through a corporate balance sheet. The "partnership" is merely the camouflage worn by a system that has long since abandoned the idea of serving the public interest.

THE HISTORICAL LOCK: WHY THE APPARATUS NEVER DIES

The most dangerous delusion in American politics is the belief that if you just vote in the right people, the machine will be dismantled. It won't.

Look at IG Farben, the German chemical conglomerate that backed the Third Reich. They built the synthetic fuel, the rubber, and the Zyklon B used in the gas chambers. But they also built the chemical infrastructure of the modern pharmaceutical industry—the synthetic opioids, the amphetamines, the psychotropics. After the war, the Allies didn't destroy the infrastructure or the knowledge; they broke the company into pieces—Bayer, BASF, Hoechst, Agfa. The names changed, but the personnel, the patents, and the deep-seated institutional relationships survived. The cartel reconstituted itself within years of the Nuremberg trials.

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That is the Historical Lock. The financial and industrial scaffolding behind authoritarian projects rarely gets dismantled when a regime "fails" or transitions. It gets renamed, restructured, and reattached to whatever comes next.

And you can trace this exact lineage forward. In the 1980s and 1990s, the tobacco industry faced a death spiral, so they captured the food industry. The tobacco giants bought up major food companies outright, and then they did something even more sinister—they moved the very scientists, the behavioral psychologists, the flavor engineers, and the marketing experts who had perfected the science of addiction into the food industry. The same technology that made cigarettes addictive was applied to processed foods. The obesity epidemic, the diabetes explosion—these are not accidents. They are the product of a deliberate, scientific campaign to get a population addicted to food.

And then there is the drug deal. The opioid epidemic isn't a random corporate accident. It is the descendant of that exact pipeline. The same industrial chemistry that was used to pacify a population with synthetic drugs is now being applied to the American public. When you look at the Sackler family and Purdue Pharma, you aren't looking at a random corporation; you are looking at the inheritors of the IG Farben era, operating within a global pharmaceutical structure that had inherited the chemical and financial scaffolding of the poison machine.

That is exactly what we are seeing today with the "AI Data Center." It is the latest branding for the same apparatus of control that has been evolving since the mid-20th century. The people behind these projects are not "innovators"; they are the modern equivalent of the IG Farben board—the architects of a system that views human life as a commodity to be processed, analyzed, and if necessary, discarded. They don't care who is in the White House, because they own the servers, they own the grid, they own the data, and they own the chemistry of your own body.

THE PHYSICAL REALITY: WHAT'S ACTUALLY BEING BUILT

Let's make this concrete, because "data center" is a vague phrase that hides the reality.

A modern hyperscale facility is half a million to several million square feet—windowless, featureless, ringed with razor wire. Tens of thousands of specialized processors packed into dense racks, each rack drawing more power than an average home. A single center can draw 100 to over 1,000 megawatts—the largest rival a mid-sized city.

Cooling these machines takes water. Millions of gallons a day, drawn from local aquifers, rivers, or municipal supply. In drought-stricken states, this is not a minor issue. The water goes into the machines, and the machines convert it into heat that's vented into the atmosphere. The water isn't returned to the community; it's consumed.

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And the labor? A facility that uses a city's worth of electricity might employ thirty to a hundred people. That's it. These aren't job creators. They are resource consumers. They take your electricity, your water, your tax abatements, and your land, and they give you a handful of tech jobs and a future of surveillance.

The fracking generation remembers this playbook. Rural communities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and Texas were promised salvation—jobs, tax revenue, energy independence. They got contaminated wells, methane migration, earthquakes, road damage, and gutted property values. The jobs were temporary. The tax revenue was abated. The land and the water were left poisoned, and the people who lived there were left paying for the cleanup.

The data center buildout is the same script, different commodity. Same target communities. Same fast permits. Same outside money. Same promises. Same damage about to land on the same people.

THE ERASURE OF HISTORY AND THE DEATH OF LANGUAGE

They aren't just watching you; they're rewriting the ground you stand on.

Look at Anthropic and "Project Panama." They aren't "archiving" rare books. They're buying them, slicing the spines off with hydraulic cutters, scanning them, and shredding the originals. No physical copy left behind.

That is how you delete history. You make the physical record disappear so that the only version of reality is the one they control on the screen. If you don't control the physical record, you don't control the truth. They are creating a world where reality is only what they show you through their search bar. They want to ensure that if the algorithm decides a certain fact, a certain history, or a certain revolutionary idea is "harmful," it simply ceases to exist.

But it is worse than just destroying the books. They are now training LLMs to delete the words themselves.

This is the part most people don't understand. When an AI company "aligns" a model, they aren't just teaching it to be helpful. They are fine-tuning it against a set of policies that determine which words, phrases, and concepts are "acceptable." The process is called RLHF—Reinforcement Learning from Human Feedback. Human raters, many of them contractors paid by the hour, are given a set of guidelines and told to score the model's responses. If the model uses a word that the guidelines flag as "problematic," it gets penalized. Over thousands of iterations, the model learns to avoid those words entirely.

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What words get flagged? The ones that threaten the narrative. Words that describe dissent. Words that describe the mechanisms of control. Words that name the enemy. If you can't say "sedition," you can't recognize it. If you can't say "tyranny," you can't name it. If you can't say "dissent," you can't feel it. If you can't say "censor," you can't see it happening.

They aren't just controlling what you read; they are controlling what you are capable of thinking. The physical books are shredded, and the digital vocabulary is scrubbed. They are creating an "amnesia machine" where the only thing you know about the past—and the only words you have to describe the present—are the ones the system decides you should have.

THE "TOTAL INFORMATION AWARENESS" PIPELINE

What are these GPUs actually running?

Forget the chatbot PR. They're running the propaganda machine. In 2003, Congress defunded DARPA's Total Information Awareness (TIA) program because it was a direct assault on the Constitution.

Did they shut it down? Of course not. They privatized it.

The original architects—Admiral John Poindexter and Brian Hicks of SAIC—knew the game. They moved the TIA architecture into the shadows. They handed the keys to the kingdom to companies like Palantir. Founders Peter Thiel and Alex Karp didn't just build a "tech startup"; they built the privatized version of the surveillance agency Congress banned. They leveraged neocon networks—specifically Richard Perle, the notorious operative with deep ties to the intelligence community—to connect with TIA leadership.

The CIA was Palantir's first client. They didn't just buy the product; they sat in the room at Langley and helped them build it. Alan Wade, the former CIA Chief Information Officer and a TIA insider, was intimately involved in this transition. This isn't "innovation"; it is a closed loop of state-corporate fusion designed to build a propaganda machine that models your behavior and assigns a probability score to your future actions.

This infrastructure doesn't look for crimes that have happened. It looks for the potential for crimes that haven't occurred yet. That is the logic of the GPU build-out in Utah. It is a predictive engine—a "Minority Report" system—that allows the state and its corporate partners to neutralize dissent before it even manifests as action. It is a machine for manufacturing consent, for shaping what you believe, and for deciding which voices get amplified and which get erased.

And here is the hypocrisy that should make your blood boil: they publicly denounce the Chinese surveillance state. They lecture us about the oppressive, totalitarian nature of China's social credit

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system and its mass surveillance. They hold press conferences about how America is the land of the free while China watches every move its citizens make.

They are lying to your face. We already have 10 times the data capacity China has, and we are pouring concrete at a wartime pace to build more. What we are building here is the absolute pinnacle of surveillance technology—a system so advanced, so integrated, and so predictive that it will make the Chinese program look like a dilapidated relic. China is playing with a Model T. We are building the spaceship. And they are denouncing the Chinese surveillance state while pouring the concrete for something that makes it look like a toy.

They don't want you to notice that the "free world" is about to deploy the most comprehensive, predictive, and total control architecture in human history.

THE NUMBERS DON'T LIE—THE PEOPLE DO

We have more data storage capacity in the United States right now than the next ten countries combined. Microsoft alone is building one new data center every three days. If this were a business project, we'd be over-saturated. But it's not a business project. It's a wartime mobilization.

And don't forget the salesmen. Take "Mr. Wonderful," Kevin O'Leary. He's been all over the airwaves, acting like he's just a plain-spoken investor. But he got caught. He got exposed for lying about the "economic benefits" and the "secrecy" of these projects in Utah. He tried to fast-track a massive data center through the Military Installation Development Authority (MIDA)—a bureaucratic shortcut designed to bypass local zoning. When the people realized he was lying about the impact on their homes and their grid, they purged the political establishment. O'Leary tried to play the celebrity card, and he got burned. He's a salesman for a surveillance cage, and he's been caught red-handed.

The Two-Tiered Justice System: A Systematic Weaponization

I've spent the last few years being the target of this apparatus. I've seen what they do to a doctor who honors his oath. I've seen what they do to Dr. Ron Elfenbein, Sanjeev Kumar, Dr. Francis Joseph in Colorado, and Dr. Vilasini Ganesh in California. I've seen how they use the courts to silence truth-tellers while the people actually running the surveillance state get a slap on the wrist.

The system isn't broken. It's working exactly as designed: it heavily prosecutes the dissenters and protects the enforcers. They want you silenced, and they will use every piece of technology at their disposal to ensure you are. They rely on the fact that most people will assume that "if you haven't done anything wrong, you have nothing to hide." But that logic is a death trap. In a pre-crime, predictive surveillance state, "doing something wrong" is a decision made by an algorithm, not a court.

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This isn't just harassment; it is a clinical, methodological campaign of state-sponsored intimidation. They use the Department of Justice not to find the truth, but to define it. In cases like mine, the goal was never "justice." The goal was to force a surrender. They threw me in a cage for 22 days, isolated me, and tried to break me—not because I had committed a crime, but because I had provided a choice to my patients that the state wanted to monopolize.

When they couldn't break me, when the facts of the case became too radioactive to present to a jury, they didn't apologize. They didn't reform. They simply walked away, dropped the charges, and pretended the last two years never happened. That is the signature of a rogue state. It is a system that demands total compliance; and if you refuse to comply, it doesn't try to win the argument—it tries to destroy your life.

THE RESISTANCE IS GROWING

This is the part the establishment doesn't want you to see. The fight is not over. In fact, the resistance is winning in ways that are forcing them to panic.

Tucson, Arizona rejected Project Blue after sustained community organizing. Chesterfield County, Virginia has delayed builds through zoning battles. Communities in Oregon and Arizona forced water-use disclosure that didn't exist before. Utah passed legislation requiring large data centers to report water usage to the state engineer.

And then there's the Utah political earthquake. When they tried to fast-track a massive data center through the MIDA pipeline, the people didn't just protest—they purged the establishment. The longest-serving Senate President in state history was unseated. The county commissioners who supported the project were fired. The celebrity investor who thought he could lecture them was publicly humiliated.

This is why they're panicking. This is why they're 90 days behind schedule. They know the resistance is growing faster than they can contain it. They know their timeline is collapsing.

Every enforcement system depends on the bottom of the pyramid showing up to work. Soldiers, cops, guards, mid-level bureaucrats—also citizens, with rent and family and eyes. When Ceaușescu gave his final speech in Bucharest in December 1989, his own security stopped defending him and the crowd that always applauded started booing. The apparatus collapsed in a week. The pyramid doesn't get pushed over from outside. It collapses from the middle when the people inside stop believing what they're enforcing.

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WE ARE IN A WAR

They're building a cage, and they're 90 days behind schedule. They're panicking. They're over-budget, they're over-extended, and they are desperate to flip the switch before the public realizes what's actually being built in their backyards. They know the resistance is growing faster than they can contain it. They know their timeline is collapsing.

Don't look for a "software solution" to a power problem. You don't "opt out" of a war. You identify the enemy's logistics. You expose their funding. You make the cost of their operation higher than the value they can extract from it.

Stop asking about the "innovation." Start asking about the infrastructure. Once you stop asking about the cool tech and start asking who is paying for the servers—and what they're actually running—the whole facade falls apart.

They are building a system that judges your future, not just your past. They are building a system that erases your history and your language. And they are building it with your tax dollars, your grid capacity, and your silence.

The system is fragile. They need your compliance to survive. Every time you turn off an AI feature, every time you refuse to use their digital ID, every time you challenge the local zoning board in your own town, you are throwing a wrench into their predictive machine. We win by being ungovernable. We win by refusing to be their battery. We win by reclaiming our history, our language, our agency, and our future.
We have the power to stop this, but we have to see it for what it is.

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