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If Gasoline is now only 4 cents a gallon in Iraq, then that's 400 per cent deflation compared to the U.S. economy. Maybe no one noticed that the 50 stars on the American flag can also represent fifty, five-pointed pentagrams, when it's every man for himself, without a national vision, and all of this in the perishing land of the One God many Americans call GREED.

The shortcoming of visualization is on how certain kinds of information gets interpreted NOT for the good of the "righteous", but just for the detriment of the "many". Google has just joined the NASA bureaucracy by leasing 42.2 acres of land for its new campus and facilities, and agreeing to fly NASA's research equipment in exchange for a \$1.3 million/year landing site (for its CEO's Sergey, Brin). This makes Google a partner with NASA.

It would seem that whatever communication intercepts that happen with Google would also happen with whatever Google-funded launches are occurring with satellites that also belong to NASA.

The "Dark Ages" are upon the entire earth, in the form of Big Brother as Google, when Google employs spooks to peddle their corporate assets to other spooks in Washington under the guise of "user data" retention (IP address, time and date, search terms, browser configuration, cookie ID), i.e., "Homeland Security". Is this the reason why the FCC can turn a blind eye to advanced communication technology, when it can thus dumb down and expand its influence through regulatory reviews? Shouldn't the FCC be acting as the good steward of public servant by de-monopolizing bandwidth marginalization? (They can do this by helping to create spinoff funding for competing technology against the current monopolistic practices of bandwidth marginalization). This realization will come in the time that it needs to come.

The question remains – Can Google handle all of the problems associated with increased invasion of DNS privacy attacks, used for the purpose of mass dumbing down the most personalized online consumerist, while the rest of the world continues to increase

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in populist bandwidth?

Without faster processing speed for most who are challenged by the bandwidth issue, Google's expertise with search indexing appears too invasive to privacy. Ever look at an integrated circuit under microscope? The real scary thing about this is that it looks like a huge concentration camp for a master/slave network of producers/consumers. One can never escape this sort of mechanistically mad electromagnetic materialism.

Yet these are the systems that have become mass produced for the purpose of mass consumption, rather than multi-parallel processed with series program looping. Thus the purpose for Google became what was more important for tracking, identifying, and locating the self-worth of their indexing machine, rather than evolving the human/AI interface for purposes of transporting the greatest intelligence possible.

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