

THE METAMAP

surveillance and privacy

DYNAMION DREAMS

If you are holding this map, you will have seen issue 21 of Mute magazine and know about its theme of 'dataveillance'. You probably won't know that the magazine's contents and 'Total Parasite' strapline were, like other things cut adrift from their context and floating around the public realm, conceived and completed before the fatal date of 11 September 2001.

The tragedy that occurred on that day has cast bigger things than this magazine in a different light, and it was – so many others have – had to consider the impact of the attacks on our editorial. We, too, have had to consider how 'appropriate' it was to publish our magazine's contents at this time. Many of Mute's pages carried critical analyses of the security regimes we live under in the West, having tottaly failed to prevent New York's, Washington's and Pittsburgh's disasters, would any attempt to speak or critique them seem like an empty gesture, an insult to lives lost through their failures? The anti-capitalist movement, another recurring subject in Mute, is repeatedly allied to causes it shares nothing with; would it be any different after this anti-capitalist event? After the day commentators scrambled to duke the beginning of the 21st century, nothing was certain. The sole exception being the drastic change the security and intelligence services would undergo – in the short term to create a counter-attack, in the long term in a preventative mode. In ways we had never imagined, 'Total Parasite' characterised the public mood.

We decided to publish this issue of Mute unannounced, discovering a thematic we perceived to be relevant to democratic life a week ago seemed misguided, to say the least. Instead, the more days went by, the more clear it became that the self-censorship that will no doubt continue in the wake of the disaster is precisely the opposite of what it demands. The interpretative fallout of this 9/11, for example, has provided incredible evidence of awareness to anything but the most basic responses to a theory editor remarked upon by 'failure of language' – rarely has that phrase rung more true. After the numbers abated, the collective, compulsive rush towards spaces of discourse, disagreement and enquiry demonstrated how much people desire divergent explanations of traumatic events – even ones on this scale. Without elevating them unduly, you could say local radio call ins, comment and letters pages, internet lists and bulletin boards were all testament to this.

For better or worse, and beyond the passions of injured hearts, the debates that took place were repeatedly moulded to certain cautionary themes. The solidarity they required on national and international levels would put day to day politics on hold for the foreseeable future... From here on in, security measures would require a balancing act between the protection of civilians and the protection of civil liberties... We needed to learn from history and recognise how deeply interconnected globalisation has made all its subjects... The logic of escalation that hardline responses would trigger should be pictured at an unprecedented scale, involving biological, nuclear and conventional weaponry... And last but not least, if it were to be law, information (or 'intelligence' in the military parlance) would be fundamental to military intervention.

All of these themes point to continuities that can and should be sought out between the 'first day' of the 21st century and the days that preceded it. There can be little doubt in anyone's mind that 2001 already felt like a time of crisis: global hunger, war, disease, child labour, mass migration, an impending ecological crisis - ignoring them was nearly impossible. At the same time, while at an institutional level the language of universal human rights enjoyed a higher profile than ever before (at the UNHCR World Conference on Racism for example), the majority of institutions responsible for facilitating global integration only pay lip service to them. Overdetermined by economic principles, these bodies were under attack 'brines' ranging from unaccountability to professed principles, unbalanced conditions and short-termism.

At this juncture, the continuity between 'before' and 'after' rests on notions such as transparency, democracy, the public, and human rights. The last week has revealed the relative ease of each of those words, but so did the weeks before them. Many have urged that we use this tragedy as an opportunity to examine our organs, our conception of history and the politics. Yet if we have also shown here, in attempting this, we witness between old, nation state-based reference points and those of a mythical global society. Neither framework holds true at the moment, but if the latter is to be anything like a space of democracy, a radical transformation of notions of equality, mediation and representation will have to occur: online free speech, access, privacy and other information oriented 'rights' will have to measure their relevance against more social and material ones. During this process, the strength and diversity of public discourse in and across nation states will be instrumental.

And with this central inflated statement we return to the map you are holding, instead of contemplating our own failure of language in the face of events. Mute decided to use one remaining component of its 21st issue differently than originally intended. This global freeze frame of surveillance, access, privacy and open infrastructure projects was already deficient in many areas: focusing on the net, having been selected by us and thus being reflective of the networks Mute is part of, it was dominated by European and American initiatives. It didn't broach the use and abuse of 'biometric' data, nor was it as comprehensive as maps like to be. As for accuracy, after 11 September, it was transformed into a historical document.

In response to the tragic events of that Tuesday and the tragic events that may follow it, we would like to extend an invitation to all our readers to change this compromised picture of the globe into your global society. We have been inspired by the work of the artist and designer Stefan Buckmeister Fuller – whose designs we were kindly granted permission to use – this Dynamion map which links information, awareness, knowledge and communication can make a difference.

'Looking at it as the spaceship that it is, there's just one spaceship here. It's the only one we're going to get. What are the total known resources, and what is the total knowledge, and how do we use those total resources and knowledge for everybody on board this ship? Absolutely give no attention whatsoever to nations ever again. It must be really how to make it work for everybody. That's all I'm talking about. We're now talking about making it work for everybody.' - Buckmeister Fuller (1995 - 1983)

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RESEARCH

- 1 WASHINGTON D.C., USA**
www.electronicfrontier.org - Electronic Frontier Foundation
EFF is a public interest research center established in 1984 to focus public attention on emerging privacy and civil liberties issues. We promote the development of new laws, regulations, and constitutional values.
- 2 GERMANY**
www.fliag.de - Förderverein Informationstechnik und Gesellschaft (FITIG e.V.)
The Society for the Promotion of Information Technology and Society (FITIG) promotes the development of new laws, regulations, and constitutional values. It also promotes the development of new laws, regulations, and constitutional values.
- 3 HACKENSACK, NEW JERSEY, USA**
www.pandab.org - Privacy & American Business
Privacy & American Business is a public policy think tank exploring US and global issues of consumer and employee privacy and data protection. Since its launch in 1992, PAB has studied and analyzed the use of privacy from a consumer's perspective.
- 4 VIENNA, AUSTRIA**
www.world-information.org - World-Information World-Infrastructure
The objective of this knowledge base is to bring focus to the human dimensions of information and communication technology (ICT) in development. It is designed to provide an overview of the status quo, the development and history of the initiatives as well as various models and approaches to ICT in development.
- 5 SANTA MONICA, CA, USA**
www.rand.org - RAND think tank
Mother of all think tanks. Backbone organization of US intelligence, military and security interests. Now also active in political analysis. RAND is a contractor of the term 'biometric' (and 'biometric') in the first organization to call it a 'think tank'. We warned this distinction soon after we were created in 1946 by our original client, the US Air Force. Since the Army Air Forces, some of our early work involved aircraft, rockets, and satellites. In the 1960s we were helped develop the technology you're using to view this web site. For its hallmarks of quality, objectivity and neutrality, see World-Information.
- 6 CHAPMAN, AUSTRALIA**
www.aun.edu.au - Roger Chapman
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www.ncsl.co.uk - National Criminal Intelligence Service
The National Criminal Intelligence Service (NCIS) is a law enforcement intelligence agency. Collaborates with law enforcement agencies, government departments and other agencies nationally and internationally. Incorporates the UK Drug Labours Office Network, Interpol UK and Europol UK.
- 2 LONDON, UK**
www.mis.gov.uk - MI6
The Security Service is the UK's security intelligence agency. Its purpose is to protect national security from threats such as terrorism, espionage and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction. It also provides intelligence to the UK's foreign and defence establishments, and to support the law enforcement agencies in preventing and detecting terrorism.
- 3 LONDON, UK**
www.gchq.gov.uk - Government Communications Headquarters
In business, knowledge is power. For GCHQ it's really more important. Knowledge ensures our network security, economic well-being and protection against espionage. From our producers' code breaking triumphs in World War 2 to providing intelligence in today's climate of regional instabilities, GCHQ has a history of employing the brightest and best. The most advanced, latest means, working in more challenging, revealing - and important - tasks than any available virtually anywhere else.
- 4 LONDON, UK**
www.robertgraham.com - Robert Graham
Graham is a specialist computer developer by the FBI and equipped with software that can scan Internet traffic at a lightning speed. It allows the FBI to intercept all internet service providers (ISPs) and can be used either to intercept, to observe Internet use that is subject to a valid search warrant, or illegitimately to observe the behaviour of anyone using a particular ISP.
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www.cato.org - Cato Institute
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- 7 LONDON, UK**
www.fir.ac.uk - Federation for Information Policy Research
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LISTENING STATION

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www.ansl.lu - ANSL
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- 2 LONDON, UK**
www.opaan.net - Opaan research, Myles Stawman, Private Investigator
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- 3 SEALAND, N SEA**
www.havenco.com - Havenco
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- 4 SOUTH ENGLAND, UK**
www.biobunker.net - Biobunker
Biobunker is a private investigation agency. It was founded in 1994. For the first time in history, it required telecommunications companies to modify their equipment to facilitate government surveillance. See Armin Medema, 'A Very Private Affair', Mediativity.
- 5 MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA**
www.zerobounce.com - Zerobounce
Zerobounce is a private investigation agency. It was founded in 1994. For the first time in history, it required telecommunications companies to modify their equipment to facilitate government surveillance. See Armin Medema, 'A Very Private Affair', Mediativity.
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www.gnpp.org - GNPP
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- 7 CRYPTON**
www.crypton.com - Crypton
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www.m-e-l.org - M-E-L
M-E-L is a private investigation agency. It was founded in 1994. For the first time in history, it required telecommunications companies to modify their equipment to facilitate government surveillance. See Armin Medema, 'A Very Private Affair', Mediativity.
- 9 USA**
www.zimmernann.com - Phil Zimmernann's Home Page
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www.privacyinternational.org - Privacy International
Privacy International is a non-profit organization. It was founded in 1984. For the first time in history, it required telecommunications companies to modify their equipment to facilitate government surveillance. See Armin Medema, 'A Very Private Affair', Mediativity.
- 2 L.A., USA**
www.wiretapping.com - LA Wiretapping Scandal
LA Wiretapping Scandal is a private investigation agency. It was founded in 1994. For the first time in history, it required telecommunications companies to modify their equipment to facilitate government surveillance. See Armin Medema, 'A Very Private Affair', Mediativity.
- 3 SWITZERLAND**
www.genevaethernet.com - Geneva Ethernet
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www.privacy.ca - Privacy Canada
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