



Divide and Rule: The Plan to Make You Disposable

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STORY AT-A-GLANCE

- › Vandana Shiva, Ph.D., details how the global cabal intend to “divide and rule” in order to achieve their exploitative goals
- › The world’s top 1% – the ultra-wealthy – and the modern empires they control – Big Tech, Big Pharma and Big Ag – are responsible for destroying the planet and sending most of humanity into financial and health crises
- › It’s an illusion that technology companies are “creating” these systems that will supposedly make our world a better place – they’re largely extracting, using data mining, including mining your mind
- › Divide and rule is a necessity for the 1% to continue to hold on to power as protests and unrest increase
- › Pay attention to the economic policies being pushed while people are divided – that's really the agenda

The world's top 0.001% – the ultra-wealthy– and the modern empires they control – Big Tech, Big Pharma and Big Ag – are not only responsible for destroying the planet and sending most of humanity into financial and health crises, they're intent on attaining ultimate control. If and when that happens, 99% of people will become disposable.

Vandana Shiva, Ph.D., founder of Navdanya Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Ecology in India, details how globalists are exploiting the masses in her book, "Oneness Vs. the 1%: Shattering Illusions, Seeding Freedom." In the video above by After Skool, she expands on how the 0.001% intend to "divide and rule" in order to achieve their exploitative goals.¹

A Lesson From Quantum Theory

Shiva is trained as a physicist and initially planned to study atomic energy. But as she grasped the devastation it had caused worldwide, she gave up her idea of being a nuclear physicist and instead went looking for knowledge as a whole. She studied on her own, finding quantum theory,² which formed the basis of her life's work:³

"The way you design the world in your mind is the way you relate to it. When you design it as dead matter just to be exploited, you will exploit it. When you design it without any understanding of limits, you will violate the planetary limits.

When you design it with deep recognition of interconnectedness, you will nurture those relationships. And this basic recognition is what I drew from my learnings in quantum theory – that nonlocality, nonseparation, interconnectedness ... is the nature of reality."

However, she explains, within the paradigm of mechanistic thought, there's a design that didn't evolve. As such, mechanistic thought is based on the following assumptions:⁴

- We are separate from nature

- Nature is constituted of discrete particles separate from each other, which can only relate through violence, force and action by contact

But in the quantum world, Shiva explains, "There is no separability. My thesis was on nonlocality in quantum theory. Everything is interconnected. There are no fixed essentialized qualities that have been built into the way people are looked at, nature is looked at. Potential is the defining quality in the quantum world, and because it's about potential, it's also about uncertainty."⁵

Shiva states that the mechanistic world is based on a false illusion of determinateness, or a quality of being highly predictable. "In the quantum world, we know we cannot get rid of uncertainty," she says, citing the uncertainty principle created by German physicist Werner Heisenberg in 1927.

Referring to atoms and subatomic particles, the uncertainty principle maintains that the position and velocity of an object cannot be measured at the same time. "The very concepts of exact position and exact velocity together, in fact, have no meaning in nature," Britannica notes.⁶

Further, while in the mechanistic world things are either/or — "you can either be a wave or a particle," Shiva says — "in the quantum world, you have potential to be both and they're complementary." She continues, "When you realize that the world is one interconnected whole you also realize that what appears different is actually different expressions of an interconnected reality."⁷

Billionaires' Technology Has Become the New 'Mission'

We're at an unprecedented point in history when the "civilizing mission for

humanity" is technology – technology owned by the 1%. It's an illusion, however, that technology companies are "creating" or inventing these systems that will supposedly make our world a better place.

"They extract," Shiva says, "They don't create anything ... software programmers create the platforms that they use. Even Bill Gates didn't really write his basic program. It was two math professors in Dartmouth College."⁸

She uses [Gates' Ag One](#)⁹ as an example, which is basically the idea to make one type of agriculture for the whole world, which will be owned and controlled by Gates from the top down. It's headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri, where Monsanto, acquired by Bayer in 2018,¹⁰ Bayer is also headquartered.

This includes digital farming, in which farmers are surveilled and mined for their agricultural data, which is then repackaged and sold back to them. There are parallels throughout society. Shiva explains:¹¹

"We watched what's going on in India and we pieced it together. So basically he's financing a lot of data mining from farmers, which will then be packaged as Big Data and sold back to farmers. This is exactly what happened in your 2016 elections. Facebook sold data to Cambridge Analytica.

So when you think of, 'What are the kind of leaders that we have getting created?' it's very important to remember that in these 25 years of corporate deregulation of commerce you basically have a lot of money in the hands of very few people.

And they then are the ones investing in all the companies. The companies are not independent companies anymore. They're

basically billionaire money managed by the investment funds like Blackrock and Vanguard."

Divide and Rule Is the Plan

Protests and unrest are increasing throughout the world as people grow tired of being controlled and downtrodden by the 1%. Demands for change are surging, so the 1% has rolled out a plan to overcome it – divide and rule.

Shiva believes the East India Company in 1857 set the historic precedence. A revolt occurred that year against oppressive company rule, and the company was taken over by the British state. Up until that point, Hindus and Muslims in India had stood together to defend their land, livelihoods and freedoms.

They identified primarily with their occupations and communities; religion was secondary. But when the crown took over, Shiva says, "They established a policy called divide and rule ... it took from about 1857 to about 1920" to essentially divide the population against each other based on their religion. She explains:¹²

"That partition is still being played out. It's an incomplete project. So, divide and rule becomes a necessity for the 0.001% to continue to hold on to power. What are the economic policies being pushed while people are divided? Because that's really the agenda."

The Duty of Truth

The refusal to cooperate with unjust law was termed a duty of truth by Gandhi. Shiva describes apartheid in 1906, when the British attempted to

turn Indians in South Africa into second-class citizens. Indians had to register their race and carry identification. Police officers could enter homes and demand papers, and people were restricted from local trade and certain professions based on their race. "The people said we would rather die," Shiva says.

Others inspired by Gandhi and the duty of truth include Martin Luther King. "But ... when King started to take up economic justice and economic equality issues, that's when he was assassinated," Shiva says, "because ... you can talk in very sweet ways about civil liberties but you don't touch economic justice and the economy."¹³

The word economy comes from *oekonomia*, or the art of living. But when this got changed into the art of money-making, it brought on violence. "When you turn the art of living into the art of money-making, which Aristotle called *chrematistics*, then you have to practice violence against the Earth and violence against others – destroy their livelihoods, destroy their freedoms, take away their resources."¹⁴

Sowing the Seeds of Earth Democracy

With the convergence of Big Tech and artificial intelligence, Shiva fears mechanical work, from radiography to law, will be made redundant, and 99% of people will become disposable. The solution lies in activating our sense of oneness or interconnectedness with all life and sowing the seeds of what Shiva calls Earth democracy:¹⁵

"You can either share this beautiful planet with love and abundance and sustainability, or say it's all mine – every bit of land, every seed, every mind. Because what's being mined is our mind now, and if we

don't defend the freedoms of all species and the freedoms of all human beings we could see, within 20 to 30 years, a level of disposability built into the structures that humanity will not be able to respond to."

Currently, democracy has shifted to being "of the corporations by the corporations for the corporations." Earth democracy calls for a restoration of democracy "of the people by the people for the people," not only for humans but also for nature.¹⁶ According to the ancient Vedas, the universe is divine, and everything therein – even the smallest grass – is an expression of the divine.

The universe exists for the well-being of all, but her gifts must be enjoyed without greed. Taking more than your share is theft, and will only backfire. The solution to true sustainability doesn't lie with new technology but in relying on the natural "technology" that is the universe.¹⁷ Shiva says:¹⁸

"This is the time to make oneness and interconnectedness, as one humanity on one planet, the political project of our time. We have to remember we are one humanity. We are part of one Earth, and whatever we do we will not let this basic recognition divide us, either from the Earth or from each other ... together we are strong."