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50. Economies liquified.
 51. It seemed as if their material basis dissolved.
52. Wealth became an airplane routed around the world.
53. Value became a global architecture of tax havens and hedge funds.
54. The name of the perpetrator of this crime is technology, in the hands of someone.
55. Politics and technology together create ideology: that which seems inevitable.
56. That which is never followed by a question mark.
57. That which comes first after the blinking cursor:
58.
59. VISUAL: CUT to MOLTEN LAVA
60.
61. NARRATOR:
62. "I."
63. The internet both disintegrated and rejoined the structures of daily life.
64. The borders of the world gave in to shapelessness.
65. The old world began to loose it's structure and a new world covered it like a second skin.
66. A network, a set of nodes that are equal.
67. A simple fact of life.
68. A new beginning. A public space.
69. A secret pocket world.
70.
 71.
    VISUAL: CUT to HORSES IN THE DESERT, RUNNING BACKWARDS
72.
73. NARRATOR:
74. Together we fall.
75. Together we fall deeper.
76. Nothing is to end our ecstatic conquest.
77. Undoing all that was said and done before we came.
78.
    Unseeing everything with our eyes.
 79.
     We do not live in the same place.
 80. We weren't introduced.
81. Please don't send us flowers. Send secrets.
83. VISUAL: CUT TO GIRL ON THE SHORELINE, WAVING HER RED HAIR with DREADLOCKS
84.
85. NARRATOR:
86. Once, governments were proud that they had secrets.
87. Secrets were the preserve of privilege and glamour.
88. The modern state claims to believe in transparency and openness.
89. This obliges the state to hide the fact that it has secrets.
90. Imagine what a whistleblower experiences, as she exposes the previously unseen interior of the state.
91.
92. VISUAL: CUT TO WHISTLEBLOWERS CHELSEA (BRADLEY) MANNING, EDWARD SNOWDEN
93.
94. NARRATOR:
     Whistleblowers reveal not the excesses and the crimes of the system, even if what is revealed are plainly crimes.
96.
97.
     Whistleblowers expose the system's normal operations; the way it works everyday, and the way it agrees with itself in doing so.
     As they expose the state's interior, leakers are pathologized by the media as narcissistic egomaniacs, seeking attention for themselves.
99. Informing the public becomes aiding a foreign power.
100.
     The world turns around its axis into playback.
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104.
     NARRATOR:
105. Plato's Cave is now classified.
106. We shine light on the writings on the wall.
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108. The pathology of an individual authoritarian, imposing his ferocious will on subjects which must continuously be monitored for secret moves.

107. Paranoia is historically cast as the out-of-control frame of mind of a madman dictator.

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111. It is logistics. 112. It is software and hardware. 113. It is uniformed guards. It is mouse clicks and coffee mugs. 115. It is the framed photograph of a spouse. 116. 117. VISUAL: CUT to COLLATERAL MURDER FRAGMENT; BAGHDAD APACHE AIRSTRIKE, 2007 118. 119. NARRATOR: 120. Paranoia is the systematic and robust application of sheer technological possibility, lubricated by a melting empathy. 121. 122. So that law indeed gets rewritten by those who oppose it. 123. Law in the hands of those who oppose it is just a piece of paper that says something. 124. A whistleblower in the eyes of those who oppose it is a mere stand-in-the-way of the inevitable. 125. 126. Enthusiasm for the drone leads to enthusiasm for the drone that takes decisions. 127. Pattern recognition and algorithms are replacing ethics. The capacity of our computers to store everything, makes us forget the question of whether anything should be stored at all. 129. 130. 131. VISUAL: CUT to IDEAL TRANSPARENT FAMILY 132. 133. NARRATOR: 134. The simplest question becomes the most daring vision. 135. Paranoia prepares its own terrorist plots, which it then prevents. In scanning the entire internet for who connects to who, paranoia sweeps up everyone. 137. Everyone is a suspect, and everyone is in everyone else's social graph. 138. The internet's cables are compliant with the infrastructure of paranoia. 139. 140. VISUAL: CUT BACK to COLLATERAL MURDER FRAGMENT; BAGHDAD APACHE AIRSTRIKE, 2007 141. 142. NARRATOR: The answer, encryption of all communications, will provoke another backlash. We will hear that those who encrypt are the terrorists. 144. Paranoia's answer is always the same: 146. 147. VISUAL: CUT to YOUNG WOMAN ON HILLTOP UNDRESSING as GUY SWEEPS IPHONE 148. 149. NARRATOR: 150. "More." 151. 152. VISUAL: CUT to NSA DATA CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION, BLUFFDALE, UTAH 153. 154. NARRATOR: No government, and no man indeed was ever seen voluntarily letting go of a technological possibility that was ready and available to him. 155. 157. VISUAL: CUT to IPHONE 5 UNBOXING VIDEO 158. 159. NARRATOR: 160. Computers, handheld devices and information networks keep us company night and day. 161. Paranoia wants to survive. Institutions to protect others, become institutions to protect themselves. 162. We use cookies for various purposes including analytics. By 163. continuing to use Pastebin, you agree to our use of cookies as 164. VISUAL: CUT to KIM AND MONA DOTCOM CHILDREN on the BEACH CLAD in PIRATE T-SHIRTS described in the Cookies Policy. OK, I Understand 165. NARRATOR: 166.

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When cracks appear, alternatives to the dominant order can gain strength invisibly until they emerge on

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171. NARRATOR:
172. There is no transparency without enlightenment.
173. With the industrial revolution came the glass palaces.
174. Life without secrets found its form in architecture.
175.
     Under transparency the state looses the informational privilege that allows it to maintain itself.
176.
     Black transparency is involuntary transparency.
177.
     VISUAL: CUT to SABRE FENCERS
178.
179.
180. NARRATOR:
181. There is a curfew.
182. The statues, squares and monuments are no longer ours.
183. They are still as images.
184. All memory has been seized.
185.
     Our message is silence, our rage is mute.
186.
    VISUAL: CUT to DESERT, TENTS, SATELLITE DISH
187.
188.
     NARRATOR:
189.
190. The idea of cyberspace posed a line of separation between the internet and the real world.
191. Cyberspace would be a separate universe, created by people, enabled by technology and occupied by information.
     Geopolitically, it would be like the sea once was.
     An unregulated and fluid space where ordinary rules need not apply.
193.
     The internet and life are one.
195.
     A hot and dry desert wind.
197. This is our failed state.
198. All we do is show that we still exist.
199.
200. END TITLES, CREDITS, SOURCES
201.
202. Metahaven 2013
     http://www.metahaven.net
204. twitter.com/mthvn
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BLACK TRANSPARENCY
METAHAVEN
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OPENING TITLE
VISUAL: CURSOR BLINKING
VISUAL: RIOTS IN GREECE

NARRATOR:
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