



# CONTROVERSY ON THE USAGE OF NEW TECHNOLOGY BY THE YOUNG IRANIAN POPULATION IN THEIR UPRISINGS SINCE 2009

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This week, a long-running campaign led by the Iranian government to undermine the channel, Farsi1, took a menacing turn: A group calling itself the Iranian Cyber Army hacked into Farsi1's Website, as well as several sites owned by the Mohseni family, and posted a cryptic but sinister warning.

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**Washington Post Foreign Service**  
Thomas Erdbrink  
Saturday, June 26, 2010

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**Twitter as an unceasing network**  
Twitter is shareable and open and participatory in a way that Facebook's model prevents. So far, despite a massive effort, the [Iranian] authorities have found no way to shut it down, and now there are literally thousands of people around the world who've made it their business to help keep it open.

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Q&A with Clay Shirky  
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**Reaction on the planned control of the internet data by the Iranian government**  
"Given how internet savvy the young Iranians are and the help they are getting from Iranian expats, whatever law Ahmadinejad passes, there will be a way round it".

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**Aljazeera**  
Poikim Azarmehr, Iranian blogger  
Wednesday, June 20, 2009

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**The history repeats itself**  
Technology has played a leading role in these revolutions as we are seeing again today. If the ruling Islamists in Iran are not careful, they may find themselves with a full blown revolution on their hands. They would be wise to remember their own history.

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**The Huffington Post**  
Joshua Gleis, international security consultant  
Thursday, July 2, 2009

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**The killing of Neda Soltan becomes a symbol for the uprising due to it's high attention in international media.**  
The killing of Neda Agha-Soltan, 26 years old student, has become perhaps the defining sequence in the 10-day uprising against the regime in Tehran, a gruesome manifestation of Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's threat to use force on the tens of thousands of people contesting the outcome of the presidential election.

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**The Guardian.co.uk**  
Robert Taii, Matthew Weaver  
Monday, June 22, 2009

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**International Reaction on the usage of modern technologies to jam satellite signals by the Iranian Government**  
EU foreign ministers have issued a statement demanding an end to Iran's state censorship. They condemned the country for jamming the satellite signals of a number of major European broadcasters, including those of Deutsche Welle.

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**Deutsche Welle**  
EU foreign Ministers (Andreas Illmer)  
Monday, March 22, 2010

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**Age repartation amongst the Iranian nation**  
More than half the population are under 35. They don't remember a time when the computers didn't exist.

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**BBC News Middle East**  
Joshua Gleis, international security consultant  
Saturday, April 27, 2013

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**Iranian activists have long reaped the benefits of internet communication, but especially in the months since the June 12 election, they have also fallen prey to its pitfalls**  
Reassured by their own online echo chambers, activists and participants allowed their optimism to grow like a market bubble - a bubble that, many say, was popped.

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**ForeignPolicy.com**  
Cameron Abadi, writer for The Zeit and Spiegel International  
Friday, February 12, 2010

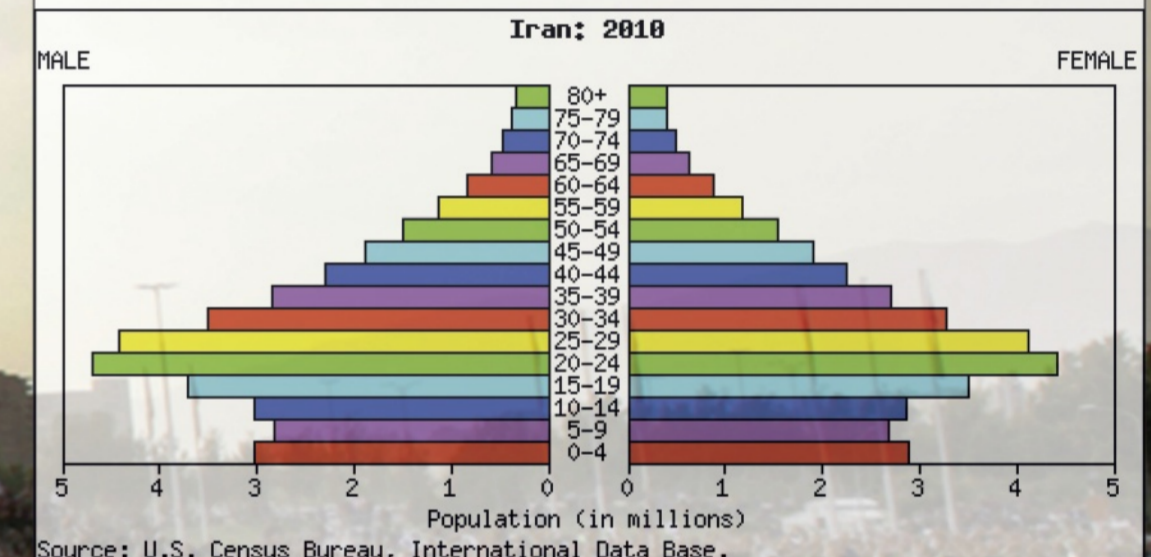


Capitol City: Tehran Area: 1,684,195km  
Population: 77,356,669 Official Language: Persian

## Government

Supreme Leader: Ali Khomeini  
President: Mahmoud Ahmadinejad

## Demographic repartation



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The video of her death on Saturday, circulated in Iran and around the world, has made Ms. Agha-Soltan, a 26-year-old who relatives said was not political, an instant symbol of the antigovernment movement.  
Her fiancé, Caspian Makan, contributed to a Persian Wikipedia entry, "She wanted freedom, freedom for everybody," the entry read.

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Nazila Fathi The New York Times  
Friday, June 22 2009

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