


**Rise of the resistance**

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# Rise of the resistance

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According to Twitter Bio Search on Followerwonk.com, more than 180,000 people identify themselves as Guru of Social Media, Mavens, Experts and Ninja. Thousands of more Doing yourself "Networkers" The truth is, we too "Networkers" are more connected than ever. "A few years ago, I could Probably count on my hand how many people had more than 500 linked connections," says Ryan Bethea, which goes from the title of Chief Connecting Officer at Socialnomics. Today, he says, it is rare to find people in his network with less. According to a 2012 survey Powder + Formula led, 20 percent of LinkedIn users has more than 500 connections, and 70 percent has more than 100, just like R high mood from ubiquitous blogging and editorial tools have led to the increase in content curators and apps that pulping wheat filter, today's hyperconnectivity has a "from the challenge of the Firehose" for networking. The narrowing of separation grades often leaves people with a lot of "Friends", but a few relationships and little indication of which potential relationships could provide real and mutual value. This maybe explains the emergence of a new one Figure in today's innovation economy, someone I call "SuperConnector. Two weeks ago, I participated in a party in Austin, in Texas, where I knew less than two people. The boy I knew, however, it was Scott Gerber, founder of the young advice of the entrepreneur. I asked him who I should know at the party, and immediately introduced me to a potential customer for my company. The moment when the conversation ended, Gerber pushed me To another circle, where I made a precious connection that, unexpectedly, can lead to a corporate partnership. The model continued all evening. And he didn't only do it with me. He worked in the room, people together, avoiding conversations that involved themselves, and seem to delight in parachute, linking stranger after Stranger, gerber is perhaps one of the best known representatives of a growing class of transpersons: Full-time business connectors. Groupsits YEC network, or Sandbox (to which I belong), the Summit series and the myriad of programs of incubator and mentorship are popping up in technological hubs make sense of human noise generated by our multipletose connections. I call them SuperConnectors because they connect others more significantly than the algorithms at the moment, and they cannot survive unless they are excellent in it. If the superconnectors are customization engines for entrepreneurs, then Gerber is the Pandora of Gen-Y. Networking. His introductions within YEC helped entrepreneurs collect millions of dollars, find business partners and receive coverage in national magazines. And this, in turn, earned him talking about concerts at the White House, a column traded internationally on entrepreneurship for Inc. and frequent television appearances. Those, in another turn, helped him grow YEC and link even more entrepreneurs to opportunities. This model, practiced by modern superconnectors, is carried out exactly as the professor of Wharton Professor ADAM Grant! Help others increase net productivity and success for both helpers and help. »« The number one problem with networking is that people are out alone » says Gerber. "My main priority when I'm driving my members is not saying, "How can this guy benefit from Yec or further my career?" "I'm thinking, "How can I help that person?" "Historically, there have always been people who can simply unlock the doors; Usually these are difficult people to reach as senators, celebrities, bigships in the industry. Today's business superconnectors are people who can access them; Their task is to show someone the right door and present the person with the key to it. And, fortunately for most of us, more than they are popping up all the time. "Look at entrepreneurs and offers, and for me, very few come from a cold call," Betha explains. "I think that there have always been secretly textifying connectivity relationships together over the years, but now it is brought to light because it is speeding up rapidly from social networking." What are also different today It is, through the same internet that fills our email boxes and counts of followers with spam, now we are able to fill the worlds that were previously isolated geographically or along the industrial lines. App developers at Durham, N.C., can connect with hoteliers in San Francisco and do amazing things together. Entrepreneurs in New York can be contacted with artists in L.A. and change their lives. And perhaps even more important, it is through this mixing of people and ideas disparate from opposite angles that occur Transformative innovation. The flocks have a way of showing every time people feel common problems. In the case of the network overload, the opportunists are generous and experienced peer-to-peer business matchmaker. And so it's fantastic because, while some of us were born to be the IL At the party that everyone knows, to understand great things, the rest of us just needs to know that guy. [Image: Flickr User Gavin Schaefer] Things could become really serious if we do not face the growing threat of antibiotic resistance. Throughout the world, millions of people could die from easily curable diseases. Children's birth and routine operations could become more risky. Healthcare costs could increase sharply because infections become more difficult to treat. Without steps to safeguard antibiotic effectiveness, estimates point to \$100 trillion of economic damage per year by 2050, and perhaps up to 10 million additional deaths. The longitude award is focused on an area of potential solutions: test "to show when antibiotics are necessary and, if they are, which to use. The British \$15 million challenge is giving an incentive to universities, companies and individuals to find tools that show when a particular antibiotic is likely to be effective in patients. Or when other treatments could be better. Most of all, tools need to diagnose resistance to the point of attention, when it can inform the medical decision-making process. "Fourth, you have to take a swab from the throat and then cultivate insects in the lab," says Roger Highfield, a member of the Prize Committee, explaining the laborious process. "If you're sitting in front of your doctor with a really raw throat, we don't have something that can give you an immediate answer there and then. "The longitude award takes its name from a challenge Called by the British government in 1714 to solve the "PROBLEMA DI LONGITUDE." In the morning, Britain was losing many ships at sea because the navigators could not accurately trace longitude. The award was designed to encourage innovation in navigation (which has done, although not particularly successfully: the full prize has never been awarded). Three hundred years later, there was a renaissance in public innovation contests, with challenges of multimillion . The longitude prize, organized by Nesta, a non-profit innovation group, is intended to work in five years, with prizes awarded every few months. Sixty-five teams have arrived so far. Below are some approaches suggested by the committee members - "General ideas for the type of things we are looking for "like wearing Highfield. Scannerinspired by the Star Trek tricorder, this device would use infrared lasers to "chemical blood interrogation" to expose the "Mune fingerprints of some bacteria", says Highfield. It would analyze our vital signs, requiring only touching a patient's skin, then sending data to a separate computer. There are already a set of devices similar to tricorderMarket or development, including this "noninvasive" The glucose monitor, even if nothing for drug resistance. Attachmending of the mobile phone, you can imagine a detection device in the form of an attachment smartphone. The device itself would have been low with little little processing; The phone would make the analysis necessary and storing data. "Cà " is a real potential that a breakthrough in the field of cheap novel diagnostics will be facilitated through the adaptation of mobile devices, the Committee says. The personal favorite of Highfield is as simple as it comes. It is a test for the strept throat in the form of a lollipop that changes color in the presence of streptococcus bacteria. Because? Because millions of people go to the doctor every year with a sore throat, some of which are the result of bacteria and some the result of other causes. Being able to judge quickly when the actual strept bacteria is involved would reduce the odds of doctors who prescribe antibiotics for something that are not effective against, like a virus. Lateral flow testChome a pregnancy test, this kit would take a sample of urine, blood or saliva and, through the capillary action, drag it into a central room where it would come into contact with a detection agent, as an antibody. If the destination molecule was present, a line will appear, giving doctors a rapid sense of what infection is present. "That would look for specific genetic markers, such as those for antibiotic resistance, Highfield says. Nanobots most speculatively, nanobots-tiny swimming machines - could roam inside our body, returning back to the status of our bacteria. "Nanobots could have functional knowledge and fundamental and advanced measurement tools to monitor body health. For example, they could evaluate for signs of inflammation, which is a well-known indicator of infection, the Committee says. There are several bots in development, but, still, nothing ready for the first time. Finally, a diagnostic device could come in the form of a "mini laboratory" that heads simultaneously more samples (or test a sample for many things). The device has the potential to test for ten different types of infection and the corresponding resistances as possible to the most common antibiotics used to treat them, the presentation says. There are already USB size tests for sequencing the gene on the point, which could be used in this device. Of course, the diagnosis of resistance is just a way to deal with the biggest problem. We could also use less drugs, particularly in agriculture, find better ways to monitor drug use, particularly in countries with broader controls, and create larger incentives for the new drug development. Currently, they say experts, there is little encouraging big pharma to enter antibiotics, despite all concerns about their excessive use. Too much use.

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