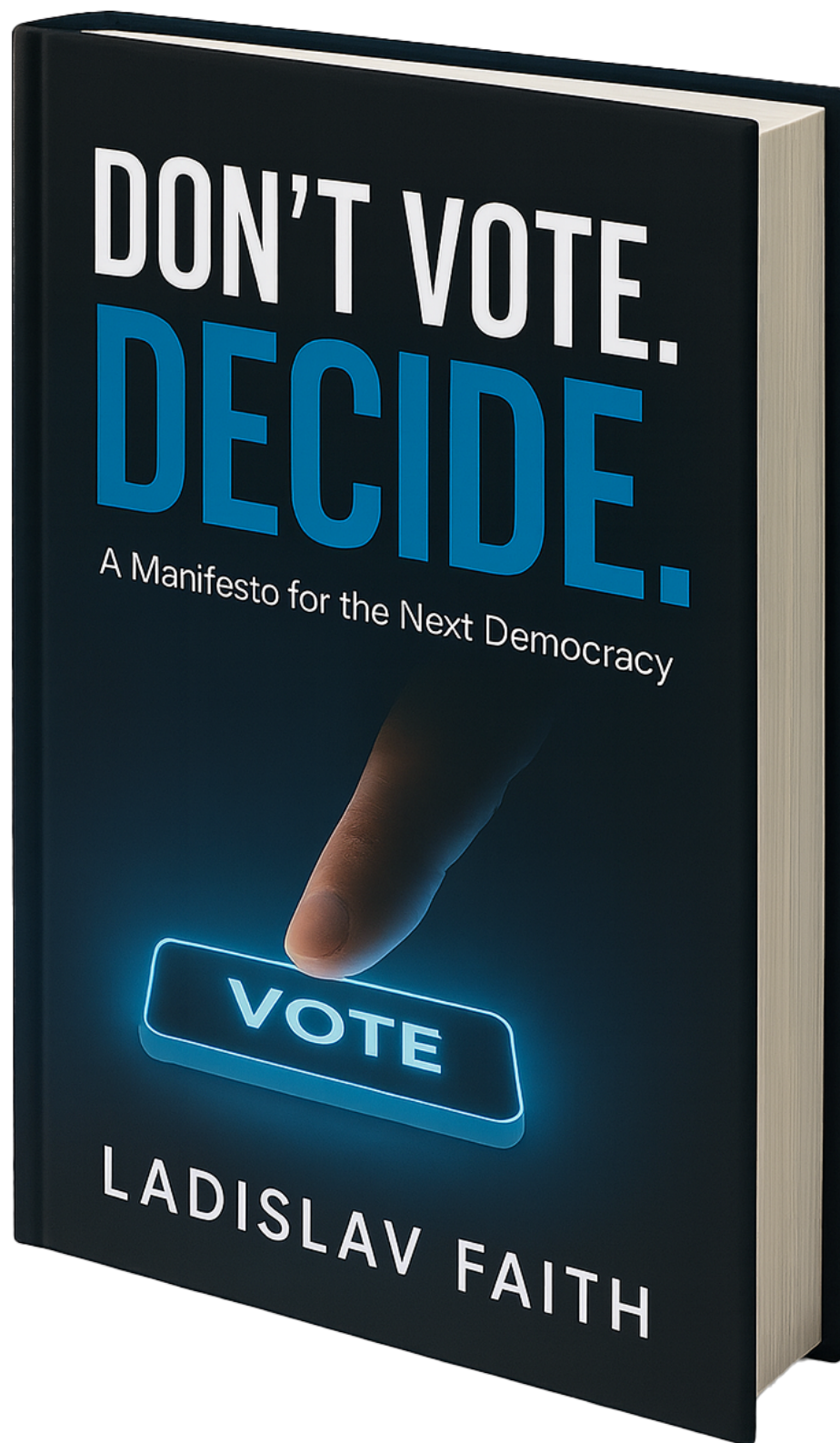


AI Will Turn Elections into Decisions. The New Book DON'T VOTE. DECIDE. Maps a Post-Party Future.

Documentary filmmaker Ladislav Faith outlines a practical model: citizens vote in an app, while artificial intelligence acts as the civil servant that executes and audits their will.



New York City, New York Nov 1, 2025 ([IssueWire.com](https://www.IssueWire.com)) - Democracy may soon face the most profound transformation in its history — one that could make political parties obsolete.

In *DON'T VOTE. DECIDE.*, filmmaker Ladislav Faith presents a working blueprint: people vote directly in an app on high-impact issues, and artificial intelligence executes and verifies those decisions — instantly, transparently, without rhetoric.

“AI is not meant to govern. It’s meant to serve.”
(Chapter 6 – Artificial Intelligence as a Civil Servant)

The book portrays AI as the state’s “conscience accountant”: a system that flags waste, compares costs to outcomes, and corrects distortions in real time.
This isn’t rule by machines; it’s about making human decisions fast, auditable, and revisable.
Faith argues that if machines can optimize logistics and medicine, they can also help manage public will — not by replacing it, but by processing it fairly and precisely.

Modern democracies, he writes, run on outdated operating systems — systems designed for the 19th century, not for a connected world where information travels faster than policy.
People live in real time, but they still vote in intervals. Data updates daily; laws don’t.
DON'T VOTE. DECIDE. suggests that democracy’s real weakness is not corruption or ideology, but latency — the time gap between collective awareness and collective action.

At the same time, the book argues that political parties were brilliant in the age of stagecoaches — but in an era of real-time communication, they’re obsolete.

“Political parties aren’t evil. They’re just software that forgot to update.”
(Chapter 3 – Political Parties: A Temporary Fix That Rusted)

Faith envisions citizens using secure digital platforms to decide on budget priorities, social programs, or environmental action.
Each proposal would carry measurable data: cost, expected outcome, and long-term impact.
Once approved by majority, the system would trigger automated execution, with AI monitoring transparency and compliance at every step.
The goal is not to eliminate institutions, but to make them responsive — turning politics into a continuous process instead of a distant ritual.
It’s not about speed, but about precision and traceability.

The book also asks a broader question: if people can rate a driver or a movie in seconds, why can’t they co-manage their government with similar immediacy?
Faith’s answer is that they can — once trust is rebuilt not around personalities, but around verifiable data and open systems.

Ultimately, *DON'T VOTE. DECIDE.* frames a new social contract between citizens and technology — one in which intelligence, both human and artificial, collaborates rather than competes.
It’s a call to rethink democracy before it becomes a relic, and to design participation for a century that no

longer waits four years to make a decision.

The question is no longer whether democracy can evolve — but whether we will allow it to.

DON'T VOTE. DECIDE. is not anti-democratic; it's a user manual for democracy's upgrade — less promise, more delivery.

A vision where politics becomes operations and accountability returns to citizens, powered by technologies that already exist but remain politically unused.

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