

Digital ID Chip: Will the UN Decide What You Can Buy or Sell?

Imposing mandatory digital identification on every nation on the entire planet has become a primary goal for the global elite. It isn't going to happen tomorrow, but eventually the plan is to get virtually everyone in the world into the system. If the global elite get their way, a time will come when you will not be able to buy or sell anything on the internet without logging in with your digital identity chip. You won't be able to go to school, get a job or open a bank account without your digital identity chip either. In essence, you will become a complete outcast from society.

I have been astounded by what I have discovered. Leo Hohmann and a few others have been writing about this, but the general population has no idea what the global elite have planned. All the way back in September 2018, the United Nations established the "U.N. Legal Identity Agenda Task Force."

Inspired by the secretary-general's determination to tackle the global problem of statelessness (affecting more than 10 million people worldwide), but also noting the wider (and larger) issue of lack of legal identity, the Secretary-General's Executive Committee, in January 2018, mandated the deputy secretary-general to convene "U.N. entities to develop, in collaboration with the World Bank Group, a common approach to the broader issue of registration and legal identity." To operationalize the decision of the Executive Committee, an inter-agency coordination mechanism—the U.N. Legal Identity Agenda Task Force (UNLIA TF)—was established from September 2018, where 13 U.N. agencies, under the chairmanship of UNDP, UNICEF and the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs, are working together to try to

assist member states in achieving SDG target 16.9.

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One of the responsibilities of this task force is to “oversee the implementation of the UN LIA at the regional and national level”. The following comes from the official U.N. website:

- To oversee the implementation of the UN LIA at the regional and national level;
- To develop and maintain normative work related to the UN LIA (with UNDESA leading as normative focal point);
- To fully engage in fund raising, advocacy and communication of the UN LIA;
- To convoke UN system-wide meetings to advance the implementation of the UN LIA;
- To brief the DSG and other senior UN principals as required (including the Strategic Results Group on SDG Implementation) on latest developments in the implementation of the UN LIA;
- To support the UNDP Administrator in his role as member of the WBG ID4D programme’s High-Level Advisory Council.

The United Nations Development Program is on the ground in 170 different countries and territories, and it has become one of the key U.N. agencies that is working to advance this agenda.

On the UNDP website, the entity has an entire page that discusses what it intends to do, arguing that “embracing digitalization” will help to close the “global identity gap.”

Legal identity serves as a fundamental gateway to accessing both public and private services. However, a staggering 850 million people worldwide lack the means to establish their identity. Embracing digitalization offers a pathway to bridging this global identity gap, with digital legal

identity serving as a cornerstone of digital public infrastructure, fostering interoperability among diverse systems.

Whenever they want to sell us on some horrible new thing that they want to do, they make it sound like it is something that is necessary to help the poor and needy.

The UNDP has listed five “compelling reasons” why digital identification must be imposed on the entire planet. The first reason they give is that digital identification will allow them to track all of us.

Digital legal identities offer a unique means of tracking population movements, facilitating swift access to essential information for each human being.

I’m sorry, but I don’t ever want the U.N. to track my movements.

I am sure you feel the same way.

The second reason they give is that it will allow governments to register people more quickly during major disasters.

Several countries are adopting digital IDs to register disaster impacts, aiding in the comprehensive understanding of these events. With support from UNDP, countries are establishing tracking systems to collect data from various agencies, including environment, health, public works, transport, agriculture, statistics and others at national, provincial and subnational levels.

So what would happen during a long-term global emergency such as a pandemic?

Would everyone be required to register for “assistance” with their national governments?

The third reason they give is that digital identification is necessary for “identifying vulnerable populations and critical infrastructure.”

Digital IDs aid in identifying vulnerable populations and critical infrastructure, thereby bolstering resilience and guaranteeing a dependable energy supply during adverse events like extreme weather, seismic activity, wildfires or power grid failures. Utility providers and emergency services can utilize this personal data during disasters to precisely locate individuals in need of special assistance, including those reliant on medical equipment powered by electricity or facing mobility challenges. Targeted support ensures that the most vulnerable members of the community receive prompt assistance and access to necessary energy resources.

In other words, when things go wrong, digital identification will make it easier for governments to “help” us.

We just have to give away all of our privacy first.

The fourth reason they give is that digital identification will help fight “climate change” because it will allow governments to “track energy consumption” and “inspire behavior change.”

Leveraging digital legal ID data to track energy consumption, inspire behavior change and enhance sustainability measures can mitigate climate-related disasters.

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In other words, they want to monitor how much energy you are using.

If you use too much, lowering your social credit score will

inspire you to use less energy.

The fifth reason they give is that digital identification that is tied “directly to digital wallets” will allow authorities to encourage people to fight “climate change.”

By offering rewards or subsidies directly to digital wallets, individuals are encouraged to invest in renewable energy, leading to broader adoption and increased participation in sustainable energy initiatives.

Ultimately, linking your financial life to your digital identification is such an important part of their program.

They will know what you buy, what you sell and everything else that you are doing online.

In fact, eventually they want to make it impossible to conduct any commerce on the internet at all unless you have digital identification.

They argue that forcing everyone to reveal who they really are will make the internet safer for everyone.

But of course the potential for tyranny would be off the charts.

Once you have the ability to track the behavior of everyone on the planet and you also have the ability to exclude people that are unwilling to submit to your demands from the system, you would be able to exercise a level of control over the globe that is unprecedented in the entire history of humanity.

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