

North American Union: Implanting microchips in national ID cards

Mexico Prepares its Citizens for the Grand Merger into the NAU

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In this era of enhanced foods, enhanced bioweapons and WMDs, enhanced vaccines, enhanced military strategies, and enhanced interrogations, come enhanced driving licenses.

Many of us have sincerely hoped that these technological advancements and alleged enhancements would eventually rub off on ethics in government and business. We also hoped that the Obama administration would create a new government division led by a new "Czar" to deal strictly with ethical issues. Unfortunately, we got instead Obama's futile and pricey "Czars "R" US," and a prospective enhanced driving license, which justifies the existence of a costly and useless Homeland Security Department (The Orwellian ministry of lies).

With a magical microchip, the wizards of our corporate government have suddenly created a new world that is easily monitored, controlled, and manipulated.

An enhanced driving license will contain the infamous microchip called "RFID" for radio frequency identification. These microchips can track the proles everywhere they go. Having them inserted into a driving license is the prelude to the eventual implanting of these microchips into the bodies of every human being, which many Christians believe it to be "the mark of the beast."

RFID works on a deceptively simple principle. An object is implanted or "tagged" with a small computer chip. The chip is monitored wirelessly by a "reader" that identifies its unique signature, and whatever information is on the chip is automatically stored in a linked database. What makes this different from classic "bar codes" is that the data storage capacity for RFID enables each and every tagged item to have its own unique identifier, whereas the bar code system has one code for an entire class of item. [1].

Enhanced driver's licenses have these built-in radio chips providing an identifying number or information that can be accessed by a remote reading unit while the license is inside a wallet or purse. The technology already had been implemented in Washington State , where it is promoted as an alternative to a passport for traveling to Canada . So far, the program is optional. But there are other agreements already approved with Michigan , Vermont , New York and Arizona, and plans are under way in other states, including Texas.[4].

On July 28, 2009, President Felipe Calderon proclaimed that Mexico will start issuing nationwide identity cards for its citizens starting this year and by 2012 everyone will have one.

The cards will carry the bearer's photograph. It will also include information on fingerprints and biometric data, including facial and iris scans, on a magnetic strip.

Most Mexicans currently use their voter ID cards for identification. These cards which contain a photo, signature and one fingerprint will continue to be issued. [3].

Interior Secretary Fernando Gomez Mont said on Tuesday July 28, 2009 that the new cards will help in the fight against organized crime, and ensure transparency in government aid programs. [3].

Ironically, the Good Samaritan government of Mexico did not realize that drug traffickers frequently use false identification documents to evade law enforcement. The Mexican population like a good sheep heading to the slaughter house will follow their Mexican leaders into perdition.

It is difficult for people to take a political stand when they are starved and impoverished as in the case of Mexico and many developing countries.

Not surprisingly, Mexico will be fully ready and microchipped by the time the North American Union is fully operative.

Katherine Albrecht's radio talk show host, outspoken activist (active in the AntiChips.com and SpyChips.com websites) and RFID nemesis, had Michigan State Rep. Paul Opsommer on her radio program in February of 2009, who said that the government appears to be using a national anti-terrorism plan requiring people to document their identities as they enter the United States to promote the technology.

"The Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative was just about proving you were a citizen, not that you had to do it by any specific kind of technology." He also added, "We are close to the point now that if you don't want RFID in any of your documents that you can't leave the country or get back into it." In addition, Opsommer stated that his own state sought an exception to the growing federal move toward driver's licenses with an electronic ID chip, and he was told that was "unlikely," because "They were trying to harmonize these standards with Canada and Mexico [so] it had to apply to everybody." [4].

Many countries besides the Security and Prosperity Partnership members have jumped on the RFID bandwagon, which has become a multibillion dollar global enterprise.

On July 15, 2009, the Indian government announced that India is going to issue biometric ID cards to its 1.2 billion citizens. The Government in Delhi recently created the Unique Identification Authority, a new state department charged with the task of assigning every living Indian an exclusive number. It will also be responsible for gathering and electronically storing their personal details, at a predicted cost of at least £3 billion. [2].

Compulsory national identity cards are used in about 100 countries including Germany, France, Belgium, Greece, Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain.

German police can detain people who are not carrying their ID card for up to 24 hours.

South Korean, Brazilian, Italian and Malaysian ID cards contain fingerprints. Cards in some countries contain information on any distinguishing marks of the holder. In the European Union some cards can be used instead of a passport for European travel. ID cards are not

used yet in the US , Canada , New Zealand , Australia , the Irish Republic , and the Nordic countries. [2].

Conclusion

Is the implanting of microchips in national ID cards and eventually in humans the mark of the beast, or is it a clear sign of corporate greed and government tyranny?

Do you feel safer now since governments (including our own) are and will be in total control of your movements, purchases, and whereabouts like a good father or a big brother who is looking out for the safety and well-being of his poor, vulnerable and helpless younger children?

Man's self-awareness, narcissism, and intense need for self-preservation have compelled him to sublimate and suppress his own evil. Evil deeds are not foreign to human nature, despite our psychological defenses that range from denial to repression and sublimation. You only have to look at wars to realize that "Evil is the true human nature." That is the main reason why religious leaders and their cohorts of government demagogues have used fear and control throughout the ages to allegedly tame the beast in their populations. Sadly, they have purposefully forgotten to tame themselves, knowing well that one beast can never tame another, and realizing that their willful venture is specifically choreographed to dominate and exploit the rest of the herd.

Notes

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