

What's Next to the Moon? An "Apex Body" and Digital ID to Rule Us All

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United Nations recently published three new Policy Briefs "to provide more detail on certain proposals contained in <u>Our Common Agenda</u>" – The UN Secretary-General's vision for the future of global cooperation that will be decided at "The Summit of the Future" in September 2024.

These briefings; <u>A Global Digital Compact</u>, <u>Reforms to the International Financial</u> <u>Architecture</u> and <u>The Future of Outer Space Governance</u> sets out a chilling course for our future.

Among the proposals are a new "apex body" in charge of the entire financial system that will "enhance its coherence and align its priorities with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development." This could, according to Secretary-General António Guterres, be done through a "Biennial Summit between the Group of 20, Economic and Social Council, the Secretary-General, and heads of international financial institutions."

This will further integrate the G20 with the United Nations into a body that can be described as an economic Security Council. It also seems like a perfect nest for the "apex predators" that runs the international banking system.

A vital part of the agenda is also digital connectivity and the establishment of a *Global Digital Compact*. This can be described as a cybernetic organ, consisting of a digitally connected network of people, entities, devices, and things, that easily can be directed by those who run the system. In the Policy Brief it is for example explained how digitisation will help to achieve the global goals. The suggestions happens to be very similar to what World Economic Forum and PwC prescribed in their report <u>Unlocking Technologies for the Global</u>

<u>Goals</u> in 2020. A Digital ID is a cornerstone in this work and is among other things seen as a way to reduce poverty.



Digital IDs linked with bank or mobile money accounts can improve the delivery of social protection coverage and serve to better reach eligible beneficiaries. Digital technologies may help to reduce leakage, errors and costs in the design of social protection programmes.

This may, however, come at a cost. In the UN Secretary-General's High-level Panel on Digital Cooperations report *Age of Digital Interdependence* from 2019, it is stated that:

A digital ID can help unlock new opportunities but can also introduce new risks and challenges. They can be used to undermine human rights – for example, by enabling civil society to be targeted, or selected groups to be excluded from social benefits.

Will you get your social protection coverage if you don't comply with vaccinations or other measures introduced to achieve the SDGs? Probably not. This can later be fused with a social credit system and Central Bank Digital Currency (CBDC) – which is now being introduced and <u>tested</u> in many countries across the world. To receive your daily bread you have to obey and accept the instructions from the Masters that run the show. If the UN declares a "<u>Planetary Emergency</u>" this will have severe consequences for our freedoms (as we experienced during the pandemic).

In the Policy Brief – A Global Digital Compact the authors truthfully are mentioning the rising inequality after the pandemic.

Digital technologies are accelerating the concentration of economic power in an ever smaller group of elites and companies: the combined wealth of technology billionaires, \$2.1 trillion in 2022, is greater than the annual gross domestic product of more than half of the Group of 20 economies.

But it seems that United Nations has a somewhat peculiar way of solving this problem. Not only do they strive towards digitising everything – they have also partnered with Big Tech in order to achieve this.

The <u>UN Secretary-General's High-level Panel on Digital Cooperation</u> was led by Melinda Gates from Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation (according to the bio, Melinda "helped develop many of the company's multimedia products" during her time at Microsoft) and tech billionaire Jack Ma from the Chinese Ali Baba Group.

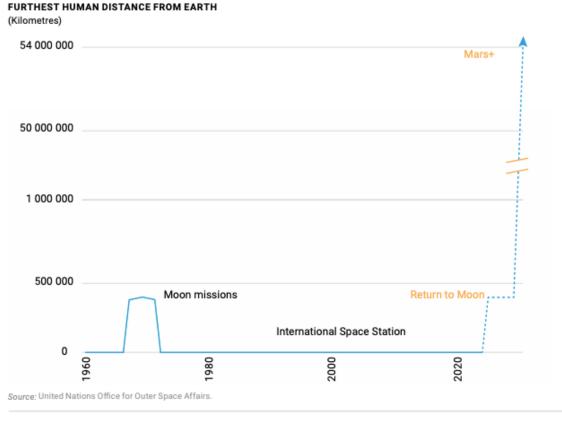
This comes with assistance from Young Global Leaders like Mohammed Al Gergawi(chairman of the high-tech Mecca gathering – World Government Summit in Dubai), and Marina Kolesnik (Russia/Ukraine) as well as a "generous" contribution from the World Economic Forums Center for the Fourth Industrial Revolution.

Ali Baba developed Chinas Social Credit System through their subsidiary Ant Group whereas

Microsoft promotes Digital ID in the <u>ID2020 Alliance</u> together with GAVI – The Vacccine Alliance and the ever so present Rockefeller Foundation.

United Nations seems to have hired a gang of robbers to manage the bank. These are the "trustees of the material universe for future generations" as stated in the global business elites' <u>Davos Manifesto</u> from 1973.

And now our "generous" tech billionaires are heading for Outer Space. The last Policy Brief (<u>The Future of Outer Space Governance</u>) formulates the grand vision to reestablish a presence on the moon with a way station (<u>Lunar Gateway</u>) and the development of a base at the south pole of the Moon as well as conducting a manned mission to the red planet (Elon Musk's SpaceX).





These are old fantasies from the late 1940s that never seem to materialise. But their "space-based opportunities" also highlight the "important link between outer space and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development" with the importance of satellite surveillance to "track deforestation, monitor protected areas for illegal poaching and fishing and assess biodiversity changes" as well as track our every move through the global navigation satellite systems.



Space is utilized for urban planning and smart, sustainable cities, which is vital for climate action as cities are responsible for more than 70 per cent of global emissions. Identifying heat spots in cities, monitoring the cooling effect of green spaces, analysing air quality and crime trends are among other examples of how space improves life in urban areas.



Satellite imagery can help monitor the efficient use of natural resources in a consistent and repeatable manner across the Earth. Space assets are widely used for resource analysis towards the sustainable management of forests, open-air mines, water reservoirs, logging, fisheries, crops and many other resources.



Space technology and applications are crucial for effective climate action, for instance, through climate change monitoring, weather forecasting, disaster management and response. More than half of the essential climate variables (characterizing Earth's climate) are monitored from space.



Satellite data are essential for mapping and monitoring natural and protected areas, fishing vessel tracking and navigation, monitoring illegal fishing, assessing marine and coastal health and identifying algal blooms.

As WEF-trustee and Climate Prophet/Profiteer Al Gore proclaimed with a giggle in the commercial for his satellite surveillance project <u>Climate Trace</u>: "And most importantly... NO MORE HIDING".

Are these people insane? How can the construction of a digital world brain really contribute to a greener and healthier planet?

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