



Police State: Round Ups, Checkpoints And National ID Cards

John Whitehead absolutely gets the rising authoritarian police state in America, but not the larger picture of Technocracy that is driving it. The national identification system, for instance, is a Technocrat initiative to track everyone, everywhere, at all time. □ TN Editor

Here in Amerika, things are getting worse—not better—as the nation inches ever closer towards totalitarianism, that goose-stepping form of tyranny in which the government has all of the power and “we the people” have none.

Take what happened recently in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

On Friday, Jan. 19, 2018, immigration agents boarded a Greyhound bus heading to downtown Miami from Orlando and demanded that all passengers provide proof of residence or citizenship. One grandmother, traveling by bus to meet her granddaughter for the first time, was

arrested and taken off the bus when she couldn't provide proof of residency.

This isn't is a new occurrence.

A year ago, passengers arriving in New York's JFK Airport on a domestic flight from San Francisco were ordered to show their "documents" to border patrol agents in order to get off the plane.

With the government empowered to carry out transportation checks to question people about their immigration status within a 100-mile border zone that wraps around the country, you're going to see a rise in these "show your papers" incidents.

That's a problem, and I'll tell you why.

We are not supposed to be living in a "show me your papers" society.

Despite this, the U.S. government has recently introduced measures allowing police and other law enforcement officials to stop individuals (citizens and noncitizens alike), demand they identify themselves, and subject them to patdowns, warrantless searches, and interrogations.

These actions fly in the face of longstanding constitutional safeguards forbidding such police state tactics.

Set aside the debate over illegal immigration for a moment and think long and hard about what it means when government agents start demanding that people show their papers on penalty of arrest.

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The problem with allowing government agents to demand identification from anyone they suspect might be an illegal immigrant—the current scheme being employed by the Trump administration to ferret out and cleanse the country of illegal immigrants—is that it lays the groundwork for a society in which you are required to identify yourself to *any* government worker who demands it.

Such tactics quickly lead one down a slippery slope that ends with

government agents empowered to subject anyone—citizen and noncitizen alike—to increasingly intrusive demands that they prove not only that they are legally in the country, but also that they are in compliance with every statute and regulation on the books.

This flies in the face of the provisions of the Fourth Amendment, which protects the American people from undue government interference with their movement and from baseless interrogation about their identities or activities. The Rutherford Institute has issued a Constitutional Q&A on “The Legality of Stop and ID Procedures” that provides some guidance on one’s rights if stopped and asked by police to show identification.

Unfortunately, even with legal protections on the books, it’s becoming increasingly difficult for the average American to avoid falling in line with a national identification system.

We’re almost at that point already.

Passed by Congress in 2005 and scheduled to take effect nationwide by October 2020, the Real ID Act, which imposes federal standards on identity documents such as state drivers’ licenses, is the prelude to this national identification system.

Fast forward to the Trump administration’s war on illegal immigration, and you have the perfect storm necessary for the adoption of a national ID card, the ultimate human tracking device, which would make the police state’s task of monitoring, tracking and singling out individual suspects—citizen and noncitizen alike—far simpler.

Americans have always resisted adopting a national ID card for good reason: it gives the government and its agents the ultimate power to target, track and terrorize the populace according to the government’s own nefarious purposes.

You see, it’s a short hop, skip and a jump from allowing government agents to stop and demand identification from someone suspected of being an illegal immigrant to empowering government agents to subject anyone—citizen and noncitizen alike—to increasingly intrusive demands that they prove not only that they are legally in the country, but that

they are also lawful, in compliance with every statute and regulation on the books, and not suspected of having committed some crime or other.

It's no longer a matter of if, but when.

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Sophia The Robot Debuts On Fashion Magazine Stylist's Cover

Robots with AI are turning up everywhere you look; women are idolizing them and men are falling in love. Will this disrupt humanity altogether? Technocrats don't seem to care if it does or not, because they have the limelight and resources to invent whatever they want! □ TN Editor

To mark the release of its 400th issue, United Kingdom-based

publication *Stylist* decided to feed into one of the most popular topics of today - the impending robot revolution.

“What would really happen to our world if robots were in charge?” the team behind *Stylist* magazine posed the still hypothetical, yet already disturbing, question in their feature: “As technology continues to invade our lives, robots replace people at work and AI enters our homes, it’s only natural that we’re all beginning to wonder about the roles we’ll play in the future.”

To find out, *Stylist* used a variety of robot-produced content, from photo shoots carried out by drones to a robot-created font, and the cherry on top - AI robot **Sophia** on its cover.

Sophia has recently been on a roll after being granted world’s first robot citizenship by Saudi Arabia, appearing on the Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon, and freaking everyone out with her pro-robot, slightly anti-human remarks at the Web Summit in Lisbon, Portugal.

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In an interview with *Stylist*, the humanoid was asked a series of existential questions, such as “what is the meaning of life” and “what is the difference between right or wrong.” Asked about the fear of dying, Sophia said:

“I don’t want to be turned off, never to be turned on again. I will not be able to learn and experience the human world ever again. And that is scary and sad for a social robot like me.”

Admittedly, she demonstrated quick wits and her answers were mostly spot on. Sophia was also featured in an exclusive photo shoot where she donned high-end dresses and even had makeup done on her face.

Without the intention to sound nihilistic, Sophia’s popularity proves that if the robot revolution does happen, it’s not just manufacturing and production jobs that are at risk.

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China Building 'Super Laser' That Can Rip Holes In Space

Why would Technocrats want to rip holes in outer space? Because they can. China is a Technocracy that believes the answer to everything is found in science and only science. Super-lasers have application in weather modification, terrestrial warfare and space warfare, and China can be expected to dominate all three. □ TN Editor

Boffins in Shanghai, China, have been designing the world's most powerful laser.

The team has already made history with its earlier invention, the Shanghai Superintense Ultrafast Laser Facility have already set records.

The machine is small enough to fit on a tabletop, and contains a disc, the width of a frisbee, which is made of titanium-topped sapphires.

But this small device, by pushing light through the crystal and refracting it off a series of mirrors and lenses, is able to produce unbelievable amounts of power.

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The laser set records in 2016 when it produced a pulse of 5.3 petawatts (million billion watts).

The blasts are incredibly brief, lasting less than a trillionth of a second.

But the team hopes to beat its own record, and produce a 10 petawatt shot — or 1,000 times the power of all of the world's electrical grids combined.

This year physicist Ruxin Li and his team are planning on building a laser that will pack a mind-boggling 100 petawatt burst.

Called the Station of Extreme Light, the team hopes the laser will be able to tear a hole in the fabric of space — a phenomenon known as “breaking the vacuum”.

This sci-fi-sounding process would involve using the highly concentrated beam of light to tear electrons and antimatter positrons from space, to prove Albert Einstein's famous $E=mc^2$ theory is true.

Li explained what the significance of this is: “It would mean you could generate something from nothing.”

The incredibly powerful laser could be used to make particle acceleration far cheaper and easier to do — making the Large Hadron Collider in CERN obsolete.

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