

## **1984 is Happening Now – Part Four**

*And he causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their foreheads: and that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name*

—Revelation 13:16-17, KJV

We live in an era of rapidly developing technology.

Well, to be precise, it's an era of rapidly *released* technology.

Many of the concepts upon which this technology is based are nearly a century old and are hinted at in H.G. Wells' *The Time Machine*, *The Shape of Things to Come*, *The Open Conspiracy* and *New World Order*, and Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*.

The research and development of this technology was well underway over a half-century ago and expedited at the close of the Second World War, when the United States spirited Nazi scientists out of Germany and into Area 51 as part of Operation Paperclip.

The finished product—the real hardware—has been ready since the 1980s, but has been kept under wraps until an event befell us that would prepare the masses for its introduction.

9-11 provided that event.

Now we have all sorts of devices to—we are told—ensure our safety, protect us from identity theft, and make our artificially fast-paced lives run more smoothly.

Those are some of the reasons for the implementation of this technology, but behind those reasons are the *real* reasons.

We are currently being induced to use a fingerprint scan for the purpose of store transactions or to gain access to any number of venues (nightclubs seem especially inclined to utilize this).

In either of these cases, upon first inspection, the usage of a fingerprint scan doesn't seem to be that unreasonable.

But think again.

Whereas now we can use a credit or debit card—which, admittedly, is a cashless transaction—we still have the option to pay with cash or check. The fingerprint scan, however, though it may have offer us protection from identity theft, completely separates us from our money and would do away with all traditional forms of payment.

In the case of a scan allowing us entrance into an establishment: Are you serious? What or who is being protected here? And into what data bases have you been entered for the privilege of socializing?

And, too, the fingerprint scan is softening us up for something bigger and more evasive: The barcode tattoo.

Consider that, in 1999, Thomas W. Heeter of Houston, Texas, received a patent (Number 5,878,155) from the United States Patent and Trademark Office ([www.uspto.gov](http://www.uspto.gov)) for a "Method for verifying human identity during electronic sales transactions."

In the abstract it is stated:

"A method is presented for facilitating sales transactions by electronic media. A bar code or a design is tattooed on an individual. Before the sales transaction can be consummated, the tattoo is scanned with a scanner. Characteristics about the scanned

tattoo are compared to characteristics about other tattoos stored on a computer database in order to verify the identity of the buyer. Once verified, the seller may be authorized to debit the buyer's electronic bank account in order to consummate the transaction. The seller's electronic bank account may be similarly updated.”

Did you catch that?

*A bar code or a design is tattooed on an individual.*

Sound like the Mark of the Beast?

No? Well, it gets better.

How about taking a chip?

One of the subsidiaries of Applied Digital, a worldwide security product developer, is the manufacturer, VeriChip, which describes its chip as a “miniaturized, implantable radio frequency identification device (RFID) that has the potential to be used in a variety of security, financial, and other applications. About the size of a grain of rice, each VeriChip product contains a unique verification number and will be available in several formats. The verification number is captured by briefly passing a proprietary scanner over the VeriChip. A small amount of radio frequency energy passes from the scanner energizing the dormant VeriChip, which then emits a radio frequency signal transmitting the verification number.”

One of the benefits of the chip, the promotional text states, is that “unlike conventional forms of identification, VeriChip cannot be lost, stolen, misplaced or counterfeited” and can be implanted “via a quick, painless outpatient procedure (much like getting a shot), the VeriChip can be scanned when necessary . . .” and “. . . provides instant access to the Global VeriChip Subscriber (GVS) Registry—through secure, password protected web access to subscriber-supplied information.”

Another Applied Digital subsidiary, warm and fuzzily named Digital Angel, has been very bold about the application of chips regarding human beings.

The movement began in early 2001 when the company began manufacturing bracelets or *wristwatches* with “full DA functionality, providing location and bio-monitoring via the Digital Angel Delivery System.”

On the Digital Angel website (<http://www.digitalangelcorp.com>), it states that the wristwatch applications include two that, I believe, are much more interesting than the others: “monitoring the medical condition of at-risk patients; tracking endangered wildlife or household pets . . .”

That sounds great on face. But where are we going with this?

Well, after 9-11, Digital Angel soon made the jump from external wristwatches to implanted chips in both at-risk humans and family pets.

Since then, and after all too many high-profile abductions of children, there is a movement to chip children.

Discussing this development, one of the representatives of Digital Angel, who appeared on the ABC morning show “The View,” gleefully stated—when questioned about the loss of privacy resultant from a trackable, implanted chip—that sometimes you must sacrifice freedom for security.

This is the ultimate ruse.

When did we all get stupid? When did we forget how to parent? When did we stop looking out for our neighbors or those in duress for no other reason than they are our fellow human beings? When did we begin to invite invasions to our person—the one

sanctuary that should remain inviolate from external pressures and powers—to make life safer, more convenient?

You better start asking questions this very day because the ugly truth is, in the end, that which offers safety and convenience gains control over you.

Today's seemingly technological wonders may benefit humanity for now, for the time being, for a while, but when global socialism (euphemistic for totalitarianism) takes root, then all these implanted devices—chipped human beings, chipped cell phones, chipped vehicles—will eradicate privacy and the right to be left alone.

Further, the sad reality is that, when the masses one day get wise to their approaching enslavement, they will have already been betrayed by these wonderful gadgets.

And, then, there will be no turning back.

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