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The purpose of the federal government's neglect of protecting the border with Mexico is so that illegal immigrants can pass through it, virtually at will, in order to create a nearly open border. This accomplishes the globalists' objectives of weakening sovereignty and nationalism, developing economic strife, and fomenting discord between taxpaying citizens and illegal immigrants, which are necessary elements to implement the North American Union. Further, it sets the stage for amnesty and the federal government's immigration bill that would establish a national ID card for all workers, the inroad to REAL ID.

Arizona's new immigration law ([SB1070](#)) is controversial, but not for the reasons that mainstream media presents. It's controversy lies in the database collection on people, as opposed to racism- this illusion is used to create drama. California has threatened to boycott Arizona businesses, primarily travel- related services, including food and lodging. California stands to benefit by drawing tourism away from Arizona, and into California. It is also a way for California to deflect attention away from its own immigration problems by demonizing Arizona.

In response to Los Angeles City Council's vote to boycott Arizona, an Arizona [utility regulator](#) suggested "re-negotiation" of electrical power agreements with the City of Angels; while this is probably just another act in the theatre of distraction, Angelinos are already facing a [28% rate](#) hike in power bills as a result of political maneuvers and/ or incompetence.

However, Arizona's new immigration law may not be the picture of freedom and sovereignty that has been painted. Due to some language in the law, it is possible that any state agency or state subdivision may hand over any data on any person for any public benefit, service or license . This could set up a [national database](#) for free flowing information to the Department of Homeland Security. In effect, it paves the way to REAL ID, but without the official card; the disturbing issue behind REAL ID is the massive amounts of data that can be collected and tied together, in the possession of the federal government.

F. EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN FEDERAL LAW, OFFICIALS OR AGENCIES OF THIS STATE AND COUNTIES, CITIES, TOWNS AND OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS OF THIS STATE MAY NOT BE PROHIBITED OR IN ANY WAY BE RESTRICTED FROM SENDING, RECEIVING OR MAINTAINING INFORMATION RELATING TO THE IMMIGRATION STATUS OF ANY INDIVIDUAL OR EXCHANGING THAT INFORMATION WITH ANY OTHER FEDERAL, STATE OR LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL ENTITY FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICIAL PURPOSES:

1. DETERMINING ELIGIBILITY FOR ANY PUBLIC BENEFIT, SERVICE OR LICENSE PROVIDED BY ANY FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL OR OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THIS STATE.
2. VERIFYING ANY CLAIM OF RESIDENCE OR DOMICILE IF DETERMINATION OF RESIDENCE OR DOMICILE IS REQUIRED UNDER THE LAWS OF THIS STATE OR A JUDICIAL ORDER ISSUED PURSUANT TO A CIVIL OR CRIMINAL PROCEEDING IN THIS STATE.
3. CONFIRMING THE IDENTITY OF ANY PERSON WHO IS DETAINED.

A better solution would be to protect any information that is collected by keeping it within the State. And guarding the borders.

Incidentally, the author of the bill, State Senator [Russell Pearce](#) , implemented an [IBM electronic system](#) that links drivers' licenses with social security numbers within the DMV. Pearce's other

"contributions" include the conception of the Maricopa County Tent City program; remember that even petty criminals are held in the tent cities that can exceed 120 degrees in the summertime. And citizens who are not carrying identification can be arrested.

While Arizona pretends to be the model of freedom, it has hidden the truth in another PR stunt: Governor Jan Brewer promised to allow the State's freeway speeding camera contracts expire. What the mainstream media isn't revealing is that these cameras comprise less than 10% of [radar cameras](#) within Arizona. Arizona counties and cities have contracts with the foreign camera company (Redflex), so more than 90% of the speeding cameras that surveil private vehicles will remain. Redflex plans to expand its operation into more states.

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