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More than 2,500 heads of state, business executives, representatives of non-governmental organizations, and media personalities met in Davos, Switzerland to plot the future of the world.

As the Davos crowd returns to Switzerland for the first in person World Economic Forum meeting in more than 2 years, several topics were at the forefront of discussion. From energy to inflation, Ukraine and globalization, the Metaverse and ESG criteria, the annual meeting of wannabe elitists saw discussions on a wide range of pressing topics.

This article is a brief look at some of the standout moments from this year's meeting. (Due to the fact that there are literally hundreds of talks and panels to review from this last week, there may be additional forthcoming investigations based on the WEF 2022.)

Ukraine

While most of the diplomats and heads of state commenting on the Ukraine-Russia conflict committed to supporting the Ukrainian government, former US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger started off the week by [encouraging the international community to cede](#) some territory to Russia so

there may be peace.

“Ideally, the dividing line should be a return to the status quo ante. Pursuing the war beyond that point would not be about the freedom of Ukraine but a new war against Russia itself,” Kissinger said.

Kissinger’s statements indicate a support for allowing Russia to maintain control of Crimea and informally rule the Donbass region.

However, on Wednesday [Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy criticized Kissinger](#) for his statements.

“It seems that Mr. Kissinger’s calendar is not 2022, but 1938, and he thought he was talking to an audience not in Davos, but in Munich of that time,” Zelenskyy said. *“By the way, in the real year 1938, when Mr. Kissinger’s family was fleeing Nazi Germany, he was 15 years old, and he understood everything perfectly. And nobody heard from him then that it was necessary to adapt to the Nazis instead of fleeing them or fighting them.”*

Meanwhile, Ukraine Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba said peace negotiations with Russia are [going “nowhere”](#).

The coming days and weeks will reveal whether the globalist jet set crowd will listen to Klaus Schwab’s mentor Henry Kissinger, or western puppet Zelenskyy.

Youtube Censorship

YouTube CEO Susan Wojcicki further cemented her company’s commitment to censoring information that does not align with the official narratives shilled by corporate media. Wojcicki made the comments to Alyson Shontell Lombardi, the Editor-in-Chief of Fortune Magazine, when [asked](#) whether YouTube’s efforts to censor misinformation will always be a “work in progress.”

“I think there’ll always be work that we have to do because there will always be incentives for people to be creating misinformation,” Wojcicki said. “The challenge will be to keep staying ahead of that and make sure that we are understanding what they are and the different ways that people may use to try to trick our systems and make sure that our systems are staying ahead of what’s necessary to make sure that we are managing that.”

As [Reclaim The Net reports](#), YouTube has already [deleted more than a million videos for “COVID misinformation,”](#) [plans to preemptively censor “new misinformation,”](#) and [has considered hiding the share button to prevent misinformation spread.](#)

The Metaverse

There were, of course, discussions on the way the Metaverse is shaping the future. Perhaps the biggest announcement involves the WEF’s new initiative [“Defining and Building the Metaverse”](#). The WEF says the initiative will *“bring together key stakeholders to build an economically viable, interoperable, safe and inclusive metaverse”*.

The announcement was welcomed by Stephanie Burns of Sony Interactive Entertainment, Brad Smith, President and Vice-Chair of Microsoft, Nick Clegg, former deputy prime minister of the U.K. and President of Global Affairs with Meta (formerly Facebook), and Peggy Johnson of Magic Leap Inc, formerly the CEO of Microsoft and involved in the [ID2020 project](#).

Peggy Johnson also participated in a panel titled [“Shaping a Shared Future: Making the Metaverse”](#). Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella also [participated in a panel with WEF Founder Klaus Schwab](#) discussing the Metaverse and the future of work.

I encourage you to read my two part investigation ([part 1](#) and [2](#)) into the Great Narrative and Metaverse to better understand the implications of the Metaverse.

Pfizer and Vaccines

Despite two years having passed since the World Health Organizations announcement of a “global pandemic”, the topic of vaccinations was high on the list of priorities, especially as corporate media begins to sound the alarm on “a new wave of COVID-19 infections” and concerns about [Monkeypox](#) (TLAV will be investigating the Monkeypox situation as it develops).

Pharmaceutical giant Pfizer committed to providing all of their current and future patent-protected medicines on a not-for-profit basis to 45 low-income nations. The move was [announced by Pfizer CEO Alberto Bourla](#). He made no mention of adverse reactions caused by Pfizer’s COVID-19 injections.

According to the Pfizer CEO, there are billions of COVID injections just sitting unused because there’s a lack of “educated populations” out there. He’s calling those nations NOT accepting the donated jabs “uneducated”. The reality is, they see the danger. pic.twitter.com/9adN5Hkxoy

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The Next Pandemic

Another panel titled [“Preparing for the Next Pandemic”](#), featured Bill Gates; Peter Sands, Executive Director, The Global Fund To Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis & Malaria; Helen E. Clark of the WHO; and Francis deSouza, President and Chief Executive Officer, Illumina Inc. The presence of deSouza and Illumina is an interesting choice, especially in regards to the “next pandemic”, because the company deals with DNA sequencing and genomics.

Additionally, there was a panel titled [“The Post-Pandemic City: Not Business as Usual”](#), featuring speakers imagining how [a city might change](#) in the post-COVID-19 world. Interestingly, participating in the panel is Francis Suarez, Mayor of Miami and President of the United States Conference

of Mayors. This detail is worth noting as an example of how a global agenda – Agenda 2030, climate change, sustainable design – starts at places like the WEF and filters its way down to the local level where it is implemented by local officials like Mayor Suarez.

Climate Change

Of course, climate change was a hot topic throughout the week. There were strong words from Xie Zhenhua, China's Special Envoy for Climate Change, saying words were not enough. *"It isn't just about words anymore – it is about action. Climate action, now, is critical."*

Also, US Special Presidential Envoy for Climate John Kerry said the only way forward was to *"radically change our economic system and our reliance on fossil fuels"* over the next 8 years. Kerry also noted that ***"we have the technology to change, we need the political will. If we can harness this, we can still avoid the worst effects of climate change."***

Commitment to Carbon removal

When it comes to specific actions taken by the globalists "in the name of fighting climate change", a new public-private partnership was announced focused on carbon capture programs. The so-called First Movers Coalition is focused on cleaning up the most carbon-intensive industry sectors. During the WEF meeting the coalition announced a major expansion to more than 50 corporate members worth about \$8.5 trillion and a total of nine leading governments.

John Kerry [made the announcement alongside Bill Gates](#), founder of Breakthrough Energy. The coalition welcomed new nations India, Japan, and Sweden to the Steering Board, as well as Denmark, Italy, Norway, Singapore, and the United Kingdom as government partners.

Corporations signing on for the First Movers Coalition include Alphabet, Microsoft, AES, Aveva, Ball Corporation, BHP,

Consolidated Contractors Company, Ecolab, Enel, EY, FedEx, Ford Motor Company, HeidelbergCement, Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, National Grid, Novelis, PWC, Schneider Electric, Swiss Re, and Vestas.

Speaking about small and medium businesses in Davos, Norwegian finance CEO Kjerstin Braathen says energy transition will create energy shortages and inflationary pressures, but this “pain” is “worth it.” pic.twitter.com/Ne70lRle5W

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Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) Criteria

One of the methods that companies are using to measure the success of these types of programs is to base them on [environmental, social, and governance](#) (ESG) criteria. [ESG investing](#) is also sometimes referred to as sustainable investing, responsible investing, or socially responsible investing (SRI). The practice has become an increasingly popular way to [promote the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals](#) and was on full display at WEF 22.

While much of the conversation around ESG focused on corporations attempting to “go green”, many researchers suspect ESG-like criteria will eventually be applied to individuals as some form of [social credit score](#).

For example, during a panel titled [“Responsible Consumption”](#), Alibaba Group president, J. Michael Evans, discussed the importance of his company and others adopting the ESG criteria. He also boasted about the development of an “individual carbon footprint tracker” to monitor what you buy, what you eat, as well as where and how you travel.

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Evans also discussed how his company is working on incentivizing the public to use systems which encourage environmentally friendly behavior. The system described by Evans is part of the push towards consumer incentivization using points and rewards. These systems are another step in the direction of social credit scores.

“We have something within our business called A Map. So what we are going to do is allow people to calculate the best route, the most efficient route, and also the most efficient form of transportation. Then, if they take advantage of those recommendations we will give them bonus points that they can redeem elsewhere on our platform. So they are incentivized to do the right thing.”

Central Bank Digital Currencies

One of the most impactful topics being discussed was [Central Bank Digital Currencies \(CBDCs\)](#). A panel on CBDCs featured Kristalina Georgieva, Managing Director, International Monetary Fund; Sethaput Suthiwartnarueput, Governor, Bank of Thailand; François Villeroy de Galhau, Governor, Central Bank of France; and Axel Lehmann, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Credit Suisse AG.

When making the case for digital currencies controlled by Central Banks, Georgieva took some shots at cryptocurrencies. *“Bitcoin may be called a coin, but it’s not money. It’s not a stable store of value,”* she stated.

François Villeroy de Galhau, a governor with the Central Bank of France, called cryptocurrencies *“not a reliable means of payment”*.

The reason for this animosity towards private cryptocurrency use is that it is a thorn in the side of the globalists who seek to end the use of cash and all private financial exchanges that they cannot track and trace. The fact that CBDCs were discussed in several panels with high level authorities in their respective fields is an indication that CBDCs will continue to be an important part of the WEF's [Great Reset](#) agenda.

A CNN anchor, the chairman of Credit Suisse, and France's top central banker giddily discuss the arrival of central bank digital currencies within five years at the World Economic Forum in Davos. pic.twitter.com/nKPN2qRUI3

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