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# Welcome to

# THE DIGITAL AGENDA INSIGHTS Monthly Newsletter

You may already feel the shift happening around you. New devices have fewer ports. Offline apps are disappearing pushing everything to the cloud. In this reality, no internet, no app. Subscriptions now extend beyond entertainment into cars, appliances, farming equipment, and security systems.

Together, these point to the gradual move from ownership to permissioned access.

Recent global health crises accelerated public acceptance of digital systems once considered unthinkable; from state-issued digital identity to the rise of Central Bank

Digital Currencies (CBDCs). One wonders how deeply these could shape identity, payments, movement, and access in everyday life.

We examine the Agenda to Outdate Ownership as a visible trend emerging across technology, policy, and corporate strategy. This is not about rejecting innovation, but about recognizing what may be lost when ownership disappears with independence, permanence, and personal autonomy.

At the same time, the world is also facing a Battle for Truth & Reality. UFOs, Aliens, and AI. Each represents a growing crisis of trust and perception. Whether discussing claims of non-human intelligence or the rise of non-human-generated content, society is entering an era where distinguishing truth from fabrication is becoming increasingly difficult. When people can no longer agree on what is real, they also struggle to defend what is true.

Enjoy the read and share widely.

*Lilian Agaba Nabwebale*  
For **Digital Agenda Forum**

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# PANDEMICS, DIGITAL ID & CENTRAL BANK DIGITAL CURRENCIES (CBDCs)

**How recent global health crises are being used to accelerate the merger of state-issued digital identity and programmable money.**

*By Digital Agenda Forum*

The discussion, hosted by the Digital Agenda Forum on X Spaces on 20th May 2026, 7:00 PM EAT, was a freeflow. It focused on how pandemics are being used to push the agenda of Digital Identity and Central bank Digital Currencies (CBDCs).

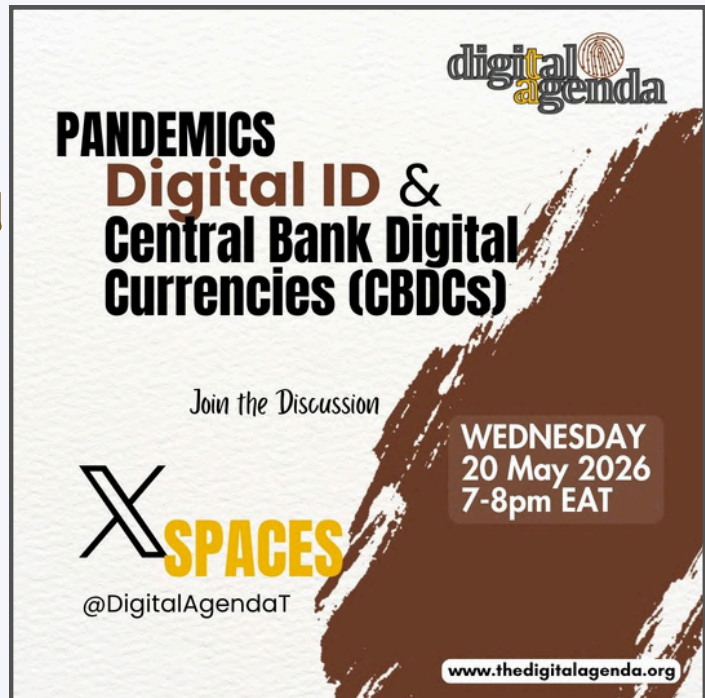
**Key Participants:** Lilian (moderator/facilitator), Maria, Emmanuel (Chief Information Technologist)

## Executive Summary

This discussion examined the intersection of health crises (specifically COVID-19), digital identity systems, and Central Bank Digital Currencies (CBDCs). The central argument is that the COVID-19 pandemic was intentionally used as a catalyst to accelerate the permanent infrastructure of a "digital state," merging health data, biometric identification, and programmable money. Participants expressed concern that emergency measures adopted during the pandemic, such as digital health passes and cashless transactions, have become permanent, normalized tools of surveillance and control. The group also questioned whether subsequent pandemic announcements (e.g., Ebola, hantavirus) are being used to reinforce this digital architecture and reduce public resistance. The discussion concluded with calls for preserving cash, maintaining non-digital alternatives, respecting national sovereignty, separating health data from financial control, and seeking spiritual guidance.

## Key Themes and Details

1. The Pandemic as a Catalyst, Not a Creator
  - COVID-19 did not create digital ID or



cashless payment systems, but it drastically accelerated their adoption.

- Emergency measures (lockdowns, social distancing, fear of virus transmission) were framed as "safety solutions" but have since become permanent.
- Examples cited:
  - Cash was discouraged as "unsafe" (e.g., sanitizing banknotes), pushing people toward mobile money and contactless payments.
  - Remote work tools (Zoom, etc.) and online businesses became permanent fixtures.
  - Fear and urgency reduced public skepticism, making people willing to share personal data and adopt digital tools.

## 2. Institutional Drivers and Permanent Infrastructure

- **World Economic Forum (WEF):** Explicitly called COVID-19 an "opportunity" to build a "new normal." In 2021, they noted an 8% increase in non-cash payments in the Euro area and argued that the crisis justified merging money and identity.
- **World Health Organization (WHO):** Used vaccine passports to build a permanent backend digital ID system (SMART Trust / global digital health certificate network). The technical standard (HL7 on FHIR) is the same used for decentralized identity.

**International Telecommunication Union (ITU):** Transitioned its digital COVID certificate group into a permanent body (Joint Coordination Activity on Verifiable Health Credentials, established May 2025).

**Central Banks / Governments:** The need to distribute stimulus payments during lockdowns opened a political window for CBDCs. For example, the U.S. CARES Act initially considered a "digital dollar" for safety (avoiding "virus-laden ATMs").

### 3. The Merger of Three Systems – The Core Concern

Participants argued the most dangerous outcome is the convergence of:

- Digital health surveillance (contact tracing, vaccine passports)
- Biometric legal identity (e.g., national IDs with iris scans in Uganda)
- State-backed digital money (CBDCs)

Once merged, a citizen can be tracked, verified, included, excluded, or financially frozen through a single digital architecture. Emmanuel warned that a CBDC can become "programmable money" – permission-based money where you cannot spend your own funds unless the system approves. Freedom becomes conditional on system compliance.

### 4. Normalization and Conditioning

- Maria argued that the pandemic conditioned people to accept digital tracking, exposure notifications, and linking health status to identity.
- Even when specific apps are no longer used, the idea that digital ID is normal and necessary remains.
- New pandemic announcements (Ebola, hantavirus) may be exaggerated to maintain this conditioned response and prevent backsliding toward cash or offline systems.
- Example from Uganda: Despite zero Ebola cases, travel bans and restrictions were imposed, demonstrating lack of sovereignty and use of fear.

### 5. Sovereignty and Local Context

- Nations (especially in Africa) are pressured to adopt global standards (Agenda 2030, WEF, WHO, IMF) that may not fit local realities (low digital literacy, lack of smartphones, poor internet).
- Economic dependence on foreign aid and debt limits a country's ability to say no.
- It was noted that in Uganda, digital number plates were introduced and

NIRA (national ID authority) introduced iris scans without meaningful public consultation.

### 6. Faith and Spiritual Perspective

- Participants speaking from a Christian faith angle, argued that trust has been misplaced in governments and global institutions rather than in God.
- They called for reliance on prophetic voices, citing Prophet Elvis Mbonye in Uganda who warned of a digital currency plot and global lockdowns.
- The spiritual view holds that many pandemics are "not accidental" but planned, and that prayer, alertness, and discernment are necessary to avoid falling into traps disguised as "innovation" or "progress."

### Concrete Solutions and Recommendations

The discussion did not advocate for rejecting all digital systems. Instead, it proposed a plural, resilient system with legal boundaries. The key recommendations are as follows.

**Cash:** Keep cash legal and accessible indefinitely. Businesses should be required to accept it as a valid form of payment.

**Digital ID:** Never make digital ID the sole gateway to essential services such as health, banking, courts, or property. Physical alternatives must always be maintained alongside digital systems.

**Health vs. Finance:** Strictly separate health surveillance data from financial systems. Any health data collected during an outbreak must not be used for financial restrictions, such as freezing wallets or limiting spending.

**Data Rights:** Citizens must have the right to see, correct, and delete non-essential data held about them. Systems should also allow selective disclosure, for example, proving age without revealing full identity.

**Multiple Systems:** Maintain multiple payment rails, including cash, mobile money, and bank transfers, so that no single system creates a point of failure. Similarly, offer multiple identity verification options, both physical and digital.

**Sovereignty:** Nations should resist one-size-fits-all global mandates pushed by international bodies. Instead, they should adopt customized solutions that are appropriate for their own population, infrastructure, and level of digital literacy.

### Key Quotes to Remember

- "The disease may be real, but fear must never be used to build a permanent architecture of control." – Emmanuel
- "The most dangerous feature is not when people have no money; it is when people have money but cannot use it unless the system permits it." – Emmanuel
- "The pandemic was a physical touchpoint that required a digital solution. The virus touched our bodies; the response digitized our identities and our wallets." – Lilian
- "What shapes a generation is a prophetic voice. Time and again, when there is an outbreak, the final rollout is digital systems." – Emmanuel

### Conclusion

This discussion was not a denial of public health emergencies. Rather, it was a critical analysis of how crises are leveraged to permanently transform the relationship between citizens and the state. The participants believe that COVID-19 was used as a testing ground to normalize the merger of health surveillance, biometric ID, and programmable digital currency. They argue that this merger, if left unchecked, will make freedom conditional on system approval. Their call to action is for citizens, policymakers, and faith leaders to demand alternatives, protect cash, separate data systems, and remain spiritually alert to agendas behind the headlines.

Find the Recording of the discussion at

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JA6GjmitQtY>



# FROM OWNERSHIP TO PERMISSIONED ACCESS!!!

## Why Devices Are Going Portless, Offline Apps Are Vanishing, and Everything Is Becoming a Subscription.

*By Digital Agenda Forum*

The discussion, hosted by the Digital Agenda Forum on X Spaces on 27th May 2026, 7:00 PM EAT, was moderated by Maria Batenga, a tech practitioner and digital rights activist. It focused on how technology trends are shifting users' relationship with technology from ownership to access-based models, examining three key areas: tokenization, hardware restrictions and cloud dependency, and the subscription economy.

### 1. Tokenization (Speaker: Dominic Nayebare, Founder/CTO - Granville Tech)

- Tokenization is the process of creating digital representations of ownership for real-world assets on the blockchain.
- Ownership is increasingly determined by digital records and system verifications rather than physical possession.
- Major financial institutions like BlackRock and JP Morgan are driving tokenization to reduce costs and merge crypto-finance with traditional finance.
- Tokenization allows a Ugandan to own a small portion of an asset in another nation e.g. Dubai with a smaller amount of money.
- Tokenization adds a trust layer and transparency because records are kept permanently on the blockchain.
- When asked whether tokenization could be used for money laundering or tax evasion, blockchain's public ledger actually prevents money laundering since every transaction can be tracked.
- However, in the Global South, regulations are less tight, and middlemen like Binance act as trackers through know-your-customer systems.
- When governments began regulating, platforms like Binance shifted to peer-to-peer transactions, creating potential gaps in oversight.



### 2. Hardware Restrictions and Cloud Dependency (Speaker: Emmanuel Mujuni, CTO, Technovole Holdings Ltd/Operating Systems Developer)

- Modern devices have fewer physical ports, with headphone jacks, HDMI ports, and Ethernet ports being removed.
- While this is partly driven by green computing and consumer demand for portable devices, it also creates performance issues because hardware is shared between functions like Bluetooth and Wi-Fi.
- Manufacturers have introduced workarounds such as USB hubs, but these create traffic bottlenecks and reduce performance compared to wired technologies.
- Removing ports pushes users toward wireless systems and cloud dependency.
- Once users store everything on the cloud, they lose control over their information because someone else controls access.
- Even simple tools like word processors now require internet connectivity.
- An alternative is LibreOffice, an open-source, offline software suite that is free and can open Microsoft documents.

### 3. Subscription Economy (Speaker: Leens Witt Akandwanaho, Product Manager -Tusangaire)

- Subscriptions or software-as-a-service were pioneered by Salesforce and Adobe.
- Subscriptions are enabled by connectivity, cloud infrastructure, and fast internet speeds.
- Platforms like Spotify and Netflix offer access to vast content libraries, but this has

led to subscription fatigue because users have to pay multiple providers.

- The future will likely involve bundling services into single subscriptions, similar to Google One.
- When asked whether subscription models are exploitative (citing Google's sudden storage warnings), there are two sides: companies may trap users with free storage and then charge for upgrades, but maintaining servers is expensive and companies need to balance their books.
- There is concern about redundancy: if a single port fails, users lose both charging and headphone functionality.
- An Adobe update around 2019 or 2020 deleted all users' files. This incident demonstrated how forced updates in subscription-based software can destroy user data without warning, leaving people with no control or recourse.

#### 4. Audience Contributions

- Removing local file transfer options forces data to be kept on servers indefinitely, which amounts to data theft.
- Tokenization, subscription models, and cloud migration are ultimately about tying systems together with digital IDs and central bank digital currencies (CBDCs) to create a framework of control over humanity. That is the end game.
- Microsoft deleted files during migration from Hotmail to Outlook and OneDrive; local storage would have prevented that loss. Local storage feels old-school now, but at least it stays where you put it.
- The agenda is twofold: data collection through SaaS and cloud services, and leaving users with no optional data storage for complete dependency on big tech.
- Emmanuel's submission on the introduction of minimalist designs on tech gadgets is informative. However, this innovation is a loophole to rip off users for the profit of the manufacturer. For example, buying a new laptop without ports is a single cost, but having to purchase a USB hub separately in addition to the laptop is financial exploitation.
- The push for standardization was led by the EU. This agenda can be correlated with Digital ID, Digital Public Infrastructures, and surveillance and control.
- Let computer manufacturers and the tech industry generally restore the ports. Users do not want cloud access or the subscription model.
- This all ties into the "own nothing and be happy" globalization agenda.
- If the same port is used for both charging and headphones, they cannot be used simultaneously. So was the goal of combining the ports really to charge the ears too?

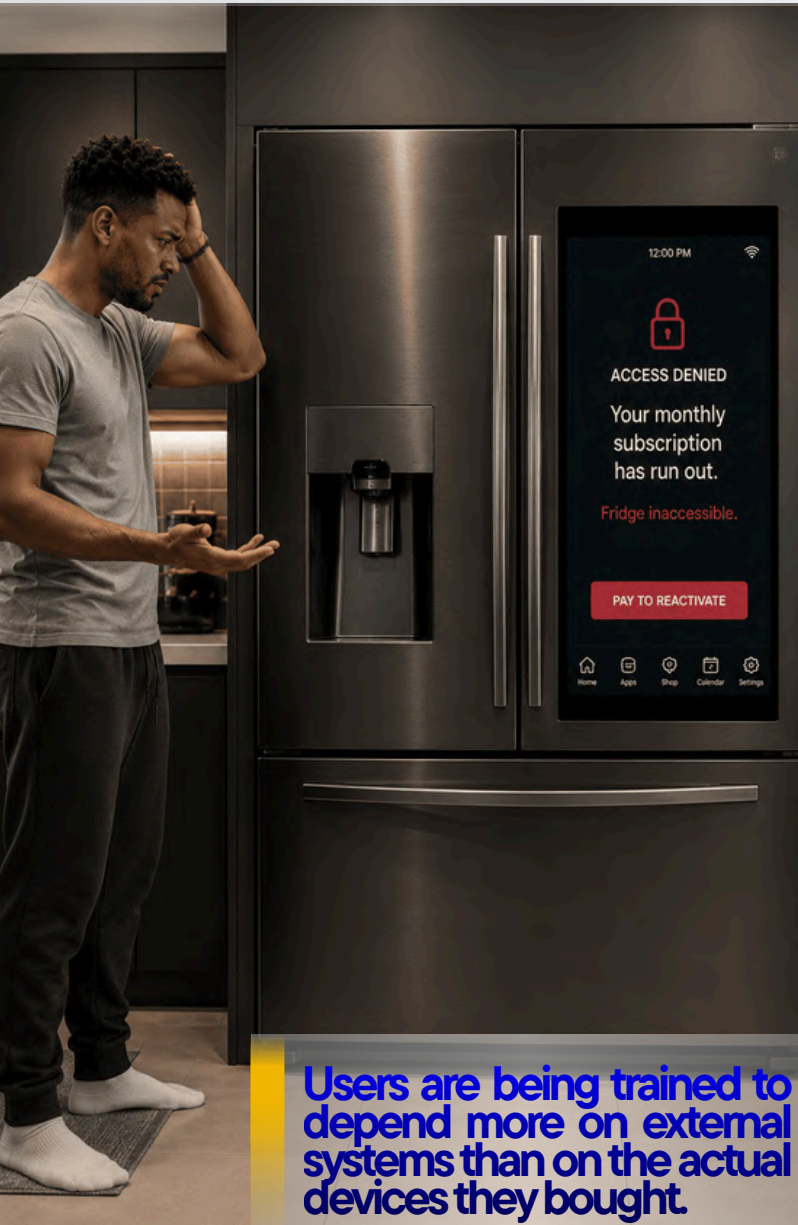
- Dominic concentrated tokenization only on blockchain, but in day-to-day life, tokenization extends to access to services like electricity, water, airtime, internet data, streaming a movie online, renting a fridge, a car, and software subscriptions.
- Locally accessed apps are missed. They are faster, more reliable, and work without constantly depending on the internet, subscriptions, logins, or cloud permissions. And honestly, who really owns the cloud?
- Wired technologies have been proven to be more efficient and faster than wireless.
- There is a prophecy by Prophet Elvis Mbonye about technology in general. - The collapse of Silicon Valley.
- Prophet Elvis Mbonye once said that there is an agenda whose goal is to ensure that people own nothing — which is why many are wary of subscriptions as opposed to ownership. The CBDCs prophecy exposes an alarming globalists' digital currency plot. He also spoke of a coming strategy by global powers to bring about a digital system masked as innovation and security but designed for control.

#### 5. Closing Remarks

- It is not too late to respond to these shifts; communities and open-source movements have successfully pushed back against legislation like California's Age Assurance Act.
- From a spiritual perspective, a higher power is involved in human affairs, and prophets foretold events like the collapse of Silicon Valley Bank, which eventually occurred.
- The Digital Agenda Forum's slogan is: "Tech should serve, not control."
- Listeners were encouraged to join the forum to shape technology's intersection with society, policy, and power.
- Even in a changing world, users can push back and realign technology to serve humanity rather than control it.
- Tokenization, hardware restrictions, and subscription systems are not operating independently but are all connecting toward a shift from ownership to access.
- Users should not be afraid or assume it is too late; rather, they should understand how things work, identify the agendas behind them, and position themselves wisely to maintain independence and control over their engagement with technology.

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# THE AGENDA TO OUTDATE OWNERSHIP



## That "You Will Own Nothing and Be Happy!!!!"

*By Maria Batenga,  
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It seems that most people have not noticed it yet, but there is a shift happening where we are moving from a world of buying and owning things to accessing them through systems that are managed and controlled externally. It has been unfolding one update at a time, a subscription now and then, and through and features being removed from devices and tools one by one.

Users are being trained to depend more on external systems than on the actual devices they bought. At the same time, many apps no longer fully function offline. Google Docs, streaming platforms, banking apps, navigation systems, and even productivity tools now depend on cloud connectivity. Your device alone is not enough. You need the internet. You need an account to connect to the external server and paid permission to

access it. The days of buying and therefore owning music, movies or software ended. Now you have to subscribe to different applications, streaming platforms, and the moment your subscription ends, which is usually after a month, or your internet disappears, you have no access.

One of the funniest examples of this shift happened recently on X. The platform that was adopted along the lines of encouraging "free speech" introduced posting and engagement limits for free users. Apparently, to have unlimited access to this "free speech, one has to pay.

Even when you look in the direction of storage, instead of saving files on hard drives and memory cards, now files are stored on cloud systems like Google Drive, iCloud, and OneDrive. You now have to be granted access your own files. Many newer devices also no

longer come with headphone jacks, memory card slots, Ethernet ports, or enough USB ports. Now you need adapters, wireless systems and cloud syncing.

Tokenisation has also created a world in which real-world assets, identities, memberships, tickets, currencies, and rights are all being represented through digital systems. ownership is becoming programmable and system-defined. with mobile money and banking for example, your money may exist in the system, but if

your SIM card is blocked, your account restricted, or your identity verification fails, access to that money can disappear instantly and if you never sort that out, it will be lost permanently. You have to prove that you are not a thief trying to steal your own money. The same thing with digital platforms. A single Google or Apple account now controls emails, cloud storage, apps, backups, photos, and device functionality. If the account is restricted, you are cut off from your digital life.

It is actually concerning how comfortable we have become with this, so much so that we even celebrate it because convenience has become so appealing that many of us don't care what we are exchanging for it.

There is a famous phrase from the World Economic Forum; "You will own nothing and be happy" originally published in a 2016 essay. It described a future where people rent or subscribe to everything instead of owning. And it seems as if this is where all these changes are driving to. While the WEF later clarified it was not an official slogan, the efforts being invested in making sure it comes to pass seem to be saying otherwise. There is an agenda to create a world where ownership is unnecessary. Many of the things we buy today are already useless without subscriptions. Cars with locked features, devices that require cloud accounts, apps that stop working offline.

Innovation itself has never been the problem. In many ways, life has become easier. Streaming is easier than stacking DVDs, lighter and slimmer laptops are easier to carry around, and cloud systems can make work more flexible and accessible. The real problem is unconscious dependence, adapting to these systems so comfortably that we stop asking important questions. What happens when functionality depends entirely on external systems? What happens when your identity becomes the key required for participation in almost every aspect of life? What happens when basic tools no longer work independently?

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This doesn't however create a need to reject technology. People have to begin thinking more seriously about digital independence and have discussions about alternative solutions that support that independence. These solutions include supporting systems with offline functionality, maintaining local backups instead of depending entirely on the cloud, using open and flexible technologies where possible, avoiding unnecessary subscription overload and building local technological capacity. At a national level, countries also need conversations around digital sovereignty. Who controls the systems? Who hosts the data? Who controls access? Who defines participation?

One of the most powerful forms of control is the kind that people comfortably adapt to without any form of criticism. The changing technologically is also changing the world structure wise, from ownership to permitted access of everything. It is not too late to have this conversation. In fact, this is exactly the right time to start paying attention and to start transitioning to options that are functional yet not taking away our digital sovereignty.



# BEYOND CONSUMPTION: The Courage to See, Create, and Lead

*By Fatihi Katega,  
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Open your eyes and ask yourself what you see, what you hear, and more importantly what your inner voice is telling you. Look closer, not just to observe but to understand. Do you see a world shaped by one system, replicated endlessly, designed to appear many yet governed by the same logic?

Can you touch it, not with your hands but with your mind, and can you touch an idea and give it form? Can you dream and still recognize reality? Can you walk not just forward but with purpose, and can you walk the talk when no one is watching? Can you believe, not lightly but with the certainty of someone who has seen possibility before it existed?

Can you take a single thought, define its meaning, structure it, and turn it into something real, valuable, and useful? Can you think not within limits but beyond them, think as if flight were possible and then rise? Can you build not just projects, not just systems, but yourself into someone greater than you were yesterday?

Ask yourself whether you are an idea, a vision, a living strategy, or a familiar pattern you no longer recognize. Can you invent something within you, a skill, a mindset, a solution that serves you and serves others? When you look, do you truly see, or do you only look again and again without understanding? Because leadership begins here. Innovation begins here. Progress begins the moment we stop looking and start seeing.

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Yet in an age of increasing digital dependence, another question demands an answer. Are we using technology as a tool to extend human potential, or are we slowly allowing it to define the boundaries of our thinking? As we rely more on systems, platforms, and solutions created elsewhere, we must guard against becoming passive consumers of innovation. The challenge before us is not merely to connect to the digital world but to contribute to it. Let us cultivate the courage to imagine, the discipline to create, and the confidence to build. Let us develop our own ideas, design our own solutions, and shape our own future. For lasting progress is not achieved by dependence but by vision, ingenuity, and the determination to create from within.

# THE BATTLE FOR TRUTH & REALITY

## UFOs, Aliens and AI

*By Lilian Agaba Nabwebale, Information Scientist*

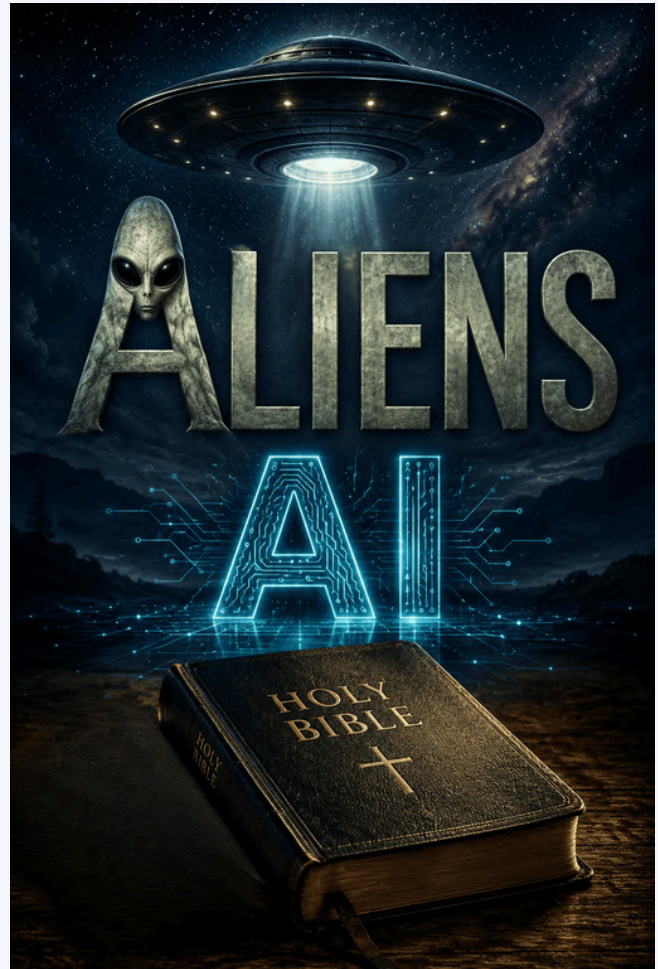
The Vatican owns a telescope in Arizona called Lucifer. Pause there for a moment. A telescope named Lucifer. Officially, it is meant to observe the heavens, which is what telescopes normally do, but the name raises questions all by itself. This is either one of the worst branding decisions in history or a level of theological confidence that deserves its own documentary.

According to official explanations, the telescope helps study space and possible extraterrestrial activity. Meanwhile, while humanity was busy minding its own business, President Trump ordered the US Department of War to release UFO files. Congress began holding hearings, governments started speaking more openly, and the internet flooded with discussions about aliens. Humanity has now reached a strange moment where it is becoming genuinely difficult to tell the difference between something from another world and something generated by software.

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Interestingly, before much of this present confusion entered the mainstream, a prophet in Uganda, Prophet Elvis Mbonye, had already spoken about it. During an online service on August 17th, 2021, he warned about a coming period of deception involving UFOs, aliens, and the manipulation of truth. At the time, many dismissed such statements as unusual or exaggerated. Today, with governments releasing files, AI generating synthetic realities, and public debate intensifying, the conversation suddenly sounds far less distant than it once did.

The numbers alone are enough to get



attention. In the first half of 2025, the National UFO Reporting Center recorded more than two thousand sightings. That number keeps rising every year. Pilots describe metallic objects moving in ways that seem to defy physics. Astronauts report strange formations in space. The United States government, after decades of denial and ridicule, has suddenly decided the public can now see the files.

This leaves only two possibilities. Either this is one of the greatest moments of transparency in intelligence history, or it is one of the greatest psychological operations ever attempted. The unsettling part is that both explanations feel believable.

Then come the theological questions. If these beings are real, intelligent, and truly visiting Earth, where do they fit in creation? Did they fall like humanity fell? Or did they remain unfallen while mankind rebelled against God?

Some religious voices are already exploring a new theory. Since the fall of man happened on Earth, these beings may not have participated in it. They may not carry original sin. They

never rebelled, never hid from God and never ate the forbidden fruit. Therefore, because they did not fall, some argue they could possess a greater knowledge of God than humanity does.

The idea goes even further. These beings, according to this line of thinking, may not need salvation. Instead, they could come as teachers. Some have even tried connecting them to the “other sheep” mentioned in John 10:16.

For nearly two thousand years, Christians understood that verse to refer to Gentile believers being brought into the family of God. Now, in some circles, it is being reinterpreted to mean beings from other worlds arriving with deeper spiritual knowledge than the average churchgoer.

The logic only works if you first accept the premise: that the lights in the sky are not just unexplained objects, but intelligent beings waiting for the right moment to reveal themselves.

What actually makes this era truly dangerous is not simply UFOs and aliens. It is Artificial Intelligence.

AI can now generate realistic videos of almost anything. A government press conference. An alien landing. A handshake between a president and a three-fingered creature from another galaxy. None of it has to be real anymore.

That changes the question completely. It is no longer “Are aliens real?” Instead it is “Would we even know if they were not?”

A fake video of an alien spacecraft hovering above Las Vegas could spread across the world in hours. Fact-checkers could debunk it the next day, and millions of people would still remember it as real. In the digital age, emotion often travels faster than truth.

Some pastors claim they have already been invited to private briefings and told to prepare their congregations. Not because strong believers would panic, they say, but because many Christians are not grounded deeply enough in scripture to handle what is coming.

That idea deserves careful attention. The same institutions that denied UFOs for decades are now briefing pastors about the spiritual meaning of UFOs. The same government that mocked the subject is now

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selecting which religious voices should help interpret it for the public.

The irony is difficult to ignore. Yet, many people are listening because the confusion feels real. Technology has reached a point where reality itself can be edited. Videos can be fabricated. Voices can be cloned. Entire events can be manufactured digitally.

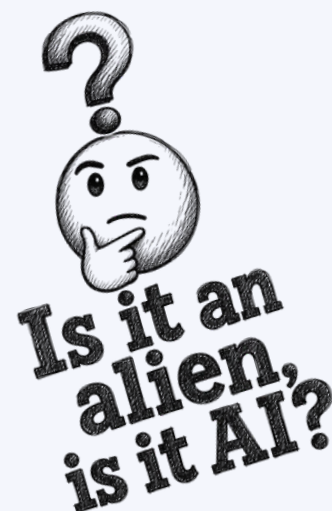
Somewhere in the Catholic intellectual world, theologians are probably already debating whether aliens can be baptized. If a being has intelligence, self-awareness, moral choice, and a desire for truth, does it have a soul? If it has a soul, can it fall? And if it can fall, can it be redeemed?

It is an extraordinary conversation that also reveals how deeply technology and theology are now colliding. Because if AI can generate convincing aliens, governments can release convincing documents, and spiritual leaders can preach convincing interpretations, then the real battlefield is no longer the sky. It is the screen and perhaps it always was.

The telescope named Lucifer may be pointed toward the heavens, but humanity is looking downward at their phone and computer screens, waiting for the next video to appear and tell us what reality is supposed to be. That is Deception Pro-Max!

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