National Security, Co-Design & People With Disabilities

There's a rapidly growing national security problem. An AI system in one jurisdiction can create smart, malicious, digital bots at speeds of thousands or more per second. In the next second, they're operating in all other jurisdictions on the planet, targeting citizens, companies, enterprises, and different levels of government. Today on the planet, there's no ability to instantly determine entity friend from foe. Thus, it results in increasing economic, criminal, and political chaos, which directly affects national security.

Over the past 8 years, I've slowly created a new legal identity architecture addressing this. It can instantly determine entity friend from foe. Then I've leveraged it to rethink learning from when the learner is a toddler until they're old.

The new legal identity architecture gives each person on the planet a new legal identity toolkit allowing them to be in control of their legal identities, determining who to share their data with. Skim "<u>An Identity Day in the Life of Jane Doe</u>" to see how Jane Doe leverages this in her daily life and also uses it to instantly identity deep fakes of her. Then skim "<u>Sir Ken Robinson - You Nailed It!</u>" to see how the world of learning is radically rethought.

What does all the above have to do with people who have disabilities? LOTS. They need to understand what each of the new toolkit components are, and then be able to make decisions on what portion of their legal identity to release. This is where co-design comes into play.

The architecture is built from the citizen on up, leveraging co-design as an integral part of many of the 294 sub-component cost centres. Thus, it involves, from the beginning, disabled people to be active participants in ensuring any legal identity and learning service will work for them.

I have two underlying premises by doing this:

- By addressing national security challenges, governments can fund and create new legal identity and learning toolkits
- A benefit of this is it lays the groundwork to take problems disabled people have and turn them into opportunities to offer a wide variety of different interfaces to all citizens on the planet

In reading Marie Johnson's new book "<u>Nadia – Politics, Bigotry, Artificial Intelligence</u>", it lays out how governments can kill innovative out of the box co-design projects. Thus, in the architecture, I've created a lessons learnt section to ensure co-design works.

We're entering a major paradigm shift where our old ways won't work well anymore. Thus, it requires out of the box thinking, for our out of the box times. That's what the architecture delivers to governments, their citizens of all types, companies, enterprises, and different levels of government. It leaves no one behind.