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Newsflash: EES

There's a new anti-foreigner database in town!

2023-03-16: The Bundestag approves the EES-DG. No discussion, all in favour except Die Linke.

EES?

The Entry-Exit-System

Starting 2023, all non-Schengen citizens not needing a visum who cross a Schengen border are entered into a database:

- identification, documents
- a biometric photo of the face
- 4 (!) fingerprints
- date and place of border crossing
- flags, e.g.: “overstayer?”

This data set is kept for 3-5 years *after the last border crossing*. Police can match it against photos and fingerprints they find at “crime scenes” .

EURODAC

There's a great tradition in the EU for turning biometrics against refugees: EURODAC (since 2003).

It contains fingerprints for everyone applying for asylum within the EU, stored for 10 years.

Since 2015, the polices officially have access to EURODAC data for “exceptional cases” .

Exceptional Cases?

I am pretty sure they run almost all suspicious fingerprints against EURODAC (and EES and VIS). Why?

- Exhibit a: Franco A.
- Exhibit b: FIU's VIS searches.

Where there's a trough, there will be hogs.

More EU Systems

SIS – Art. 24: 700 000 alerts for refusal of entry or stay

VIS – Fingerprints on everyone who had a Schengen Visum within the last five years – ~ 50 Million of them.

Europol – Essentially uncontrolled “analysis work files” on “human trafficking”, “international terrorism” (e.g., “HYDRA”, “CHECKPOINT” ...). Too depressing to even contemplate.

The EU likes this so much they're exporting their surveillance systems.

Deportation Charts

Believe it or not: The EU keeps deportation charts. Those for 2019 are in COM(2021) 55.

If you're curious, the top ten were Morocco, Afghanistan, Algeria, Pakistan, Iraq, Turkey, Tunisia, Nigeria, Iran, Guinea.

A machinery like this needs data. At home and abroad.

RCMS

The EU now builds surveillance and repression systems in the target countries: RCMS, Return Case Management System.

In (e.g.) Senegal, the EU builds a whole citizen registry which includes fingerprints of everybody they can get their hands on. With online access by EU authorities.

There's a program for that: EUTF for Africa. 40 Million Euro in 2021. Just so we can deport people, we're paying other countries' police states.

Neocolonial Negotiations



Side note: Civi.Pol

As an aside: No misery is so bad there aren't people profiting from it.

In this case, it's the general contractor for the Senegalese registry, Civipol.Conseil, owned by the French state and arms manufacturers (Thales, Airbus).

They're also organising arms shows with the scary name Milipol in such beacons of the rule of law as Doha and Singapur.

But!

Germany certainly does not need the EU to build nasty tech against foreigners.

Far from it.

AZR: History

- 1938** – The Nazis establish the Ausländerzentalkartei (filing cards)
- 1953** – Re-established in the West Germany
- 1967** – AZR is computerised (\approx first collection of its kind)
- 1983** – German Supreme Court reproves lawlessness of the AZR
- 1994** – AZRG establishes a legal framework for the AZR (11 articles allowing transferring data alone!)
- 2008** – European Court of Justice reproves treatment of EU citizens
- 2012** – Lame attempt to comply with that ruling

AZR: Who?

- Ausländerzentralregister („Central Registry of Foreigners“)
- Showcasing extra treatment of non-Germans
- Storing every non-German
 - who's been in Germany for more than 3 months
 - or sought asylum (or some other sort of Aufenthalt)
 - or had trouble at a German border
 - or was deported from Germany
 - or failed the skull measurements as a Spätaussiedler
- Data is retained for 10 years after exit from Germany (across border or into grave)

AZR: What?

- An Identifier
- Case group(s)
- Basic personal data (name, aliases, birthday, -place, marital status etc), data on spouses
- Data on identity documents, a photo
- Status references to pertaining decisions
- Adresses including last known address in country of origin
- “voluntarily” religion
- References to other official files
- Date of death

AZR: Extra Nastyness

- Searches by photograph legal
- “Gruppenauskunft”
- „Suchvermerke“
- Extremely wide circulation

AZR: Numbers

Records in the AZR

1999 11 Million

2010 20.4 Million

2015 26 Million

Estimate 2009: 10 Million persons.

After 9/11: 5 Million records transferred into dragnet search computer (“Rasterfahndung”).

2016/2021: 32/100 Million requests, 8500/14000 agencies, “many more than 100 000” users.

Guess: How many of those voted for the AfD?

Ausländervereinsregister

The BVA also has an extra registry for associations made up of Non-EU citizen with the express purpose of

- Information exchange among the security agencies
- Finding reasons for prohibiting the association (§14 (2) Vereinsgesetz)

I've wondered for a long time what exactly makes a Verein an Ausländerverein. I shudder to think what the answer might be.

Police Records

Standard police records (BaWü: Polas; BKA: KAN) apply to Non-Germans, too.

Even there: AD PMK (“Work file on politically motivated crime) in BaWü once included:

- A guy charged with domestic violence because he came from Marocco
- A pub owner violating the curfew because he came from Turkey
- A guy registering a taxi business because his parents came from Turkey
- Of course, plenty of people violating Residenzpflicht

Extra Police Files

- “Anti-Terror-Datei” – first “common file” ! Includes items on “Volkszugehörigkeit” (ethnic affiliation), education, social environment.
- AFIS-A – fingerprints from applicants for asylum
- DABIS, InTEZ, etc – on “foreign terrorists” .
- “Gewalttäter Aumo” (violent criminals, motivated by being foreign)

Full Circle: BAMF, BVA

The AZR is operated by Bundesverwaltungsamt for BAMF.
Between them, they also have:

Visa-Einladerdatei – That's mainly for Germans: those who invite too many foreigners...

Visadatei – Like VIS, just on the national level

MARIS – (“Migration, Asylum, Promoting returns, Integration, Security”): All the paperwork in Asylum proceedings in one box. There's even a data exchange standard for it: XAusländer.

But why?

Whoever is in power suspects their subjects: Teachers, Bosses, Bundeskanzler.

Human rights are an obstacle to power, and they're being dismantled whenever the subjects are weak.

With citizens, governments hope that nationalism helps loyalty.

Surprisingly, they're frequently right.

Conclusion

Governments watch their subjects. More so if it's about non-citizens.

I'm afraid it's on us to stem the tide, as the proponents of the "rule of law" clearly have largely given up.

More on all this <https://datenschmutz.de>