



Hoosier State vs. Deep State

Private property owners are fighting for their constitutional rights in the Hoosier State — and could be fighting for their lives — over carbon-capture pipeline and injection site proposals. World government plotters have already broken ground on a World Economic Forum-inspired 15-minute city near Lebanon, Indiana, as well.

Jon Schrock, regional field coordinator for The John Birch Society, is leading the defensive charge through a series of meetings in each of the affected counties. During a drive between locations, he discussed the issue and his progress in rallying landowners to defend their property against these tactics, which are all a part of the UN's Agenda 2030.



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Schrock: The battlefront has come to the western portion of Indiana. We have multiple counties that are being looked at by several different companies, ranging from Gary, Indiana, all the way down to Terre Haute, Indiana. We have companies such as Valero, BP, Tenaska, and Wabash Valley Resources looking to install carbon-capture pipelines.

Seismic testing is occurring in White County currently. They have finished Jasper County, Benton County, and are looking at doing other seismic testing. They are beginning the land-acquisition process.

So getting people together means we have community individuals who are taking the bull by the horns and getting involved. Tuesday night, an owner of a local company in Jasper County rented out a local fairground to host a meeting about Agenda 2030. They're not only dealing with thousands of acres of solar farms and miles of carbon-capture pipelines, but also with carbon-sequestration injection wells.

We know that those are interconnected in Agenda 2030. What we're doing is explaining this to people by holding local meetings in each county.

A lot of people had never heard of Agenda 2030. I did a show of hands Tuesday evening. Only a handful were familiar.

If our citizenry does not know about Agenda 2030, they will not go and spur their state officials to become involved with nullification to stop Agenda 2030 when it comes to their respective states.

We had county elected officials there. They are going to be able to stop this at the county level once they understand the conspiracy behind this — the workings, the framework that is coming to their local areas.

TNA: Are the results of the seismic tests available to the public?

Schrock: Those are proprietary because it's raw data they paid for. I don't know if those will become available to the public. They are looking at what's below the surface to be able to understand whether



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they can put a pipeline through or a well on a particular property.

TNA: By a well, do you mean the injection sites?

Schrock: (Nodding) The class 6 well — the CO₂ injection site.

TNA: There are grave misgivings about these wells and their earthquake-causing potential, especially on the New Madrid fault.

Schrock: The fault line goes up and down Highway 41 through the state of Indiana. That is a concern. Even the EPA's website expresses concern about earthquake activity. It says that the CO₂ can escape out of it.

When they go and pipe the CO_2 down to the Mount Simon Sandstone geologic formation — that's where BP is trying to inject captured carbon. Keep in mind that when the CO_2 touches water it becomes carbonic acid. And they're going to have it at such a high pressure — 2,500 psi — in order to displace the water.

Once it's injected 5,000 feet below the surface, it's going to be acid, and it's going into sandstone. One of the main ways to dissolve sandstone is the use of acid. We are creating a very high amount of acid. So we dissolve sandstone with acid, followed by movement and the settlement, which will also cause the poisoning of groundwater.

And secondarily, there is a corresponding project that we must talk about in the state of Indiana. It is what's known as the "Leap Project." It's promoted by the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, which is a public-private partnership and is funded by the state. The IEDC website boasts "international offices" in Japan, South Korea, China, Israel, the U.K., Italy, and its "European headquarters" in Germany. Also behind the Leap Project is the Indiana Economic Development Foundation, backed by various utility companies such as AES Indiana, CenterPoint Energy, Duke Energy, Indiana Michigan Power, and NIPSCO.

They're looking at pumping 100,000,000 gallons of water a day out of aquifers not too far from the injection sites. They're planning to pump the water to Lebanon, Indiana, for a UN sustainable development city. One of those 15-minute cities.

You can see how these issues correspond. First, we have acid, then earthquakes, then depleted groundwater. Therefore, our situation in Indiana is a little bit different than the fight they have on their hands in places like Iowa or South Dakota, because we're dealing with things that are happening far below the surface of the earth.

TNA: Another consideration is how interconnected those underground cavities are. What happens below the surface can affect places as far away as California, Canada, and Mexico, for example.

Schrock: You're absolutely right. Directly to your point: We had a hydrologist in Lafayette, Indiana, at a meeting with the IEDC. He called it the recharge rate. It refers to how quickly the water level restores itself after depletion. You suck the water down, how quickly does it refill? And he was talking about the interconnectivity of all of the aquifers such as the Mahomet Aquifer and others in other states. These will have to recharge the aquifer that they are sucking water out of.

In Tippecanoe County right outside of the Purdue University area, one hundred million gallons a day [will be] for a UN sustainable development city, a 15-minute city that will supposedly have work, play, doctors, housing, only a mere 10 miles away from an injection point.



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TNA: Where exactly is this 15-minute city located?

Schrock: Northwest of Lebanon, Indiana, approximately 10,000 acres currently that they are looking to develop.

TNA: So they haven't started developing it yet?

Schrock: Oh no, they already have started developing it. They just had a <u>continuous pour</u> of concrete a couple of weeks ago — 12 straight hours of continuous pouring of concrete.

TNA: Who is going to live there?

Schrock: They're forcing us to. Princeton University — their <u>Net-Zero America</u> decarbonization project — their recent study said that the state of Indiana needs to have 17 million acres of solar farms in order for America to go to zero. We only have 23 million [acres of land] in the state, and nearly two thirds of those are farmland!

This mass urbanization that is part of Agenda 2030 is coming to the Hoosier State. When we put in 17 million acres of solar farms, we will be left with little if any land to live on, to farm on, to build on. We'll be sacrificing these things in the future if we do not stop this.

So to make way for the solar panels, we are going to have these mega-cities of mass urbanization. And we'll have to have other forms of sustenance than common crops.

TNA: And other things we have to consider are that solar panels don't work at night, and their optimum life span is 25 years. So this is insane. If the end goal of this isn't depopulation, I don't know what it is. How can people find out more about your activity combating this?

Schrock: They can visit my Facebook page, Pastor Jon Schrock, for a list of upcoming events. (See also below - ed.) Our message is resonating throughout the state. We had 130+ last night. People are asking for these meetings because they're starting to see [that] the connection of all of these problems goes back to the UN sustainable development goals -17 of them in the Agenda 2030. It crosses over every single party line. It's not Republican vs. Democrat. It's those that have a globalist mindset vs. an American mindset. Their ox has now been gored, so they must become involved.

Curtis Hill, who's running for governor, is on board and has been at three of our meetings. He is fully behind us.

One other thing: One of the action steps that we are needing people to tackle is this. House Bill 1209 is now law. It was passed in 2022. It leaves the landowner holding the bag. At the very end of the bill, the wording is ambiguous at best. It identifies [that] upon the certificate of completion, the state will assume ownership and responsibility of the storage site — the injection point, the class 6 well. Then the state will assume regulatory control. And then it says, the very alarming next words are that the owner (which was established in point one as the state) is absolved of all responsibility for the well. So the state assumes the ownership and then absolves itself in the same law of all responsibility. The only person left holding the bag is the landowner.

TNA: Sounds like the same sweet deal that vaccine manufacturers have in this country — total exoneration.

Schrock: We see the same fingerprint of the swamp, in our state that is run by Republicans. Our elected officials seemingly hanging our farmers and landowners out to dry, so they will bear the brunt of responsibility.



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Right now, if Hoosiers do not get involved, we have every law in place in order for these companies to come in and put carbon dioxide below the surface of the earth.

TNA: Sounds premeditated.

Schrock: That's where we're headed. And that's why I'm sounding the alarm at all of these meetings. When confronted with truth, what we should have is a ready acceptance of our elected servants, to knowing the truth. Yet, alas, we live in a day and age where truth is so vague. There is no absolute truth. Hence we have problems. We can't tell the difference between a boy and a girl.

This goes back to an educational system that is actually working very well toward the goal for which it was created. Yet it is not producing that of which Almighty God would approve, nor what is constitutional. Multiple generations have had their minds trained inside public schools, and we, with God's help, will change them back to people who can make it a better world. We have to educate them so they are active in their communities. And it's beautiful to watch when it happens.

You can find more information here.

The <u>United Citizens Against Carbon Pipelines & Sequestration</u> lists announcements of meetings hosted by county commissioners, as well as other events and Farmland Conferences.

Schrock's remaining conferences are listed below:

Thursday, November 16 at 5 p.m. CST — Farmland Conference at the Lafayette National Guard Armory in Lafayette, Indiana

Tuesday, November 28 at 5 p.m. CST — Farmland Conference at Historic Reynolds School in Reynolds, Indiana

Monday, December 4 at 5:30 p.m. CST — Farmland Conference at 22821 Marysville Rd., Marysville, Indiana

Tuesday, December 5 at 5:30 p.m. CST — Farmland Conference at Hope Baptist Church in Indianapolis, Indiana

Saturday, December 16 at 9 a.m. CST — Farmland Conference at True Light Baptist Church in Lizton, Indiana





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