



Written by [Joe Wolverton, II, J.D.](#) on June 19, 2014

## UN “Programme of Action”: Track & Destroy Small Arms and Ammo

This week in Manhattan, delegates from around the world have congregated at the United Nations headquarters to discuss ways to finally implement the Programme of Action on Small Arms and Light Weapons in All Its Aspects (POA), the second arm of the UN’s pincer strategy aimed at disarming civilians in the United States and all the UN member nations.



According to the text of the latest draft of the agreement, the POA will serve as an “international instrument to enable states to identify and trace, in a timely and reliable manner” the small arms and light weapons that are the target of the scheme.

In practice, this means that the governments of member nations (including the United States) should create a massive, all-inclusive database of all parties that manufacture, own, sell, trade, or transfer arms and ammunition.

If recent history is a reliable indicator of how such data would be used, after the catalog is complete, Congress would pass a law (or the president would issue an executive order) compelling “voluntary” surrender of privately-owned weapons, ammo, parts, and components (including reloading equipment). If, after a statutorily-set window, citizens don’t turn in these items to their local law enforcement, then officers will be sent to remind violators of their responsibility under the law to disarm.

The delegates — including those from the United States — present at the fifth biennial meeting of POA members have agreed to begin developing domestic legal frameworks that will provide for the “proper management of small arms and light weapons stockpiles.”

To assist member states in the implementation of the disarmament and stockpiling of the small weapons and light arms in the hands of anyone other than approved government entities, the POA places the enforcement of the provisions “into the operational activities of United Nations peacekeeping missions.”

In other words, should the Congress and the president fail to begin seizing and stockpiling privately owned weapons “in a timely manner,” then the UN will deploy blue-helmeted peacekeeping troops to assist in the operation.

Nations are reminded in the POA draft (draft 4) that the stockpile management plan should be part of a “wider national disarmament” program.

In recognition, seemingly, that guns without bullets are nothing more than clubs, paragraph 7 of the POA draft agreement indicates that participating delegates (again, including those from the United States) realize that “a comprehensive approach to small arms and light weapons stockpile management should include ammunition.”



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States acknowledged also that “on issues such as the destruction or other responsible disposal of surplus stocks or unmarked or inadequately marked small arms and light weapons,” UN organizations and regional blocs will offer any necessary cooperation and assistance.

Under a section marked “The Way Forward,” delegates hammering out the POA listed measures that their countries were willing to undertake to implement the various provisions of the POA, such as those listed above. Those measures that are intended to push along the POA include:

1. Encouraging “the integration of stockpile management measures with wider disarmament” efforts.
2. Strengthening national and international cooperation with the implementation of the POA, including stockpile management, disarmament, and destruction of unapproved small arms and light weapons.
3. Enlisting international, regional, and subregional arms of the UN “in building relevant national capacities for the effective implementation of the Programme of Action, including stockpile management and physical security measures.”

One of the more frightening decisions made so far by delegates at the POA meeting is described in paragraph 18 of the draft document:

States also acknowledged the opportunities for enhancing the marking, record-keeping and tracing of small arms and lights weapons presented by new developments in design and manufacturing, including, potentially, the equipping of weapons with readable microchips capable of storing large amounts of information.

That means that the UN will not only track the buying, selling, transfer, and trading of small arms, light weapons, and ammunition, but it will continue developing technology that will help trace firearms and ammunition from the factory by way of “readable microchips” implanted at the factory. The UN will literally be able to trace every round and every weapon from factory to end user.

Such a plan was hatched during the convention on the UN’s Arms Trade Treaty held in March 2013 and attended by this reporter. During a conversation between committee meetings, the ambassador to the UN from Spain told me that there was a plan to equip ammunition with a microchip that would enable global tracking and destruction of individual rounds, if need be.

With regard to the marking and tracking of weapons, paragraph 24 states that members “reaffirmed the need to further strengthen national measures on the marking of small arms and light weapons.”

The United Nations demands that national legislatures (Congress) beef up laws pertaining to the placement of markings and microchips that will enable “appropriate law enforcement channels” to maintain lists of those who possess the small arms and ammunition that must be eradicated.

Nothing demonstrates the global gun grabbers’ haste to get firearms out of the hands of civilians like the following paragraph from the draft agreement: “States highlighted the utility of online technologies for further improving the effectiveness, efficiency and speed of tracing illicit small arms and light weapons.”

Governments, in other words, should take advantage of the Internet to speed up the process of tracing weapons and ammunition and identifying those unauthorized individuals or entities that are attempting to buy, sell, transfer, or trade them in violation of the POA.

Given the scope of the NSA’s online surveillance operations as revealed by Edward Snowden, it isn’t



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hard to imagine just how thorough the tracking program could be! Any mention of the purchase or use of guns or ammo on Facebook or in a text message or in an e-mail could potentially trigger the type of tracing the UN undoubtedly has in mind.

Lest there be any doubt about how seriously the UN and the delegates who have agreed to this effrontery to the Constitution and the rights it protects are about identifying and tracking the transfer and possession of these weapons, they have declared that member states must agree

To enhance information gathering and exchange, on a voluntary basis and in accordance with relevant national legislation and administrative procedures, particularly the timely exchange of tracing results and other information.

and

To consider measures to strengthen the role and capacities of relevant bodies, organs and missions of the United Nations, as well as relevant regional organizations, in weapons tracing, in accordance with national laws and regulations.

Regardless of the rhetoric related to “promoting world peace” and “ending terrorism,” there are only two reasons the UN is making every effort to disarm the population of the United States: to weaken our sovereignty, and to take from our people their ability to resist those despots (at home and abroad) who would place us under the boot of tyranny and demote us to the ranks of the third world.

The United Nations’ plan of action includes the scheduling of meetings through 2018 in order to encourage member nations to impose the international organization’s gun-grabbing standards.

Americans must remain vigilant and resist every effort — even seemingly harmless and humanitarian ones — to repeal the Second Amendment and destroy American sovereignty.

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