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Trump Unveils \$500 Billion “Stargate” AI Project, in Line With WEF Agenda

As world leaders and corporate titans convened at the World Economic Forum (WEF) annual meeting in Davos, Switzerland, to chart the future of artificial intelligence, President Donald Trump made a headline-grabbing announcement back home. With his signature bravado, Trump revealed a \$500 billion initiative, aptly named “Stargate,” to construct a sprawling AI infrastructure in the United States.

The timing couldn’t have been more on the nose, as the WEF’s 2025 agenda is [heavily focused](#) on the expansion of AI-driven global systems.



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The “Greatest AI Project” or a Globalist Trojan Horse?

The Stargate initiative promises to create 100,000 jobs “almost immediately” and ensure the United States remains competitive in the AI race. Trump, flanked by OpenAI’s Sam Altman, SoftBank’s Masayoshi Son, and Oracle’s Larry Ellison, declared, “This is the greatest AI infrastructure project by far in history.”

The initiative begins with an initial \$100 billion investment from [OpenAI](#), [SoftBank](#), [Oracle](#), and [MGX](#) that will be used to construct data centers in Texas. The plan is to expand the investment to \$500 billion over the next four years.

These initial equity investors, along with additional contributors such as [Microsoft](#), [Nvidia](#), and [Arm](#), are closely tied to the WEF and its globalist agenda, as evidenced by their roles as WEF partners and collaborators (see the above hyperlinks).

Masayoshi Son’s remark about the project heralding a “golden age” — a nod to Trump’s inaugural speech — might resonate with tech enthusiasts and investors. Yet the massive technological project appears to be a gilded veneer masking deeper societal transformation, potentially expanding AI-driven surveillance and control mechanisms — a hallmark of the Fourth Industrial Revolution pushed by the Davos elites.

Unlikely Alliance

Trump’s embrace of Silicon Valley magnates marks a significant shift in his relationship with the traditionally left-leaning industry. Altman, a former Democratic donor, now appears firmly in Trump’s camp. During the announcement, the president praised him as a “leading expert” on innovation.

Besides Altman, Trump’s newfound backers, including high-profile figures such as Elon Musk, Sundar Pichai, Jeff Bezos, Mark Zuckerberg, and many others, underscore an alliance that is reshaping the political and business landscape. As [reported](#) by *The New American* earlier this week, all these tech titans are heavily invested in AI and related cutting-edge technologies.



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This alliance, seemingly improbable just months ago, reflects a pragmatic, if controversial, convergence of interests. On one hand, Silicon Valley leverages Trump's administration for expansive infrastructure projects. On the other, Trump capitalizes on their clout to amplify his vision of American technological dominance. However, questions linger about the long-term implications of these partnerships for national policy, sovereignty, and even our very form of government, which appears to be rapidly shifting toward oligarchy.

Power Hungry: Data Centers and Energy

"I'm going to help a lot though emergency declarations," said Trump. He noted that America needs to produce "a lot" of electricity to sustain the sprawling infrastructure required for AI systems.

On his first day in office, Trump [declared](#) a "national energy emergency." The order underscored the necessity of developing domestic energy resources, building refining and transportation capacities, and securing energy independence. It explicitly quotes "a high demand for energy and natural resources to power the next generation of technology."

Indeed, the infrastructure required for AI development comes with a massive energy appetite. According to a recent Department of Energy (DOE) [report](#), data-center energy consumption in the United States has tripled in the past decade, and could rise to 12 percent of the nation's electricity usage by 2028.

Addressing this demand, Trump said,

Stargate will be building the physical and virtual infrastructure to power the next generation of advancements in AI.... And this will include the construction of colossal data centers.

Ellison announced plans for approximately 20 new data centers, each spanning an impressive half a million square feet.

Such a colossal project raises questions about whether this "golden age" will come with significant economic and social trade-offs.

Beyond fostering concerns of a WEF-inspired system of control, the project raises serious environmental issues. These are not the deceptive "climate-change" narratives but the tangible destruction of ecosystems. Such damage threatens the resources that underpin the systems we rely on daily. From depleting water supplies for cooling systems to the contamination of land and water through [toxic electronic waste](#), this endeavor risks unraveling the delicate balance that sustains our daily lives.

WEF's AI Roadmap

Simultaneously with Trump's announcement of the Stargate initiative, the [WEF unveiled](#) its "Industries in the Intelligent Age" report series. The series outlines a roadmap for scaling AI across critical sectors. Coupled with the new "Frontier MINDS" initiative, it calls for "responsible" AI adoption by governments and businesses to address "global challenges." That includes healthcare access, workforce transformation, climate change, and decarbonization.

The reports emphasize cross-industry collaboration, ethical concerns, and upskilling programs, positioning the WEF as a global arbiter of AI governance. The WEF's vision is deeply intertwined with the United Nations' Agenda 2030. It outlines 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) aimed at



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transforming global systems. [AI is positioned](#) as a key enabler to accelerate these goals, from creating equitable healthcare systems to achieving net-zero emissions.

Connections between the WEF and UN initiatives and Trump's Stargate project further amplify concerns about the trajectory of AI governance. Both efforts raise questions about the true impact of AI's transformative power. Will it genuinely benefit humanity, or will it consolidate power among corporate and institutional elites?

(De)Regulation?

At first glance, the WEF's centralized AI governance and Trump's regulatory rollback seem like polar opposites. However, the two approaches share a critical intersection: the potential to consolidate power. The WEF emphasizes global coordination and governance. In contrast, Trump's deregulation creates opportunities for WEF-allied corporations to wield unchecked influence.

By [rescinding](#) former president Biden's 2023 executive order on AI safety on his first day in office, Trump created a regulatory vacuum, ostensibly to spur innovation. Yet powerful corporate WEF members could fill this void, further embedding centralized control. This convergence could very well create a system where government and corporate interests align to override individual freedoms, leveraging AI as a means to entrench top-down control.

Path Forward

Rather than choosing between federal overreach and corporate dominance, a liberty-minded alternative offers a decentralization-focused approach to AI. State-level governance can tailor regulations to local needs. At the same time, market-driven accountability and industry-led standards can promote ethical AI practices without stifling innovation. Transparency mandates and community oversight boards empower citizens to demand responsible AI development while ensuring power remains distributed and accountable.

This decentralized vision seeks to avoid the pitfalls of both centralized globalist frameworks and unregulated corporate dominance. By balancing innovation with liberty, it ensures AI remains a tool to serve humanity — not to control it.

Finally, by decentralizing such critical oversight, power remains where it belongs — in the hands of the people.



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