Kaspersky will Anonymität im Internet verbieten

The Register: „Security boss calls for end to net anonymity“: „The CEO of Russia's No. 1 anti-virus package has said that the internet's biggest security vulnerability is anonymity, calling for mandatory internet passports that would work much like driver licenses do in the offline world. (…) In Kaspersky's world, services such as Psiphon and The Onion Router (Tor) – which are legitimately used by Chinese dissidents and Google users alike to shield personally identifiable information – would no longer be legal. Or at least they'd have to be redesigned from the ground up to give police the ability to surveil them. That's not the kind of world many law-abiding citizens would feel comfortable inhabiting.“

Hier ist das Original-Interview auf zdnet.com:
„What's wrong with the design of the Internet?
There's anonymity. Everyone should and must have an identification, or Internet passport. The Internet was designed not for public use, but for American scientists and the U.S. military. That was just a limited group of people—hundreds, or maybe thousands. Then it was introduced to the public and it was wrong…to introduce it in the same way.

I'd like to change the design of the Internet by introducing regulation—Internet passports, Internet police and international agreement—about following Internet standards. And if some countries don't agree with or don't pay attention to the agreement, just cut them off.“

Der Herr ist offenbar ein Gesinnungsgenosse von Zensursula, Schäuble und der KP Chinas. Geh doch rüber nach Nordkorea, Kaspersky!