

The EU Declares War on Bitcoin and on Its Own Citizens

What the European Data Protection Board (EDPB) is proposing is nothing short of an outright assault on technological progress, financial freedom, and basic logic. By classifying private keys of crypto wallets as “personal data” and demanding that they be “erasable” — even when this is technically impossible — the EU is actively sabotaging its own future.

The world is moving forward. The EU is dragging itself backwards.

While institutions like BlackRock, Fidelity, and sovereign wealth funds across the globe are buying up Bitcoin at scale, recognizing it as a hedge against fiat uncertainty, the EU is wasting time trying to smother an unstoppable force with outdated regulation. In the U.S., in Asia, in Latin America — blockchain is being embraced as the foundation of the digital economy of tomorrow. But in Brussels, bureaucrats are fantasizing about deleting blockchains.

Let's be clear: Bitcoin is no longer an experiment. It's a global shift.

It's already begun. It's not just tech enthusiasts and early adopters anymore — it's governments, pension funds, Fortune 500 companies. They're not betting on Bitcoin for fun. They're preparing for the collapse of trust in fiat currencies. They're securing a future in a decentralized, transparent, permissionless world. And the EU wants to criminalize participation in it.

This proposal is:

Anti-freedom: stripping citizens of their right to self-custody and financial sovereignty;

Anti-reason: ignoring the fundamental architecture of blockchain technology;

Anti-European: because it robs every EU citizen of access to the most important technological revolution since the internet.

If the EDPB gets its way, Europe will not be a leader in the digital era. It won't even be a competitor. It will be a heavily regulated museum, watching the rest of the world build a new financial system — without it.

The EU must decide: future or irrelevance. Freedom or control. Innovation or extinction.

As a European citizen, I say this plainly:

This must be stopped. Not later — now.