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I RESPECTFULLY SUBMIT TO TREASURY'S CONSULTATION THAT:  
  
1. The Exposure Draft - Currency (Restrictions on the Use of Cash) Bill 2019 is a further significant erosion of the Australian people's democratic and constitutional rights.  
  
2. The Bill paves the way to making Australia a cashless society.  
  
3. Any government aiming for a cashless society eventually intends full control over its population, including freedom of movement and travel.  
  
4. The proposed use of credit cards/cheques for over $10,000 implies access to these facilities can be turned off at the behest of governments and their agencies.  
  
5. Giving governments the right to manipulate citizens via the use of their own money is anathema to the greater Australian public and most certainly to all honest and ethical demographics, young and old.  
  
6. Other mechanisms must be used if the rationale for the Bill is to deal with criminal or terrorist activity.  However as the more plausible rationale, I refer for this Consultation's urgent attention the 30 July 2019 Media Release of the Citizens Electoral Council:  Morrison is banning cash so Australians can't escape bail-in, negative interest rates.  
  
7. Treasury has a responsibility to keep all Members of the Australian Parliament fully informed on this short and unheralded Consultation's purposes and outcome to fully inform and expand overdue politcal and public debate on this radical Bill.  
  
8. The proposed law must be dropped.  Instead the Government must reform the banking system to restore public confidence through policies like Glass-Steagall.  State power must not be used to force Australians to use private banks instead of their own hard-earned cash.  
  
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