Introduction:

Decentralized Identifier Wikipedia needs expanding! The Self-sovereign Identity page is currently flagged as insufficient for those unfamiliar with the subject! The community that supports the growing significance of SSI and DIDs would benefit from educating newcomers to the subject. These pages do not provide knowledge experts to verify their understanding of the topic, and do not adequately describe what is wrong with the current methods to the people learning about secure privacy practices on the web.

The "Decentralized identifier" page leaves the layperson wondering how cryptographic public keys are different from other types of keys (public or private), and why they (and other DID mechanisms) are superior to the current authentication practices. Without background, there is little context for someone unfamiliar with privacy methodologies to understand the advancements made by communities that support the goals of W3C and RWOT.

The "Self-sovereign identity" page is further developed, but does not explore the latest progress made in developing and implementing this technology. The relationship (and mention of its existence) between RWOT and the advancement of SSI would be worth elaborating here to provide exposure to academic discourse on integrating decentralized identity into current data sharing practices over the internet that pose security risks to both the subject and delegate.

These wikipedia pages should serve as a comprehensive source of information to technical and non-technical readers alike. It should provide relatable context to explain the ever-developing technologies involved, the privacy and security concerns addressed and scrutinized, and the plethora of challenges faced in developing new identity management standards and methods.

By exhibiting use cases and successful pilot projects on Wikipedia's globally recognized platform, illustrating the practical applications and benefits of adopting these trust principles ensures the digital identity management community of supporters and innovators remain publicly relevant and inclusive.

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