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Elites Are Wrong About Everything—No Apology Is Scheduled

My friends get on me for my lifestyle because, with a good income and strong investment in precious metals, I still live the same lifestyle as when I was a young man—well not exactly: if this MacPro stops working today I can stop by Costco to get a new one.

I woke up this morning at a Love's truck stop in Williams, California on my way south. When I'm on my bike I go to motels, but in my Jetta, without the back seat, a twin latex bed fits exactly. With a couple of down comforters and pillows, I feel at home.

Elites are betting heavily on EV but my gut instinct tells me no. Making the elite position, the 18 wheeler parked adjacent to me last night had his engine running to heat his sleeper and when I looked out my window to see who was making the racket I saw 6 or 8 Teslas on his trailer, causing me to ponder/doubt my instinct about the future for EV.

Now, on ZeroHedge I read that EV sales are way up in China and NorthAmerica. But still another article from Ford says sales are down by half—more reason to doubt?

For a writer searching-out an overview I experience daily possibly to be way wrong. To get it right, I look for the right analogy—a simple one that can stand the test of time.

For example, I am more into 'price action' than theories of inflation and deflation because I think this historical paradigm, at least when judged by magnitude, is greater/more ominous for the Western world than anything experienced in the history of man.

So, what is the analogy? How about the game of marbles, requiring only a circle drawn in the dirt and kids with bags of marbles trying to take out other kid's marbles.

The US, post WW2, held almost all the marbles—marbles gained by 'accident of birth' and productivity. Because we were protected from invaders by 2 large oceans, we survived the war untouched. What was not accidental was what had been produced by American capitalists/entrepreneurs—by 'sweat of brow and big shoulders'.

Decades passed, yet it was still assumed we held the marbles (as it was assumed that we held the gold, but without an audit). Reality was other: with each passing year gold (seen as un-necessary), migrated to 'stronger hands'. And US productivity, still assumed, moved to nations in search of what had formally been the 'American Dream'.

Soon (maybe now), it will become apparent that the game of marbles is for the West, over. It didn't have to be that way for Europe, except for 2 things: they allowed themselves to be taken over by non-representative tyrants, and, in moronic servitude to the US, destroyed 100 years of fine toolmaking by allowing the destruction of NordStream.

Back to inflation, deflation, and price action. Inflation is a product of printing currency that exceeds the productivity of a nation—often the consequence of abandoning a gold standard. Deflation is the opposite condition where too few units of currency veer for products, causing prices to drop. But, from my view neither describes the US condition.

The US are out of marbles and we are not making more. Soon (maybe now), that will be recognized by the world through groupings such as the Shanghai Cooperation and BRICS, wherein the world is taking action against us, knocking us out of the game. The consequences, shortly, will expose us as bankrupt and possibly unable to defend ourselves from financial invaders, who do what they do without regard for our 2 oceans.

So, what about EV? Is EV practical (especially in a bankrupt West), without subsidies? And the larger question: is EV practical at all? As I recall, Tesla was built on tax subsidies. Even with subsidies there was speculation that whatever Musk could build inside a tent, would, in the end, be overtaken by European carmakers with more than a century of 'coach-craft'. To date, Musk's Tesla survives—but I have strong doubts.

Concerning 'energy', the elite dictated a shift from oil to electric—but without a plan, which, inevitably, filtered-down to transportation. Where were the studies on how we could provide rare elements necessary for EV? Or the study on how sustainability would deal with millions of huge batteries along the freeway—and what to do with all those batteries when they 'ran out of gas'? Or, how could Americans pay the higher costs for EV autos than gas? What about when subsidy funding is no longer possible?

Like wind farms that don't pencil-out, EV does not pencil out. EV demand is 'up and down' by half, so how does it play out?. With Ford murmuring they may 'cease and desist', what would be our situation now if government had stopped all production of oil?

Elites glom-on to a notion, then do everything possible to have that notion prevail. Whether they do it for evil purpose or out of ignorance is not to be decided here, but in doing what they do, whatever it is, without thinking it through, cause human suffering.

The pass-through effects (consequences), for unexamined notions now threaten the existence of mankind. Consider 'mRNA spike'. We have no idea whether most of the damage from that folly is in the past or awaits—just up the road. Either way, we already know the 'vaccines' caused great harm with little or no good. And, with an unknown future for 'vaccinated souls', we know masks and 'stay at home lockdowns' were deadly.

We learned things since the 2015 election cycle: Politics is the art of deciding whether to take 2 'jabs'—or go ahead and get 'boosters'. Politics doesn't question 'emergency issue' harm. Or whether taking this 'vaccine' could be my death nell?

Or Ukraine—half a million 'dead wrong'. What was the prevailing notion? Defeat the Russian military, dismantle its political hierarchy: proceed to break that nation up into energy sectors to be distributed by prior arrangement amongst Biden family members?

It never stops: months away from our Afghan debacle, Admiral DumDum is pontificating that we can fight 3 wars (China, Russia, Iran), all at once. As US productivity collapses under debt, another military mouthpiece betrays a willingness to murder kids—conjuring up for me, "Catch 22", General Dreedle: 'take him out back and shoot him'.

Toyota had a non plugin intermediary between gas and EV—Prius. A dependable, high MPG (I prefer 67 Mustang Fastbacks). That vision was replaced with Chevy Volt.

Elites have no plan—it's worse by the day—I'm taking my marbles and going home.

Anybody out there between Ft Bragg/San Clemente that wants to have a coffee?

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