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Regime Change—As a Business Plan

If you think there's something unknown about who or what pulls the levers of power, there's a simpler, historical explanation for the underlying reality.

Events explain how someone such as Trump became President of the United States—twice. Were we beguiled by Trump, who turned out to be a spokesperson for anti-democracy? Granted, Harris is a moron and Biden a warmonger, but that's not a vote for Trump—that's a vote for not voting.

The US business plan for corporate control, as opposed to the US Constitution/Bill of Rights, was laid out in the doctrines of 3 men beginning with Lewis F. Powell Jr., who before becoming a Supreme Court Justice, had the Powell Memorandum—*Attack on American Free Enterprise System*, a 1971 blueprint for U.S. Chamber of Commerce, urging American businesses to aggressively defend capitalism and counter what Powell viewed as a widespread cultural and political assault on the free enterprise—by US citizens.

The *Powell Doctrine* was a denial of consumer protection and labor laws that led to *Citizens United* (bestowing rights of citizens on corporations). Powell's memo affirmed American public can't be trusted, to put business interests in charge—give control to elites. It served and was adopted as a catalyst for a mobilized, organized corporate/conservative pushback against

perceived anti-business sentiment, shaping political/economic activism.

Just as when the Soviet Union ceased to exist and Russia's security concerns went unheeded by so-called benevolent US liberal uni-polarity, resulting in the invasion of Ukraine, Americans citizens rights (under the Powell memo), were downgraded in favor of corporate, monied—elite interests.

Widely adopted, this sentiment was picked up by Richard Pearl, insider to the W. Bush Administration. In 1996, aligned with anti-democratic business interests, Pearl told Netanyahu to dominate or decimate the Middle East, setting a foundation for Israel to become the most belligerent global state, allowing for over 78 years, Israel to never propose a single peace treaty.

The US fought WW2—supposedly to end tyranny. But instead of spreading democracy and state sovereignty, the winners of that war adopted a veto system in the UN wherein the 5 of them had veto power to stop the democratic volition of the entire world—leaving power in the hands of the elites. That model produced a UN devoid of 1-state, 1-vote—instead 5 vote elitism.

The USA veto is consistently used for heinous ends. While most all the world acts to curtail Israeli genocide, the US/Trump continues to arm Israel's destruction of Gaza and violent re-settlement of Southern Lebanon. Given Trump's inability to break with Israel, he has no options—no good exit for the US loss in Iran, and dollars needed for the midterms come from Israel.

The *Powell Doctrine*, brought forward by Richard Pearl, is now the domaine of China hater, Eldridge Colby, who serves Trump as the Under Secretary of War. As Pentagon policy chief/principal advisor on defense and foreign policy, he is a chief architect of the administration's strategic focus on countering China. The author of *The Strategy for Denial*, he advocates denial of China's growth by closing-off choke points, Suez, Panama, Hormuz, denying trade routes, and through control of oil, denying China energy.

Given the history, it's clear that Trump lied his way into office twice, as the chosen spokesman for big business and US hegemony. It's important to understand that under Obama/Biden, the 1st amendment was at risk, just as it is under Trump, for both shared and unshared reasons. And to be aware that US political parties support free speech/liberty, only when it suits them.

Some 5 months before the midterms, there must be consternation in the Trump camp. Trump needs a viceroy and he has no options. Iran requires a cease fire in Lebanon that Netanyahu will not agree to. If Trump ends arms supply to Israel there goes the midterms. The Pentagon is telling him there is no path to military victory and wants written orders before proceeding.

The Iran war likely ends the US Empire, no matter how many times Scott Bessent reassures us that \$7 gasoline is well worth Iran not having a nuclear weapon—they never wanted. Without Hormuz opening—what comes?

The credit cycle comes to an abrupt end. Because currencies aren't money, with credit and the dollar under pressure, the dollar finally attaining to worthlessness will be cause both a US and a global credit catastrophe.

When dollar purchasing power becomes history, credit will end. When the biggest credit bubble in history pops, the US Empire will come to a stop. We already see contention between fiat currencies/real money/gold that didn't exist as long as *fiat* was accepted as money. But, as viability for the dollar became suspect, gold found its way into the news—and tensions mounted.

We hear talk that some central banks (Turkey/Russia), are selling gold. To a degree that's a fact, but only to service debt. Central banks understand where this is headed, and they don't want to arrive there without gold/silver.

This is where a trapped Federal Reserve becomes even more untenable. With inflation reaccelerating at the same time treasury demand weakens, the Fed is left with 2 options to maintain confidence, raise rates further

to contain inflation, causing stress for banks, housing, the stock market (the entire economy), or restart liquidity programs/money printing to stabilize markets/service debt, re-inflating inflation they spent years trying to contain.

Meanwhile, it's full speed ahead, consolidating power within US corporations to carry through a US plan to deny China (Global South), opportunity to advance economically. How does this play out? Let me suggest—badly.

Reality for the US is an abrupt loss of confidence in those places where there are US military bases in exchange for protection. The US, abandoning the Kingdoms of the Gulf are what the world sees. The US, stripping allies of defenses to protect Israel are what the world sees. The US, incapable of taking on China/Russia/Iran (together or separately), is what the world sees. US hegemony unipolar power coming to an end—is what the world sees.

America, at the beginning of the 20th Century was predominantly single-owner, small businesses from which partnerships formed, from the communities they served. Then came the corporations, bringing outsiders to run them—removing all citizens/business connection from communities.

It didn't used to be like that. No matter your opinion of him, Henry Ford lived the majority of his life in Dearborn—4 miles from the Ford Plant. And he understood that if he didn't pay workers enough buy a Ford, his business model would fail. After that business model, came corporations, sowing seeds for the *impersonal*—under a banner of maximizing shareholder profit.

In an ongoing *war for economic supremacy*, fought between corporations and citizens, what possible solutions free us from corporate servitude? This struggle needs addressed under the rule of law. Let's begin to address it.

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