

A quick comment on the Public Banking movement

My "Olli" class in southern Oregon (Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at SOU) Has just recently come to the realization Public Banking -the movement- is a fantastic idea for restoring democracy. YES, the issue goes that deep! -democracy itself.

BUT, it's NOT NEW. It's been implemented and proven, under different names, MANY times, for Example Bank of Canada from 1938 to 1973, and in the US, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for a shorter part of that time frame! They were both quietly ended, as have been many serious attempts around the world to get out from under the BIS network which we believe represents an international cabal bent on global rule via banking control. The effects of this agenda, described by Carroll Quigley in Tragedy and Hope, and David Rockefeller in his memoir, are being felt worldwide . . . e.g. in the destruction of Libya, and several other "rogue" nations whose rogueness amounts to disagreeing with this agenda and having the "naiveté" to take steps to get out from under the thumb of this cabal.

This is my personal belief of the very foundation of this problem and the reason it is so hard to confront. It's been a long time coming. Many have taken steps to reverse the damage, for example Dennis Kucinich when he co-sponsored --with Conyers-- the NEED act for a top-down solution in 2011, coinciding with the birth of the occupy movement. Other approaches are being tried far and wide, Varoufakis' the Greek economist's DiEM25 movement, even Oregon came close to establishing a state bank a few years back.

As a former state rep from Ashland remarked to me, -just yesterday-- (in a reply to a note from me about Public Bankng possibilities) that it seems it will be harder to get than a universal health care plan. At least the health care idea has a lot of validation worldwide since we are the only "developed" nation that has successfully kept out a proper health care system. (For this reason he suggested we work on that issue first . . --to get a win, and go from there. )

I happen to believe ALL of humanity's problems stem from the banking control issue, and Quigley seemed to agree with that in his writings. But he, along with today's trendy writer Yuval Noah Harari, believe(d) SOME kind of one-world government si absolutely necessary because humanity's problems can only be solved globally.

there's a kind of taboo against approaching from this "deep state" angle (and from mentioning the roots of the problem . . ) and so I often get dismissed as a wild-eyed conspiracy nut. Most of my local colleagues believe the best approach is grass-roots, --more examples like Bank of North Dakota, . . . work with local credit unions, start public Banks in Oakland, Los Angeles . . . get examples up & running, -- and we saw what happened to Kucinich/Conyers' top down approach. ( introduced, ignored, forgotten . . . )

sorry for the incompleteness --and seeming skatteredness of this comment . . . I literally found out about this opportunity last night, and was too exhausted to think straight.

now this morning time is very short. I'm sure I'll have more coherent things to say over the weeks ahead with time to organize my thoughts and what we have found locally . .

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