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The price of Freedom is eternal vigilance –

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Justifying the Carbon Tax: "...The economy is now "over heating" and must be slowed down, before it "boils over". For this reason, debate now centres on what might be the best way to prevent consumers spending - raise interest rates, or raise taxation? Either measure will produce electoral damage for the A.L.P., especially the prospect of increased taxation following the Prime Minister's derisive claim during the last election campaign that tax cuts were L-A-W- law. But an answer to the A.L.P. dilemma appears to have arrived – a new international tax demanded by the "international community" of all good international citizens to preserve the environment.

As a signatory to the UN's Basel Convention on hazardous wastes, Australia is being accused of having made no appreciable impact on its emission of greenhouse gases. In order to reduce greenhouse gases, mainly carbon dioxide, advisors to the Prime Minister are proposing the introduction of a carbon tax. Any industry that burns fossil fuels would be affected, with the most immediate effect to the individual being increased fuel prices... The new tax will be "sold" as an eminently responsible measure, as it will help to protect the environment, and enhance Australia's reputation as good "international citizens"..."

– Eric D. Butler, *On Target*, Vol.30, No.48, 16/12/1994

I am pleased to announce that a two-part Audio-Video program has now been prepared and can be viewed on U-Tube at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gpHJdApvtO0&NR=1>

Alternatively, just call up U-Tube and search for "Major Douglas". This is a classic, being Major Douglas's historic address on "The Causes of War" over the BBC in 1934. – Wallace Klinck, Canada

GORE: CLIMATE CHANGE BILL FOR 'GLOBAL GOVERNANCE': Gore: U.S. Climate Bill Will Help Bring About 'Global Governance' is the headline on Climate Depot website by Marc Morano 10/7/09. It reads: "Former Vice President Al Gore declared that the Congressional climate bill will help bring about "global governance."

"I bring you good news from the U.S.," Gore said on July 7, 2009 in Oxford at the Smith School World Forum on Enterprise and the Environment, sponsored by U.K. *Times*.

"Just two weeks ago, the House of Representatives passed the Waxman-Markey climate bill," Gore

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said, noting it was "very much a step in the right direction." President Obama has pushed for the passage of the bill in the Senate and attended a G-8 summit this week where he agreed to attempt to keep the Earth's temperatures from rising more than 2 degrees C...

"But it is the awareness itself that will drive the change and one of the ways it will drive the change is through global governance and global agreements." Don't forget Australian reader, our great PM Kevin Rudd was also at this gathering.

The article continues: "Gore's call for "global governance" echoes former French President Jacques Chirac's call in 2000. On November 20, 2000, then French President Chirac said during a speech at The Hague that *the U.N.'s Kyoto Protocol represented "the first component of an authentic global governance..."*

But I like what this Blogspot had to say about Al Gore's speech to the World Forum on Enterprise and the Environment. **Big Al speaks on climate (and neuroscience), 7/7/09:-**

"I got to hear Al Gore speak today at the close of the Smith School World Forum on Enterprise and the Environment in Oxford, and I was amazed to be treated to a pop neuroscience lecture. Rather than climate, Gore opened by talking about human psychology and physiology. Climate change, he said, is "ultimately a problem of consciousness". He went on: "What is being tested is the proposition of whether or not the combination of an opposable thumb and a neocortex is a viable construct on this planet".

That's pretty deep, but Gore got deeper. Evolution, he said, had trained us to respond quickly and viscerally to threats. But when humans are confronted with "a threat to the existence of civilization that can only be perceived in the abstract", we don't do so well. Citing functional magnetic resonance imaging, he said that the connecting line between amygdalae, which he described as the urgency centre of the brain, with the neocortex is a one way street: emotional emergencies can spark reasoning, but not the other way around.

Gore went on to speak about lots of other stuff: how better management of soil would be critical to solving the climate crisis. How geothermal energy had the potential for enormous development, and how existing technologies, such as coal-fired power plants had to become more efficient.

But in the end, he brought it back to human consciousness. Until the majority of citizens perceive climate change as a true crisis, he said, politicians will be sluggish to act. That's the bad news. *The good news, though, is that when we do decide to act, we will be able to do so more rapidly than anyone currently thinks is possible. "Just remember, when we become aware of what we have to do, and when we have the tools available to us to get the job done, it can change", he said. "We ought to approach this challenge with a sense of joy."*

I'm not sure what it says about human consciousness, but it certainly is an interesting insight into Mr. Gore's psychology. I'm curious to hear what neuroscientists make of his analysis.

Posted by Geoff Brumfiel on July 07, 2009 ?Categories: Earth, environment & ecology

Comment: Sounds like Big Al is changing his tack. No more 'scientific' claims, they are being shown up for the psycho-propaganda they are. Now he must appeal to our 'human consciousness'! (emphasis added...ed)

Socialist redistribution of wealth: The environmental group *Friends of the Earth* advocated the transfer of money from rich to poor nations during the 2007 U.N. climate conference. "A climate change response must have at its heart a redistribution of wealth and resources," said Emma Brindal, a climate justice campaigner coordinator for *Friends of the Earth*.

'TESTING THE WATERS' FOR OUR REACTIONS? by **Betty Luks:** The following comes from a mainline media outlet whose Italian correspondent attended the recent G-8 meetings. Lyubov Pronina, July 10 on behalf of Bloomberg.com informed the readers the "Russian President Dmitry Medvedev illustrated his call for a supranational currency to replace the dollar by pulling from his pocket a sample coin of a "united future world currency. "Here it is," Medvedev told reporters today in L'Aquila, Italy, after a summit of the Group of Eight nations. "You can see it and touch it."

The coin, which bears the words "unity in diversity," was minted in Belgium and presented to the heads of G-8 delegations, Medvedev said. The question of a supranational currency "concerns everyone now, even the mints," Medvedev said. The test coin "means they're getting ready. I think it's a good sign that we understand how interdependent we are."

Medvedev has repeatedly called for creating a mix of regional reserve currencies as part of the drive to address the global financial crisis, while questioning the U.S. dollar's future as a global reserve currency. Russia's proposals for the G-20 meeting in London in April included the creation of a supranational currency.

Medvedev Shows Off Sample Coin of New 'World Currency' at G-8: "The Russian leader proudly displayed the coin, which bears the English words "United Future World Currency", to journalists after the summit wrapped up in the quake-hit Italian town of L'Aquila..."

FIRST TEST ISSUE WORLD CURRENCY COIN EXPLAINED:

OBVERSE: the "Number 1" icon is repeated five times, representing the five continents. The border inscription reads "Unity in Diversity" and includes the first issue date of 2009.

Author: Luc Luycx, Royal Mint of Belgium.

REVERSE: the Tree of Life, with five leaves symbolizing local tree species that grow in the five continents. The border inscription reads "United Future World Currency".

Author: Laura Cretara, former artistic chief of the Italian State Mint.

One source: "United Future World Currency" website: <http://www.futureworldcurrency.com/>

Comment: There were two trees in the Garden of Eden story, the Tree of Life and the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. In the story Adam and Eve were banished - by God - from the Garden of Eden because they eat from the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil, thus becoming corrupted. Guess which tree I think the world currency tree represents? I also noted the five five-pointed stars on the coin... What do they depict to the occult world planners?

HOW ABOUT 'EMBRACING' AUSTRALIA FOR A CHANGE? by **James Reed:** They are CULTURAL CRINGERS I say! Paul Keating has said in a speech that Kevin Rudd "must embrace China" rather than pursue the creation of an Asia-Pacific Community by 2020 (*The Australian*, 3/7/09, p.1,2). Keating has embraced China having "longstanding links with Chinese political leaders and has advised major Australian companies on dealing with China since he quit politics after the 1996 election".

It is hard to see how Rudd could "embrace" China any further: a little while ago even the media hinted that Rudd had become a mouth-piece for the Chinese Communist government. And of course the Asia bloc would be run by China in 2020. So-called differences between Rudd and Keating are insignificant.

So hooked on Asia-mania is Keating that he believes that the global financial crisis has now shifted global economic power to east Asia. But the great god China will have to stop relying on exports and move towards domestic consumption. Yes, because the economic woes of the US means that people won't, fortunately, be buying so much of their products. That will mean that the bicycle economy

will wobble and then ultimately tip over, because as I see it, it will be as hard for China to make that transition as it will be for Australia to reduce consumption and save.

Either way, the globalist dream of these two most un-Australian prime ministers will fail. Before closing, note the use of the term "embrace" by the Asianists. Their chosen terms always seem to have a sexual connotation, placing Australia in the "inferior" position. The Asian economies are "booming", "exciting", "throbbing", "energetic". Australia is soft and passive, in need of penetration, of embracing them. Australia must be receptive and ever-open to Asia, Australia should never be defensive to Asia but always accommodating. The language is one of domination.

ALBRECHTSEN ON THE TURNING OF THE TIDE IN EUROPE by Brian Simpson: Janet Albrechtsen, conservative writer for *The Australian* ("Turning of the Tide in Europe", *The Australian*, 17/6/09, p.16), has commented on the success of the ultra-right to secure seats in the European Parliament. This has occurred because "large swathes of the West have failed to discuss the consequences of fast-growing immigration honestly and openly". And of course the British National Party "is surely a repellent political force", in her opinion, "but again elites have misjudged the meaning of its rise".

All nonsense! There is no shortage of academic papers dealing with these issues – from the pro-immigration perspective of course. The likes of Thatcherite new right "conservatives" put the money economy first. At no point does she say: this is enough!

We don't need to "debate", as the time for words has passed. That is the way of the chattering class. Here in Australia we need the equivalent of the European anti-immigration parties. Please, no more Pauline Hanson-dancing-with-the-stars. It is time to come down to earth.

LET THOSE WITHOUT 'RACISM' CAST THE FIRST STONE by James Reed: The "racism-against-Indians" in Australia "debate" continues to be fuelled by the media elites. Stories have appeared in the press where Indians who have had their car burnt-out, have cried "racism", and stories where deaths of Indians, although investigated by police, have been said to be murder and hence to have a "racist" link. There was TV coverage of tensions between Indians and Middle Easterners in Parramatta, with one mention of this in the print media that I saw (*The Weekend Australian*, 13-14/06/09, p.4). Apparently gangs of Middle Eastern youths are targeting Indians because they travel alone at night and have money, electronics and jewellery. Judging from the press coverage it sounded like the attackers were Anglo Saxons, but that would be the image the elites would like the international community to have. Nothing should cast a doubt upon Australia's multiculturalism experiment. Oh and nothing much appeared in the press about Australian tourists who have been murdered in India.

Well, not quite nothing. *The Australian* (25/6/09, p.3) reported on an article that appeared in the influential Indian magazine Outlook India reporting on the discrimination and violence committed against African students. The article goes on to say that in India, northern Indians, who are lighter skinned, often racially taunt the darker-skinned southern Indians. Perhaps India should shut up about calling Australia "racist".

The Brisbane *Courier Mail* (21/5/09) reports that "four Sudanese nationals seriously injured two senior off-duty police officers at a Brisbane football club after having first threatened to rape their wives and children". The Sudanese also made comments such as "you white pieces of s****", and "get back on the boat" and "go back to England". Should Australia be crying "racist" to Sudan over this incident? I am sure that this country would be interested.

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