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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Value Adding in Australia – the Beginning of the End? Smelting and Refining of Mount Isa copper in Queensland to cease. The first industries of Australia were farming and mining and these two have been the backbone of the nation ever since. Both are threatened by the taxaholics in Canberra.

Shorthorn and Brahman cattle arrived with the first fleet and coal was discovered by convict at Newcastle in 1791, just three years after the First Fleet arrived. The first Merino sheep arrived in 1797 and coal mining started in 1798. Since then mining and farming have earned the majority of Australia's income. Wool and wheat, gold and silver, butter and cheese, copper and lead-zinc, leather and tallow, iron and steel, sugar and wine, coal and hydro-carbons, meat and mutton, aluminium and uranium, timber and fish, nickel and titanium – these comprise Australia's Magic Pudding.

But the Gillard/Green/Garnaut Carbon Tax Coalition hate our primary industries because they all depend on carbon fuels and produce the carbon dioxide that feed our crops. Our backbone industries are seen as dreaded "polluters" and treated like noxious weeds and serpents to be removed from the green Garden of Eden. ...

The recent Xstrata decision to phase out their world-class copper smelting and refining operations in Australia tells us that the taxes, processing, transport and energy costs that Xstrata expects in Australia are already uncompetitive. The dreamers in the Canberra cocoon always drool about "value adding". Their carbon tax will surely cause all mineral processing plants in Australia to lose value, and some will surely close. Low cost coal and diesel power will no longer support our high wages. The value adding will take place in Asia.

We are watching a slow tragedy unfold - the end of an era. Once the mineral processing plants leave, they will never come back. We will be back to the pioneering era of mining - dig it out and ship it off. And the final tragic irony of the Isa story is this – sending partly processed copper concentrate overseas, instead of smelting it at Mount Isa, will about triple the transport burden and do the same to carbon dioxide emissions. – **Viv Forbes**, <http://carbon-sense.com/wp-content/uploads/2011/05/value-adding.pdf>

PLAYSTATION PLAYS WITH THE LIVES OF MILLIONS by **Peter West**: For a little while the media dwelt on the significance of the hackers into the PlayStation network at Sony, who escaped with a mass of personal details. All this shows the vulnerability of our cyber world. But beyond all of this, what about the mind numbing, soul destroying games produced by such companies which typically involve shooting and killing people – if not people then zombies?

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Our boys love this and whereas the older generations explored a world outdoors, this generation is content to live in an electronic world. Boys have become gameboys. And, waiting just down the track, according to "Discover" science magazine, April 2011, "Silent Warrior", the US military is experimenting with synthetic telepathy that will allow soldiers to communicate just by "thinking". But the problem will be that "thinking" is on the verge of extinction and there will be soon only a vacant space between the ears where an endless computer game eternally plays on.

VIRTUAL REALITY? ARE WE ALL 'GAMEBOYS' NOW? by Betty Luks: You might ask why I am writing about biologist, philosopher and social creditor Geoffrey Dobbs. Well, in the 20th century he drew attention to what was happening within the fields of science, (he was a biologist who studied fungi) and one of the threads he 'discovered' led on to the 21st century push for a global carbon tax (currency?) and world government.

In "The Local World: Part II, *The Distortion of Science*" (<http://www.alor.org/Race,%20Culture%20and%20Nation/The%20Local%20World.htm>) he noted: "Two scientists, Drs. Virginia Huszagh and Juan Infante, of the Institute for Theoretical Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at Ithaca, New York, writing in *Nature* in April 1989 gave a somewhat crude example of the superiority-complex of the physicist and chemist towards the biologist, although in fact they are described as 'biologists,' presumably because they apply these elemental sciences to material derived from the living.

They describe biologists as fundamentally uneducated people who do not understand how science works; few of whom can appreciate the need for revolutionary hypotheses and fewer still can generate them. Biologists, they say, write innumerable papers presenting excruciatingly boring collections of data, in contrast with physicists, in whom speculation is encouraged. Physics, they say, grew out of philosophy, while biology grew from medicine and bird-watching!..."

Geoffrey continues: "This whole trend towards speculation with the minimum of data, as indeed in the most advanced mathematical physics, but also in every school where the teaching of 'facts' is derided, and children are encouraged to form opinions based upon ignorance, is dragging us increasingly away from the reality of the actual world in which we live, into a never-never land of mental images which can be brought down to earth only by the most brutal collision with the real..."

Life's Multiple Universes: "What the 'elemental' scientists with their speculative striving after some simple unifying theory do not scorn to realise is that in biology we have a multitude of universes some of which we have scarcely started to study, because most of the money and careerism was channelled elsewhere. For instance, the soil beneath our feet is one such universe of a complexity exceeding the astronomical. The lichens, those remarkable examples of successful symbiosis to be seen on almost every rock and tree, were, except by a few pioneers, scarcely studied seriously until 1958, when the first (the British) Lichen Society was launched. There is indeed a vast mass of detail to be apprehended before we can make sense of it, but there is as much scope for imaginative speculation in each one of the numerous major branches of biology as in the whole of inorganic science.

"The changes which have occurred in the biological outlook during this (20th) century have been quite as sweeping as those in physical science. The whole picture of the development of life on this planet has been altered almost as radically as Copernicus and Galileo upset the Ptolemaic System, or as Darwin and Huxley upset Archbishop Usher's biblical chronology."

Further reading for a more realistic view of the world around us:

"The Development of World Dominion" by C.H. Douglas. In the foreword to C.H. Douglas' 1967 published notes, Tudor Jones wrote of the deluge of propaganda directed toward us all by the twin abstractions of "Science" and "The State". Price: \$5.00 + postage.

"The Brief for the Prosecution" by C.H. Douglas. Douglas saw war was exalted into a 'cause'

instead of a symptom of an even greater evil. Modern warfare is the pursuit of a diabolical policy – a policy by other means towards a diabolical end. \$6.00 plus postage.

"The Big Idea" by C.H. Douglas. Subsequent events have merely confirmed the facts exposed in this book. \$5.50 plus postage.

"Thine is the Kingdom" by Ralph Laslett Duck. One of the earlier pioneers in the study of health and soil, and the role micro fauna and flora play. Price: \$6.50 + postage

"ABC's of Disease" by Philip Day. Price: \$35.00 + postage.

Contact Heritage Bookshop Services for a comprehensive list of relevant books.

CONSIDER THE LILIES OF THE FIELD - AND AMAZING CARBON: It is pleasing to us here at ALoR to discover the work of Dr. Christine Jones and her website <http://www.amazingcarbon.com/> Dr. Jones, a 21st century scientist, is writing and working on matters so dear to the hearts of many at the League and our supporters and social creditors whose interests in this field stretch back many years – i.e., the living soil and good health.

One paper presented by Mr. Ray O'Grady on the good doctor's webpage is: "Importance of Soil Carbon". This paper reviews the historic loss of 50-60% of soil carbon, and its effects on crop yields, the physical, chemical and biological aspects of soil health and the health and wellbeing of the farming family. Farming practices that influence soil carbon dynamics and the methods and principles of increasing the carbon sink in the soil are discussed.

In the Introduction he issues a warning: "Many will recall your earliest introductions to agriculture and the importance of organic matter, which is basically made up of soil organic carbon. Almost seventy years ago in the 1938 USDA Yearbook of Agriculture Soil and Men, William Albrecht wrote a chapter entitled 'Loss of Soil Organic Matter and its Restoration'. Albrecht tells why soil organic matter is our most valuable natural resource and speculates that we should at the very least maintain the levels of soil organic matter (Kimble 2001).

Mother Nature must get very discouraged at how slow we are to learn from the legacies of the past. Even though we have long understood the importance of maintaining soil carbon, we continue to use land management practices that deplete the essential element of all life on Earth at an exponential rate. It is hard to visualise today that 4,000-5,000 years ago in what is now Iraq and Saudi Arabia, cities thrived and were surrounded by irrigation and intensive agriculture (Nova: Science in the news 2006 online).

Our history is littered with similar illustrations of civilisations that used non-sustainable farming methods. We must admit we are indeed slow learners. With all the knowledge we have at our disposal today we continue to use and abuse this life-giving resource along with our precious water. In Saudi Arabia for instance, deserts have replaced high carbon soils and the valuable underground liquid carbon is rapidly being exploited along with the ancient aquifers. The ancient aquifers are being sucked dry at an alarming rate, by thousands of centre pivots, to grow wheat at cost of approximately US\$480/t. It is anticipated that due to the lack of recharge, these 4000-year-old aquifers will run dry over the next 20 years. At the same time 1500 million cubic metres of effluent water are generated each year, most of which is discharged into the sea (Ishaq & Mahsood 2000). Continue reading here....<http://www.amazingcarbon.com/O%27Grady%20-%20Importance%20of%20soil%20carbon.pdf>

ANOTHER SCIENTIST OF INTEREST: A scientist who was once a top proponent of man-made global warming has said that he now believes the theory is not only false, but is being exploited by governments in hopes that riding energy fears "might even lead to world government."

Dr. David Evans, an engineer and former consultant for the Australian Greenhouse Office (now the Department of Climate Change), told the Anti-Carbon-Tax Rally in Perth, Australia, on March 23 that

the global warming debate "has reached ridiculous proportions and is full of micro-thin half-truths and misunderstandings."

"I am a scientist who was on the carbon gravy train, understands the evidence, was once an alarmist, but am now a skeptic," said Evans. The scientist said, "The whole idea that carbon dioxide is the main cause of the recent global warming is based on a guess that was proved false by empirical evidence during the 1990s."

"But the gravy train was too big, with too many jobs, industries, trading profits, political careers, and the possibility of world government and total control riding on the outcome. So rather than admit they were wrong, the governments, and their tame climate scientists, now outrageously maintain the fiction that carbon dioxide is a dangerous pollutant."

Evans claimed that a crucial tenet of global warming theory – that carbon dioxide could make the atmosphere retain extra moisture – has been debunked by the evidence. In addition, he claimed that official air temperature readings have been rigged by the placement of thermometers near artificial heating sources.

But although the alarmists' theory of man-made global warming is "now a known falsehood," said Evans, "Governments gleefully accept their advice, because the only ways to curb emissions are to impose taxes and extend government control over all energy use. And to curb emissions on a world scale might even lead to world government – how exciting for the political class!"

Source: <http://opinion.financialpost.com/2011/04/07/climate-models-go-cold/>

THE ROYAL WEDDING AND UGLY REPUBLICANS by James Reed: There I was glued to my telly, with a warm beer and fish 'n' chips, waving a Union Jack, watching with the zillions across the world all the glamour and majesty of the Royal Wedding. But there was an ugly side as well, in dark crevices across the globe, in damp places where even mushrooms don't grow, there were exceedingly strange creatures known as... "Republicans". Some tried to watch the Royal Wedding, to sneer and curse, but the light hurt their eyes, eyes which have evolved since the days of the French Revolution to function best in darkness. Others, known as writers, dashed off vicious attacks on the Queen. In Britain, many of these Republican creatures decided to jump on board boats leaving Britain for far-away lands, falling over each other, many being lost in the murky waters of England's coast. Yet despite all of this, the cultural wars and all that, the Monarchy survives and continues to be a lighthouse in the stormy night that engulfs us.

THE COMING GLOBAL TRADE SHOCK by Brian Simpson: Former chairman of the Australian securities Exchange, Maurice Newman, has said that the world economy is on "life support" and living beyond its means. A "cataclysmic shock" is likely to come within eight years, if not sooner (*The Australian*, April 20, 2011, p.2). The coming global trade shock will be due to the policy failure of governments (e.g., the carbon tax), rising social costs and the volatility of the world financial market. It seems that countries like India and China will benefit from the crisis. The U.S. is set to go down the drain with an astronomical budget deficit of \$US 1.65 trillion and rising. Europe and Britain are also in dire straits. What is not mentioned here is that the sunset of the Western world will also mean the end of India and China, who, like kites, have only risen against the winds of the West. In a globalised world, when one foundation stone crumbles, the rest will go. All the more reason for a decentralised social credit approach to economic life.

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