

New (Fiduciary) World Order?

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In the previous article, I explained that the whole theory of a “parallel political universe” populated by artificial entities (“evil twins” having names almost identical to yours but spelled in all upper case letters) seems too nonsensical to be believed. As I said, this theory is so bizarre that I not only don’t want to believe it, I’m embarrassed to publish it.

And yet, crazy as it seems, I can’t deny that this theory does “walk like a duck”. And it swims, and it flies, and has feathers and goes good with orange sauce.

It’s gettin’ real hard to deny that this must be a “duck”.

I can’t help but wonder if this “theory” was the same “new order” that President Franklin D. Roosevelt referenced in his Jan. 4, 1935 State of the Union address when he said,

“We have undertaken a new order of things, yet we progress to it under the framework and in the spirit and intent of the American Constitution. We have proceeded throughout the Nation a measurable distance on the road toward this new order. . . .” [Emph. add.]

Was FDR’s “new order” (and now “new world order”) really a new *fiduciary* order? Perhaps

that conclusion leaps too far.

But still, it is increasingly, screamingly apparent that “fiduciary relationships” are the foundation for the corporate government’s unwanted and non-constitutional control over the American people.

Want to be free? Want to restore a constitutional government? Study fiduciary relationships.

Once we fully understand how we got into this corporate mess, we’ll also understand how to get out. To complete that understanding, a host of questions need to be considered and answered.

For example, what happens if “Alfred” terminates his fiduciary relationship to “ALFRED” with the IRS – and then opens a utility bill or a bank statement addressed to “ALFRED”? By such simple acts, does “Alfred” once again “act like a fiduciary” and thereby serve implicit “notice” that he is (again) ALFRED’s fiduciary?

Or are our fiduciary relationships separate? In other words, is it possible to terminate the fiduciary relationship relative to the IRS without compromising your fiduciary relationship relative to your bank?

What if we use SSA Form 521 to revoke our application for Social Security? Is Social Security the “mutha” of all fiduciary relationships? Is it the “authority” for all subsequent fiduciary relationships between natural persons (“Alfred”) and *their* corporate nemesis (“ALFRED”)? By revoking the SS Application, would we also automatically terminate *all* other fiduciary relationships that tie us to corporate government? Or would we merely revoke the *authority* for those relationships and thus allow the presumption of such relationships to continue – unless explicitly denied?

And if all those other fiduciary relationships are tied into one tidy bundle, what are the legal consequences if “Alfred” notifies the IRS that he’s terminated his fiduciary relationship to “ALFRED,” but continues to write checks on the bank account drawn up in “ALFRED’s” name? Would that constitute some form of fraud? Impersonation? Felony?

But if I terminate “ALFRED’s” bank account, is it even possible for me to get a bank account in “Alfred’s” name? Can “Alfred” have a credit card? Debit card? Checking account? Or are all modern bank accounts only intended for artificial entities?

I don't know.

What about an electric utility account, voters registration, or library card? Is this "parallel political universe" so extensive that without my "evil twin" ALFRED to guide me, I might wind up as isolated as a modern "Robinson Crusoe"?

Fiduciary gun control?

And what about legislation like Senate Bill SB-2099 that may require taxpayers to list all guns that they have or own on their 2000 1040 federal tax form? [The full text of the proposed Bill is on the U.S. Senate homepage. <http://www.senate.gov/> You can find the Bill by doing a search by the bill number. (SB-2099)] If passed, this Bill may even require fingerprints and a manufacturing tax of \$50 per gun (including starter pistols!).

Are natural persons ("Alfred") still obligated to report their handguns to the IRS if they sever their fiduciary relationships to the artificial entity ("ALFRED")? Or is the obligation to report the possession of handguns only imposed on taxpayers ("ALFRED") and therefore irrelevant to natural persons who've severed their fiduciary relationship to the taxpayer?

And what would happen if our hypothesis concerning fiduciary relationships was validated and it was determined that by severing this relationship, you could lawfully keep as many unregistered firearms as you liked? Imagine the political implications if the National Rifle Association or Gun Owners of America discovered that you could use the same strategy to end your obligation to pay income tax *and* keep your firearms!

Do you see the political implications? American gun-owners are generally indifferent to income tax issues and esoteric arguments about the legal distinctions between names like "Alfred"

and "ALFRED". But what if gun owners discovered that by terminating their fiduciary relationships, they might not only secure their right to unregistered ownership of their firearms, but also end their obligation to file and pay income tax? Could we reasonably expect ten or twenty million American gun owners to quickly file their SSA 521's and IRS Form 56's and exit *en masse* from under corporate government control?

That *revolutionary* potential may be here NOW.

Caveat emptor

Through the use of artificial entities identified by the all upper case name, the web of fiduciary relationships seems to extend into almost every aspect of our lives. Because we're just beginning to perceive major parts of that web, we're still uncertain about what consequences will follow if we sever one or two fiduciary relationships.

The web of fiduciary relationships appears extensive and complex. Perhaps we can escape that web with one or two notices to the IRS and/or Social Security. On the other hand, perhaps we must escape each individual strand of that web by sending notices of termination to the utility companies, banks, etc. as well as the IRS and Social Security.

Moreover, once we're free, that freedom may be imperiled

every time someone sends us a letter addressed to the upper-case name ("ALFRED"). To remain free of government's fiduciary obligations, must we instantly return the unopened letter? Should we attach a notice explaining that 1) we are not the artificial entity to which the letter is addressed; and 2) we are not a fiduciary for that entity?

Dick Clark and I are confident that fiduciary relationships are the fundamental device by which we are snared in corporate government's web. Having identified that mechanism, we can now free ourselves from that web. But it is still unclear how to avoid again flying back into that same sticky web.

More study is required and we'll report that study in future issues of the *AntiShyster*.

But in the meantime, know this: I suspect we finally understand enough to be dangerous. I believe we are on the brink of breaking the bastards' backs.

A silent revolution is unfolding. Your world is changing. Dramatically. And it's happening *right now*. Corporate government's "parallel political universe" is dissolving in the water of patriot research.

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Stay tuned. ■



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