

People Banks for People, Corporate Banks for Corporations

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It sounds so obvious and stupid when you say it out loud.

We need to have banks that work for and with living people, and banks that deal exclusively with corporations.

We need this separation because doing it any other way imposes upon the living people and opens up opportunities for abuse and fraud.

This is the way banking used to be set up more than a hundred years ago. International Trade Banks served Lawful Persons (that is, People), while Commercial Banks served Corporate and Incorporated entities doing business as Legal Persons.

As you begin to think about "money" and "credit", realize that International Trade Banks serve people and use actual gold and silver money, while Commercial Banks serve Corporations and use "commercial instruments" --- stocks, bonds, promissory notes, and so on.

These are two different banking systems that stand under different forms of law.

Many of the problems we face are the direct result of the breakdown of the private banking system throughout the world and the inability of people to access International Trade Banks.

We didn't have "people banks" serving people.

All that is about to change, and with it, comes sweeping change of many other kinds.

The legal presumptions and systems of law you have been laboring under will change and suddenly, you'll be back in the country you recognize. The heavy debts that most people have been carrying like overloaded rucksacks will be gone.

Think about physical asset money versus credit based on "performances"--- that is, labor, international trade banks that operate in terms of physical assets, and commercial banks that operate in terms of "commercial paper".

And remember how all this is connected, from Land to Air to Water and back again: (L)and, (A)ir, (W)ater, (L)(A)(W) ----- LAW.

Yes, the very word "Law" stands as an acronym for Land, Air, and Water, and all the energy of the world is meant to move in a Great Circle through each of these separate jurisdictions, each ruled by their separate forms of law.

Stop a moment and let these concepts sink in.

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