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Investment Banker / Economist, Catherine Austin-Fitts Explains The Great Poisoning

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My most acute observation living in Cambodia for almost three years was that health care costs keep the impoverished in a crippled state, and the wealthy class in power. It is common for families to sell all of their assets, remove children from school into the workforce prematurely, and take better paying work in remote locations away from home, in attempts to resolve often-mystery illnesses occurring to an individual within the family.

The ability to afford property is directly transferred to the wealthy in this way. Cambodian doctors earning US\$300 per month from the government live in ostentatious homes, drive expensive cars and seek their own health care overseas, because their patients pay privately to seek their expertise. Patients are regularly harmed by medical interventions which bankrupt them, as doctors are not held liable for any errors in judgement or practice.

There are many examples who I met personally and I was frequently horrified, from dealing with human trafficking victims to individuals with terminal disease lying on dirt floors whilst their only “carer” was forced to leave the home to search for a daily income in order to afford pain medication, OR food (whichever seemed most important on any given day). A significant proportion of the population are enslaved by a lifetime of unpayable debt. This was when I learned that powerful people claiming to hold humanitarian values, in fact do not value human life and do not care about human suffering.

So Catherine Austin-Fitts’ theory about a Great Poisoning taking place to those of us hanging in at the last threads of once-flourishing democracies, resonates very loudly to me. Any leader who wants to control the masses is going to look to systems in places like Cambodia to garner ideas on how to do it. There is no doubt that leaders such as Cambodia’s Hun Manet are great role models to the robber barons of globalist institutions such as the World Economic Forum as they advance their ideas of imposing fascism onto the world population, euphemistically labelled names such as “sustainable development” and “equitable investment”.

Hun Manet engages in high-level discussions at WEF in Davos; has big aims in attracting investor to Cambodia



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I could never have imagined when I became close to medical professionals in Cambodia refusing to work within a corrupt system at incredible personal cost, that a few short years later I would similarly work with medical professionals in the wealthy world prepared to make the same personal sacrifices in the face of horrific corruption. Not everyone is corruptible when organised crime takes over.

Enslavement is impossible to imagine if you've only lived a privileged lifestyle, believing your privilege is "because you worked hard" rather than because you were protected by democratic systems upholding individual liberty and dignity as essential human conditions. It's absolutely impossible to imagine the unthinkable from this perspective. Just as it was impossible for the people of Phnom Penh to imagine, as they were warned by those who knew it was happening, that rebel soldiers were training in the northern forests. In 1974, those soldiers whose training was uninterrupted courtesy of the ignorance of the citizenry, marched into their city and turned society into a murderous dystopia. The Pol Pot regime only retained power for five years, but the period of civil war which lasted until the year 2000, was reportedly even worse. To this day the nation has not recovered.

So what is The Great Poisoning that Catherine Austin-Fitts speaks of in relation to the USA specifically, but which is relevant to the entire western world? The middle class is being decimated, step by step, and Austin-Fitts argues that they have the power to end it. Toxins in water supplies, pharmaceuticals, and other exposures, are contributing to the main cause of bankruptcy in America, which is unaffordable health care costs. Until people recognise that they are being poisoned, they cannot defend themselves. In the 1980s around 12% of American children suffered from chronic disease, which has increased to around 54% today. The causes are multi-factorial, leading to her umbrella term The Great Poisoning.

Austin-Fitts speaks frequently on the problem of a powerful minority imposing harmful ideas onto society, and the solutions to put an end to this advancing trajectory. Most recently she gave this 20 minute interview (<https://rumble.com/v4mavvu-the-great-poisoning-with-catherine-austin-fitts.html>) with Del Bigtree on The Highwire last week.

“THE GREAT POISONING” WITH CATHERINE AUSTIN FITTS





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