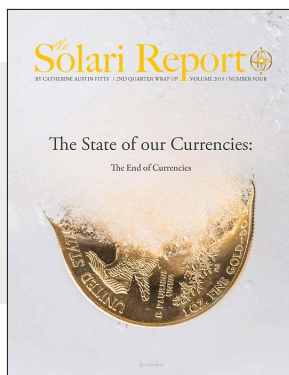


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## The State of Our Currencies: The End of Currencies

**U**NDERSTANDING CENTRAL banking and global currency systems requires integrating information across many areas. The challenge is how to do so when numerous aspects of the planet’s governance and balance sheet are shrouded in secrecy. As Catherine Austin Fitts explains at the outset of this riveting and prescient report published in April 2020, no serious discussion of the currency system (nested as it is within broader financial and governance systems) can take place without confronting the most important unanswered question of our time: “Who is in charge and what is the governance structure on Earth?”

*The State of Our Currencies*—subtitled “The End of Currencies”—is vital reading for those who wish to grasp the wider context behind the G7 central bankers’ August 2019 launch of a plan that has come to be known as the “Going Direct Reset.” Historically, successful currency systems involving markets, prices, and the ability for humans to transact freely have been at the heart of freedom—but as the events initiated in late 2019 and early 2020 helped make plain, central bankers and the global leadership have little interest in bringing up a new currency system for use by the general population. Instead, Fitts argues, their intent is to end the use of currency as we know it and make an aggressive technocratic push for complete financial transaction control and “a radical reengineering of our existing laws, finances, and culture.”

*The State of Our Currencies* provides important background to contextualize the impetus for a reset, including tracing the rise of the U.S. dollar as the global reserve currency. The dollar syndicate has been able to maintain its “dominant and dangerous” reserve currency status with the help of a powerful central bank, intelligence agencies’ manipulation of a hidden system of finance, and the military-backed ability to engage in financial warfare (what Fitts calls the “financial bazooka”). Even so, by late 2019, the dollar system was under strain. Just in time, the health care establishment came to the rescue of the central bankers, engineering and marketing a health emergency to justify rich financial bailouts

and accelerate the adoption of a new digital transaction system. As Fitts candidly points out, the system appears to be premised on the downloading of an “operating system” into human beings via toxic injections developed following decades of brain research and unannounced medical experimentation.

Fitts emphasizes the need to “stare down the barrel of the reset” and grasp the priorities that the leadership is singlemindedly pursuing to achieve the desired—and, if successful, historically unprecedented—level of control. Those priorities include building out necessary hardware (including satellites and cloud computing infrastructure); creating legal and financial capacity to support central control; concentrating cash flows and assets; and “driving the herd into the new system,” helped along by both mind control and mystery injections. Discussing the ever more invasive “smart grid,” Fitts makes the sobering but ultimately liberating point that control and freedom happen “one person at a time.”

Augmenting Fitts’ comprehensive and indispensable analysis, the report includes a useful bibliography for further reading, as well as a compilation of movies, documentaries, videos, and talks relevant to an understanding of currencies. In a “Glossary of Human Ingestibles and Injectables,” Jason Worth examines some of the 21st-century vocabulary underlying the build-out of a human operating system (terms like “bioelectronics,” “brain-machine interface,” “nanoparticles,” “quantum-dot tattoos,” and “RFID chips”). Nina Heyn’s essay on medieval and Renaissance painters’ treatment of “Money on Canvas” provides a pleasant counterbalance to this dystopian high-tech vision.

For those who perceive currencies to be a dry and uninteresting topic, Fitts emphasizes that they are “at the heart of something much bigger than money, bigger even than political power.” Where currency systems are headed must be seen within the context of “a raging debate regarding the future of humanity...between those who hope to profit to an obscene degree from an end to human health and freedom, and those of us who wish to preserve a human society dedicated to spiritual and political freedom and prosperity for future generations.” Fortunately, even if the planet’s governance structure remains veiled, we are in the global invention room with the leadership, and we get a vote. As Fitts puts it, “Each of us can say, ‘I am part of a great story and that story is not over yet—I have something to say about how it goes.’”

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