The Future of America - What's the Plan? With Dr. Joseph Farrell - March 3rd

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“My dream is of a place and a time where America will once again be seen as the last best hope of earth.”

~ Abraham Lincoln

As I listen to recent discussions and questions coming from our readers and subscribers, I am continuously reminded that we lack a clear picture of what is happening in America. So, I invited Dr. Joseph Farrell to join me to look at the deeper issues of what is happening in this country and what we can do about them.

What can we do to make America great again? And what can we do to restore our covenant with each other?

This conversation (three hours long). It covering our American--
Dr. Farrell and I discuss the history and importance of the US Constitution, why a new constitutional convention is a dreadful, dangerous idea, and the benefits of simply abiding with the current US Constitution.

A theme throughout our discussion is the extraordinary cost that has emerged from (1) the new and growing privileged class that was enabled by the 1947 National Security Act (and its secrecy), and (2) financed throughout by the national security state. Our discussion highlights the need for local financial transparency regarding the Federal Government finances, credit, and contracts.

Subscribers can find a detailed outline here and in the links area in this commentary.

In Let's Go to the Movies, we'll take a look at the 1993 political thriller The Pelican Brief about the assassination of two Supreme Court justices by a professional assassin working for powerful financial interests.

Catherine Austin Fitts
Richard Dolan in NYC

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**Quote du Jour**

“We must all suffer one of two things: the pain of discipline or the pain of regret or disappointment.”  ~ Jim Rohn

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**Highlights from Last Week - Weapons of Mass Migration: Forced Displacement, Coercion, and Foreign Policy with Professor Kelly M. Greenhill**

“If aggression against another foreign country means that it strains its social structure, that it ruins its finances, that it has to give up its territory for sheltering refugees...what is the difference between that kind of aggression and the other type, the more classical type, when someone declares war or something of that sort?”

~ Samar Sen, Ambassador of India to the United Nations

Kelly M. Greenhill, Ph.D., is an Associate Professor of International Relations and Security Studies at Tufts University. She focuses her research on foreign policy, on use of military force, and on what are frequently called “new security challenges” including -

- Civil wars
- The use of forced migration as a weapon
- Intervention and counterinsurgency, and
- International crime as a challenge to domestic governance

Professor Greenhill's book, *Weapons of Mass Migration: Forced Displacement, Coercion and Foreign Policy* (Cornell Studies in Security Affairs), received the International Studies Association *Best Book of the Year Award* for the year 2011. She is also the co-author and co-editor (1) of *Sex, Drugs and Body Counts: The Politics of Numbers in Global Crime and Conflict* and (2) of the eighth edition of *The Use of Force: Military Power and International Politics* (R&L). She is a research fellow at the Harvard University Kennedy School of Government's Belfer Center and
Professor Greenhill joins me this week for a discussion of the growing use of mass migration as a coercive tool in international relations. Reviewing some 56 instances during the years 1951 – to 2006, she describes how this tactic has historically been “hidden in plain sight.” With mass migrations around the world growing rapidly, coercive migration is a phenomenon we must all come to understand.

Her research is serious academic effort. She has dug into the “behind the scenes” diplomacy and politics as well as the related media drama in many case studies. Her stories remind us that small countries are not without “weapons of war.” Indeed, her statistics indicate that mass migration has often been a more effective tactic than conventional military intervention.

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