The Saker: A Unipolar vs. Multipolar World, April 7th.

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“Many analysts believe that the international system is sliding towards multipolarity, a world in which no single great power is in a position to dominate its peers. But among those who subscribe to this view, there is some debate over just how the coming multipolar order will operate.”

~ Peter Harris

Saker joins us this week for his quarterly briefing on global geopolitics and the “emerging multipolar world.” Indeed, the first part of our discussion is focused on the differences between a unipolar world (the one we’ve been living in until very recently) and a multipolar world — and what these differences will mean to you and me.
We have plenty to talk about: from events in Syria, Iran and the Middle East to the risks that Brexit and immigration pose to the European Union. Saker explains why he feels that the European Union will not be able to survive the coming storm. We also talk about the impact of the US presidential campaign on allies and enemies and the likelihood that the current covert war with Russia will turn overt following a change in the US administration.

In anticipation of our discussion I have reviewed Saker’s new book, a marvelous collection of his posts entitled *The Essential Saker: From the Trenches of the Emerging MultiPolar World* (see my book review here).

Those of you who seek to understand the flow of events in Russia and Eastern Europe will find this week’s interview a rich and fascinating contribution.

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"People are living longer and interest rates are a small fraction of what they were even twenty years ago. What they needed to do was start increasing the contribution rates dramatically as soon as they saw that interest rates were falling and likely to stay low. But no political party was prepared to level with the taxpayers on that. This is not a question of Democrats versus Republicans—you've got your finger on what is the single biggest public policy challenge for the next decade." ~ Don Coxe

Don Coxe of Coxe Advisors joins me this week for a fascinating discussion of some of the most important fundamentals in the global economy.

First, Coxe addresses what is happening with negative interest rates in Europe, Japan and the global sovereign bond markets. We then turn to commodities: oil and gas, precious metals and agricultural commodities.

Given Don's extensive experience with the pension fund industry, I asked him to comment on the impact of low interest rates on this area. He believes that we are facing a serious crisis which is not being addressed in the campaigns and that it will move to the top of the policy agenda following the election.

Finally, we will discuss the impact of the US presidential campaign on global equity markets.

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