To Solari Readers

“We are all visitors to this time, this place.” – Australian Aboriginal saying

This week we continue to focus our attention on secrecy, following our discussion with Amy Benjamin on her landmark analysis, The Many Faces of Secrecy.

From The Site

June 14th
The Cosmology of Jon Rappoport with Harry Blazer

June 21st
Missing Money - How Would We Write the Movie? with Rob Kirby
This Thursday the Solari Report will publish the excellent video and powerpoint of Richard Dolan’s presentation *The Cost of Secrecy* prepared for and filmed at the Solari gathering in Uluru in the Australian Outback in May.

I had asked Richard to review our 3rd Quarter Wrap Up Control 101 and prepare a presentation on the secrecy of the national security state and how it is used to manufacture false realities. Richard delivered an outstanding overview. When you understand the heavy price that secrecy exacts, you see the opportunity and possibilities of transparency.

See the blog post [here](#).

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**Lunch with Catherine and Dr. Mark Skidmore, Sept 22, 2018 in Asheville, NC**
“Life starts all over when it gets crisp in the fall.” ~ F. Scott Fitzgerald

Solari Report subscribers are invited to join Catherine and Dr. Mark Skidmore on Sept 22, 2018 in Cedric’s Garden at the beautiful Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina.

Dr. Mark Skidmore is a professor in the Department of Economics and holds the Morris Chair in State and Local Government Finance and Policy in the Department of Agricultural, Food, and Resource Economics at Michigan State University. He is also Director of the North Central Regional Center for Rural Development.

Dr. Skidmore was the Solari Hero of the Year for 2017 in recognition for his contribution to understanding the size of and the unanswered questions surrounding the undocumentable adjustments at DOD and HUD.

This will provide a wonderful opportunity for you to meet Dr. Skidmore, Catherine and other Solari Report subscribers in the area.

Learn more here.

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**Food For The Soul: Amber**
“The man was an expert in deceit, and he came to my father’s house bringing a necklace strung with gold and amber beads. While my dear mother and her maids examined and handled it, haggling over the price, he nodded silently to the woman.”

Homer, The Odyssey (Book 15)

Check it Out!

By Your Culture Scout

One Saturday in May is designated in Europe for a “Night of the Museums” when all the museums, exhibitions, theaters, archives, historical buildings and even factories open their doors to admit guests for free until midnight. Thousands of residents in each city check out their local museums or make a trip to interesting venues. To celebrate this pan-European event, here is a recommendation of Museum of Amber, a unique little museum in a northern city of Gdansk. The city itself is unusual because it is a port city with rich and complicated history of influences from Germany, Poland and other Baltic nations that have been living and trading there for centuries. The Baltic Sea is a body of water accessed by 9 different countries around it (Poland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Russia). Beaches at the southern part of that sea, in Poland and Lithuania in particular, are famous for gifts of amber brought in by the waves during winter storms. In late fall and winter, amber fishermen brave the ice-floats and piercing storms to pull out little pieces of flotsam brought up from the bottom of the sea by churning waters. There, in-between seaweeds and pieces of wood, if you are lucky, you can find some pebbles of lightweight, brownish matter. Once polished, they will explode into shiny pieces of natural jewelry that is
much prized for its shine, bright colors and the fact that each piece is slightly different from other ones.

You probably have seen amber and possibly even own a piece of jewelry but you may have not realized how different this decorative material is from all other ones. Amber is a pine resin, fossilized at least 40 million ago when giant conifers secreted an abundant tree juice that was then shaped by various geological processes. The resulting fossils are lightweight, very fragile and sometimes they contain some animal or plant matter – little insects, pieces of moss or pine needles trapped eons ago. One of the most spectacular such inclusions, a small lizard encased in a chunk of honey-colored fossil, is displayed in the Amber Museum in Gdansk.

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**Highlights from Last Week - The Many Faces of Secrecy with Amy Benjamin**

While I was in Auckland, I had the opportunity to interview Amy for the Solari Report. We discussed her concepts of direct and indirect secrecy and explored in detail how indirect secrecy is engineered so as to make it difficult, if not impossible, for the general population to understand what is happening around us — in the government, in the economy and the
financial markets.

Indirect secrecy includes (i) monetary and fiscal policy (making sure you do not have accessible central bank and government financial disclosure so you can understand “how the money works”), (ii) outsourcing government operations and intelligence to private corporations and (iii) engineering secret agreements and transactions through international institutions.

It is a challenge to understand how so much is kept secret. Once you understand the mechanics and infrastructure, however, that engineers this growing divide between “official reality” and reality, the world we are living in today starts to make a lot more sense.

We explore how to return transparency to our governments and public discourse.

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