

# Corona Virus Killer

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I confess recently avoiding news to keep myself from drowning in pandemic talk. Riots & looting these past few days have pushed the virus off the front page, but recent, ongoing violence, which speaks for itself, is not an improvement, to put it mildly. I want to know what are the foundation, basis and background.

*Q: Esteemed Committee, why has the recent killing in Minneapolis been the basis of nationwide, and now even worldwide, reactions?*

C: Frustration. In the United States, opportunities for power and profit are the largest for the most people, if a weighted average basis were measured. The nation truly has been the land of opportunity, however it is not the land of guarantees; this doesn't exist anywhere on Earth in any human society. Pursuit of power and profit by leaders has more frequently led to suggesting guarantees to a population willing to select the leaders whose promises seem most likely fulfilled. Obviously, a perfected outcome cannot be achieved. What is occurring is expression of frustration at unmet expectations.

*Q: The protest turned mob turned riot cares really about what?*

C: Challenge and defiance of authority.

*Q: Why the disdain for police?*

C: Law enforcement is both the obvious target and enforcement agent of the powerful.

*Q: Why don't rioters and mob participants want the criminal justice process to run its course?*

C: Doubt and disbelief over fairness.

*Q: What the officer did to Mr. Floyd in Minneapolis needs no analysis or commentary, but rather the reason police were even present, that does. The store sold something, the customer went then stayed outside, the cashier confronted him demanding return of the purchases, saying fake cash was used. This says a lot about human perception of money and use of police action to protect it. What I'd like you The Committee to explain is: how can human money attitudes improve?*

C: By losing a lot of it. This way you will all see that you have lost very little and in practice, gained quite a lot in the process.

*Q: Understood, the events you have forecast are obviously going to cause financial changes but will a permanent improvement in attitudes come about?*

C: Yes. Upcoming reduction of the world's population will force a refocus. Less children will be conceived, deaths will continue as always. The average age of humans will rise, as has already been seen in nations and regions where childbirth rates have fallen sharply in recent decades. This will now occur worldwide.

The most profoundly affected nations will be the currently most highly populated. Lower need for shelter, food and many products and services. In other words, from basics and survival to extravagant luxuries, with many nice or convenient or useful in-between if not required things, all will be supplied less and less or no longer. How will prices of these items change, if the same amounts of money remain across less buyers and sellers?

This challenge is not new, and is currently managed with good success. When the world's population begins its shrink to the point of noticeable, new approaches will be tried but will only work over the short term. Humans will have to become more aware that money is a chip, a token or a coupon, much more than generally seen at the moment. This is inevitable, however humans very much control the pace and progress of financial awareness.

*Q: When are we going to see populations shrink?*

C: Death rates will increase gradually over the current pace, births will drop well off. This will begin to receive attention in approximately five years but not become widespread knowledge. In twenty years it will be most obvious, the causes will be accepted as inevitable and unable to be controlled. Human births will continue, but many fewer.

*Q: How can financial awareness improve human societies?*

C: Some of you currently find the topic of money, economics and resulting well-being, tiresome and boring, an excellent symptom of economic success and stability achieved precisely by NOT treating the topic as tiresome or boring. S/he who dislikes firearms yet simultaneously enjoys the relative safety the items provide, is a similar example.

Use of armed agents to enforce voluntary commerce is what can be changed, quickly.

*Q: Why don't we see protests in place of violent mobs and riots?*

C: Humans do not want to see peaceful demonstrations. Humans are addicted to thrills and excitement. Not everyone fits this description of course, but enough of you do, in order to reach critical mass.

*Q: What has gotten us addicted to this?*

C: Look around you for the evidence everywhere. No analysis, commentary or insight need we provide. If a human observer cannot already clearly see why, s/he will not ever see this cause & effect. It is ubiquitous.

*Q: Government is us, it's both provider and enforcer.*

C: Its growth is a symptom of mankind's competing and contradictory desires, these conflicts intentionally inculcated more and more as ease of rapid and voluminous information has exploded.

*Q: What are the competing and contradictory desires?*

C: To enjoy ever larger benefit with ever shrinking responsibility.

*Q: Can you give an example?*

C: Declarations that people have a right to medical treatment. To this we say, can or should a doctor or nurse be forced to treat patients? The rights will lead to forcings, the sole variable being time.

*Q: After the current angry mobs settle down, how soon before a repeat occurs?*

C: Watch and see, say we. Be well and do all of you return all soon.

*Q: That sounds like a prediction that more such incidents will take place.*

C: Yes, correct.