A reader asks: What will executive, legislative and judicial branches of government look like? Will there be a trend leaning towards committees instead of what we have now?

This question applies to the USA and some countries, but not all. A brief explanation, if what the reader asks is not immediately obvious:

When some British colonies in North America successfully gained independence by war, the newly created nation adopted a unique government structure for the late 18th century, three pieces or parts. Lawmaking was unhocked from executive authority, both detached from courts. Colonies became states, together creating a central government. By 1912 the nation expanded to forty-eight, followed by a dry spell of almost a half century before Alaska & Hawaii joined. In the sixty years since, no newer states have, and The Committee tells us no more states will. To the contrary, the USA will break up.

Each of the USA's fifty states is sovereign, with unique founding documents for each and similar separations between a state government's three pieces. The purpose is to organize and limit government power. Apologies to readers already aware.

Sayeth The Committee:

The question assumes the structure will remain however we say, over the next several centuries from now it will be changed radically. The problem a three-part government structure solved was inconsistent application of authority, what humans would call abuse of power.

This challenge remains almost everywhere on Earth, fed by the general human desire to have an organizational authority perceived helpful.

When the natural limits of central authority are smashed, the people who create the government will see it for its limits and inabilities and shall turn away from it. The noble idea that separation of authorities prevents abuse and helps achieve fairness is true only because the people believe a central authority is worth the effort. The people get as much as they give, is what is understood.

Long have we detailed here the changes coming to Planet Earth and the ways life for humans will be altered. Many such modifications will be seen as disastrous, and many people will reflexively turn to a central authority for help, assistance, guidance and solutions. The scope, scale and extent of changes will reach far beyond what any government can manage. Many seekers of the help will be slow to understand this, and the general notion will lag behind that too many citizens had placed excessive, naïve faith and trust in the central agency.

Two changes will come to governments and structures, they will shrink and become more local. A far smaller percentage of money will be taken by governments because the citizens from whom the funds are now confiscated will be unable to or will refuse to contribute to what will be seen as an unsuccessful venture.

Q: What will happen to the structure of government?
C: The function of judging and deciding will remain, the courts. These will be used a good deal less, because criminal behavior will diminish and the desire, willingness and need for resolution of civil dispute will also drop considerably.

The legislative and executive functions will essentially merge. Technology will make mass voting on matters of public policy far easier, eliminating the need for large representative bodies. The legislators will resist this, to preserve their livelihood however the citizens will prefer voting directly. As this develops so will the practice of designating leadership to carry out the functions required by the law.

We already understand the anticipated reaction many readers of this message shall offer; inefficiency. Representation means citizens need not become involved in every matter. The answer we say will come about is, there will far fewer social challenges to solve with laws, rules and regulations. Be it crime or use of land, intervention by authorities will be far lower than it has been through the most recent century and a half across Earth.

The matters which require a collective decision will be voted by eligible citizens of the area or jurisdiction involved. This will be infrequent, not requiring much time to either analyze or decide.

Executive authority will be cut back to respond to specifically designated undertakings. Humans will struggle now to comprehend this, because the pattern is for appeals and lifting of dislikes, disputes and disagreements always to a higher authority, if the effort and result appear to match. Citizens will become far more accepting of one another, not running to engage a third party such as court, to resolve the issue. The idea of forcing a loss in order to secure a win, will fade and nearly disappear. It will not be a good time to practice law, as compared to the way this operates now, especially in certain places on Earth, in certain human societies.