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"Like a Shark that dies if it stops moving, our Monetary System would collapse if Debt isn't Created"

- Current Debt-Based Monetary System





Make Sure you're sitting on some Gold.

Ever wonder why it seems to be politically impossible to balance the budget or pay down the national debt even though we constantly elect leaders who promise to do so?

Arguably, no one was more motivated to fix the spending problem than President Trump. He entered office with a huge electoral mandate to audit the entire government and bring us onto firmer financial footing.

He brought on one of the smartest men in the world, Elon Musk, to help figure out where all the money has been going.

DOGE figured out a lot! And yet the spending continues and the savings amount to a drop in the bucket. Not only that, but the "Big Beautiful Bill" is only going to increase spending and debt.

Elon Musk is absolutely **ENRAGED** about this.

Maybe you are, too. But there is a fundamental, systemic reason the solution is out of reach.

No one should be surprised – if they understand what we cover in this report.

THIS REPORT WILL EXPLAIN:

What is a Dollar - Really?

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What is the **problem** with **our money**?

Is it Congress? No elected official advocates FOR waste, fraud and abuse. When you listen to any random campaign speech leading up to an election,

Everyone wants to fix the budget. **Everyone** agrees we shouldn't be wasting money; we shouldn't be in so much debt and fraud is not **OK**.

Burdening our grandkids is **NOT OK.** So why do things only get worse? What are they not telling us?

The answer lies in the money itself, and how it is created. **REALLY** created.

You see, there are many childish myths about money we are all taught to believe. Perhaps this is because the system itself is too complicated **BY DESIGN** for most adults, and even Elon Musk, to fully understand.

The simplified, jingoistic version of our monetary system is that inflation is normal, debt is fine, the system is stable. The dollar is as good as gold. Everything is under control and we shouldn't worry our pretty little heads about things our betters are handling perfectly well for us.

Our money is trustworthy. It literally has "In God We Trust" printed on it right there.

Because of trust, we can confidently trade our time, energy and labor for dollars and know that we are getting a fair trade for something solid and valuable.

Sound pretty good so far?

But what if none of that is true? What if it is time to grow up and face reality, as messy and complicated as it is?

If you are ready for that, read on...

Our banking system, the Federal Reserve, the US Treasury and Congress all act together to continually create money through debt, tax away the inflation, and sell us out to big bankers one dollar at a time.

Learning the truth will confuse you. It will enrage you. But there is hope for people who understand what is happening.



"The few who understand the system will either be so interested from its profits or so dependent on its favors that there will be no opposition."

Rothschild Brothers of London, 1863

Let's Break Down How Our Monetary System Works and Why it's Built on and Driven by Debt.

What is a Dollar Really?

Well, its money, of course. Here's how Merriam-Webster's defines, money: Something generally accepted as a medium of exchange, a measure of value, or a means of payment: such as - officially coined or stamped metal currency.

It is a tool for exchanging value, to forego the complications of straight barter. You don't need to find someone who needs your apples to trade for their oranges. Money is an intermediary object in the middle of every trade that is universally accepted by everyone to facilitate the movement of goods and services in the economy. It greases the wheels of the economy to keep goods and services constantly flowing.

It is critically important for this reason, but it must have certain characteristics or it will not work as money: It must be scarce, divisible, portable, durable and uniform and acceptable to others.

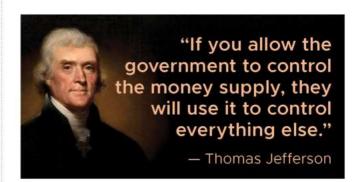
Pretty basic, right?

People in various cultures and times have used shells, beads, salt (hence: salary) as money, but the most widely used commodity has always been precious metals - gold and silver. They satisfy all the requirements and for thousands of years of human history, gold and silver have been the staples of currency systems.

The dollar used to be backed by gold, and

silver was an important part of our coinage, but not anymore.

The problem with gold and silver was that it limited the government's size and scope to what it could tax out of the people and survive politically. Politicians grew weary of these restraints and devised something else.



In 1913 politicians threw off these restraints with the creation of the Federal Reserve - a large, semi-private central bank that ensures politicians have as much money as they need to achieve policy goals. Much of those goals involved war. Notice how the century of central banking coincided with a century of world wars? War is expensive, and has been described by Randolph Bourne as "The health of the state." Through wars and other emergencies,

the government seizes more power, more resources and civil liberties. But that is for a whole other report.

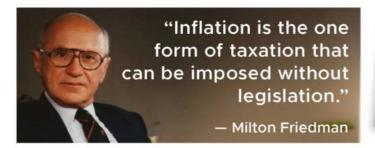
Today, our dollar is a completely fiat currency. Fiat translates to "by government decree" in Latin, meaning our money has value literally because the government says so. There is enough trust in the US government and the dollar that it has gained world reserve currency status.

That means demand for dollars is robust around the world because foreign central

"Paper money eventually returns to its intrinsic value - zero" Voltaire

banks keep dollars in their reserves to underscore the value of their own currencies. This allows us to export a lot of our inflation.

The U.S. government can print and spend at will, with price inflation at home as the only flimsy political guardrail. How did this happen and how does it all work?



If it was as simple as running a printing press out of the US treasury building, people would have rioted in the streets at its inception.

No, its design is much sneakier than that, and complicated enough to make most eyes glaze over, lose interest and just accept it. But because government has created this system that injects its "Just Trust Us" dollars into every single economic transaction, it has enormous power and control and wealth at its disposal.

A heady game for politicians and bureaucrats to play... but as you will see, they play it at your expense.





How the Monetary System —Really Works—

Money is created through a complicated cycle of deficit spending, interest payments, borrowing, bond auctions and taxation.

The process involves a circular dance between Congress, the Fed, the Treasury, big banks, institutional and foreign investors. At the end of the day you are somehow left holding the bag.

And the whole process is like a treadmill that never stops, and that you can't get off. And it's beginning to go faster and faster...

It begins with Congress spending beyond its means. Much of the economy depends on Congressional spending sending dollars out into the economy.

But that overspending creates a deficit.

That deficit amount goes over to the Treasury, which then has to then borrow to cover it.

The Treasury issues bonds, which are basically IOUs which it sells at auction.

The buyers are banks, foreign governments, pension funds, individual investors and the Federal Reserve.

The Federal Reserve enables this cycle by purchasing government bonds with dollars it creates out of thin air.

That newly created money flows into the banking system, where it's multiplied through fractional reserve banking.

Big banks multiply the money by keeping only a fraction of your deposits as reserves, but lending out about 90-97%.

Those loans go out to consumers, who pay them back with real blood, sweat and tears and interest.

Even worse - since March of 2020. the Federal Reserve reduced reserve requirements to 0% as a pandemic emergency measure.

This policy change has not been reversed.

This means in theory the bank could have 0% of the money you deposit.

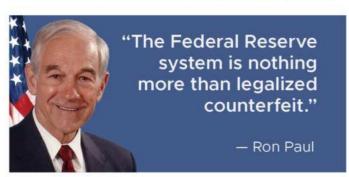
It is potentially all lent out to various borrowers with varying levels of risk of default. It's actually a fictional reserve banking system!

At the heart of our modern financial system lies a truth that few in power will admit: it operates with the structural fragility of a glorified Ponzi scheme.

The government borrows endlessly to fund spending it can't cover with tax revenue.

That debt is serviced not by paying it down, but by issuing even more debt-new Treasury bonds to pay the interest on old ones.

It's like paying your mortgage by taking out a new loan. And then making the payments



on that loan with another loan. Over and over and over.



■ Interest on the national debt is now the fastest growing part of the federal budget."

- Peter G. Peterson Foundation

What bank would ever keep lending to a consumer handling their finances this way? But the government IS its own bank. They own the printing press, and so the cycle never ends.

But can't this be avoided? Why can't we just balance the budget and pay down debt?

It's a simple question, with a sinister answer - one most people don't want to hear: Our system relies on perpetual expansion.

Our financial system is debt-based—money is created when someone borrows.

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If we stopped deficit spending and paid off the debt, the money supply would shrink. Less borrowing means fewer dollars in the system which would trigger the evil twin of inflation - a deflationary spiral.



A deflationary spiral is a vicious economic cycle in which falling prices lead to reduced production, which in turn causes businesses to cut costs, lay off workers, and lower wages-leading to even less consumer spending, and the cycle repeats. It's the opposite of inflation, and it's just as dangerous, if not more so

That's why every administration—no matter the party-keeps increasing the debt ceiling.

Paying down the debt would pull dollars out of circulation, collapse asset prices, increase unemployment, shrink GDP and threaten the solvency of the entire over-leveraged financial system.

In short, the whole house of cards would collapse.

The system is getting more and more off balance and unfair. At some point, something's gotta give.

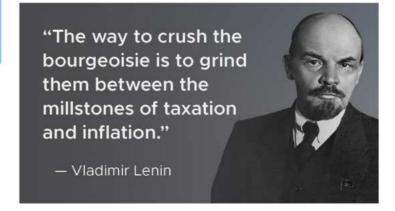
Stein's Law in economics famously states that "If something cannot go on forever, it will stop."

The truth is the US dollar has value because it is backed by you, your labor, your sweat, your tears, your trust.

And that gives those who print it every bit as much power we the people will tolerate.

As you look around you and see civil unrest, unemployment or overemployment with wages that don't exactly bring about the American dream, do you think the people's tolerance will last indefinitely?

This will eventually stop.



The Tipping Point

The cycle repeats until it can't anymore. When is that? That is when trust is lost and buyers of debt no longer will or no longer can buy the debt.

When people finally realize the fragility of a system that cannot stop printing money, because doing so will precipitate the collapse.

After the revelations of DOGE and the realization that nothing can or will materially change in response, faith in the system is well and truly dissipating.

The curtain has been pulled back revealing some hard truths. What follows - if it is anything like other monetary system collapses - is chaotic and scary.

But it doesn't last forever.

There are three factors that are not new or unique to the US dollar. We've seen this all before.

The US dollar is at present a (1) fiat currency, overextended through (2) fractional (fictional) reserve banking and it is a major world (3) reserve currency.

All of these contribute to its fragility, because like a three-legged stool, if just one of these legs breaks, all bets are off.

Fiat currencies don't last.

Throughout history, fiat currencies have followed a predictable arc: expansion, debasement, then eventual collapse.

From the Roman denarius to the French assignat to the German papiermark, nations have repeatedly embraced paper money untethered from real assets—only to watch inflation, corruption, and public mistrust unravel their economies.

The average lifespan of a fiat currency is just 27 years. The U.S. dollar in its current form—fully decoupled from gold since 1971 is now over 50 years old. It is, by historical standards, a long-lived experiment already overdue for a reckoning.

Fractional reserve banking is a house of cards.

Fractional reserve banking systems amplify this fragility. They rely on the confidence



of depositors and the discipline of lenders-both of which tend to vanish at the first signs of crisis. By loaning out the same dollar multiple times, banks create money far beyond what exists in actual reserves. In good times, this fuels credit booms. In bad times, it accelerates

Central banks attempt to paper over the cracks by creating ever more liquidity, but this only delays the inevitable and makes the eventual correction more severe.

collapses.

Reserve currency status is based on trust.

Reserve currency status—like what the U.S. dollar enjoys today—is no guarantee of permanence. The Portuguese real, the Spanish piece of eight, the Dutch guilder, the British pound: all were once global settlement currencies. All were eventually replaced.

Reserve status brings prestige and power, but also creates systemic imbalances. It encourages massive deficits, offshoring of production, and reliance on global demand for sovereign debt. Once trust erodes, reserve currency systems do not fade gently. They snap.

How much longer can the dollar last?

> That depends on confidence—because

fiat survives not on value, but on belief. Trillions in new debt, weaponized sanctions. inflationary fiscal policy, the futility of DOGE and growing global

alternatives (like crypto, BRICS countries talking about a competing new global currency,

and increasing central bank gold purchases) suggest that belief is beginning to waver.

Perhaps Trump senses this, too, and that is why he wants to reshore American manufacturing and enact protectionist tariffs... Maybe he is trying to brace our economy for impact...

Whether the collapse is five months or five years or fifteen years away, the outcome is already taking shape.

The smart money isn't waiting for a headline to confirm it. It's already movinginto other stores of value, especially gold and silver.

Big banks and institutional investors are keenly aware that precious metals have outlived every paper promise in history. You can see that reflected in the pricing of gold and silver in recent months.

If it can't continue forever, how does it end?

History shows us how such systems end: with currency debasement, loss of faith, and the eventual demand for something real. That's why gold and silver have endured through every monetary collapse.

They don't rely on trust, policy, or promises. They simply hold value.

As the cracks widen in the foundation of fiat currency, the question isn't whether there will be a reset—it's who will be prepared when it comes.

It could be chaotic and sad for many.

Retirement savings could evaporate overnight, impoverishing the middle class almost instantly as during the Weimar Republic in Germany in 1923. That may be a worst-case scenario.

But those who act boldly and position themselves outside the debt spiral will be the ones who emerge not as victims, but as survivors. Possibly even as beneficiaries. In the next phase of monetary history, paper promises will burn. But gold will remain.

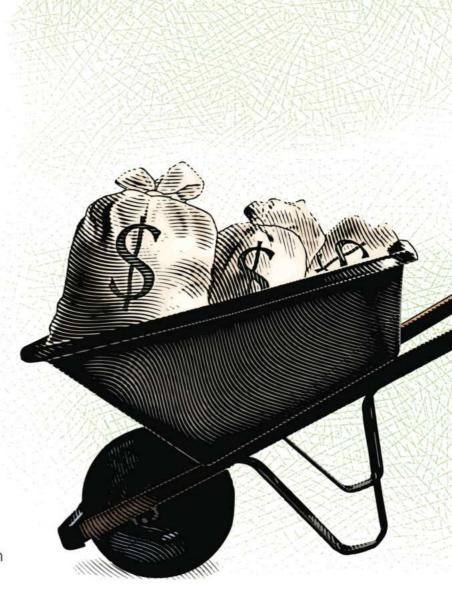
There is hope. There is "an after" coming. A financial reset could usher in a golden era of sound money, price stability and real prosperity - and peace.

But the dollars being printed into oblivion

right now could be swept out of the picture, into the dustbin of history.

What does your retirement look like right now? Is it completely dependent on those dollars, or assets and financial instruments that only work if the dollar does?

What can a forward-thinking investor do today to defend their tomorrow?



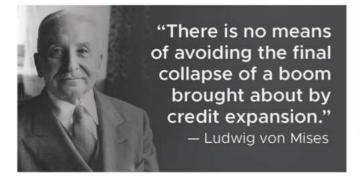
The era of funny money, reckless monetary expansion, and unsustainable debt is beginning to collapse under its own weight.

We may be witnessing the final stages of the ollar's lifespan—the illusion of prosperity built on inflationary fumes.

Markets are jittery. Trust in fiat currency is evaporating. And the average investor is sinking into the economic quicksand, clinging to paper promises that lose value by the hour.

What Is Coming: A Monetary Detonation

Let's say the quiet part out loud. The erosion of confidence isn't a dip. It's not a slight correction. It's a monetary detonation—the kind Ludwig von Mises warned about when he described how inflation leads to collapse, not reform.



There may be cries for sound money and debt reduction, and even small movements in a positive direction – temporarily.

But the political currents toward spending and debt are always far too strong. Historically speaking, collapse is the only way out.

The Silver Lining

But in every breakdown, there is a breakthrough. The end of a fiat cycle isn't the end of opportunity—it's the moment when those who prepared are catapulted into the next era of wealth preservation and growth.

There is no single safe haven—but there are smart, defensive moves you can make today.

Here are three strategies you might consider to keep your future golden.

First, and foremost - anchor your wealth with **precious metals.** Gold and silver are not investments in the traditional sense—they are monetary insurance.

They don't rely on a central bank, a quarterly report, or a campaign promise.

They simply endure.

History shows us when trust in paper dies, gold and silver rise—not as speculation, but as restoration. Gold doesn't promise vield. It promises truth. It doesn't inflate or erode. It retains.

When the dust clears, those who hold precious metals will not only have protected their purchasing power—they'll have retained their sovereignty in a system that's rewriting the rules.

Second, reduce your exposure to paper assets and financial promises that depend on low interest rates, political stability, or central bank intervention.

Get some assets out of the everything-bubble before it bursts. That means rethinking your bond holdings, trimming overvalued equities, and leaning into real, tangible assets. This may include income-producing property or productive land, but the key is utility, low leverage, and long-term value.

Third, build optionality into your life. Keep some powder dry and give yourself choices. Keep liquidity available so you can act when prices drop.

Learn new skills. Build local relationships. Consider limited exposure to parallel systems—like Bitcoin—not as speculation, but as a strategic hedge against the vulnerabilities of the current order.

Most importantly, stay alert. Stay nimble. Be ready to pivot when the next shoe drops. The people who thrive in a monetary reset aren't the ones who waited for permission.

They're the ones with foresight, who acted before the headlines caught up.

Bold steps now will be the difference between surviving the storm—and being swept away.

Your Golden Future

Now is not the time for passive hope. It's the time for deliberate positioning. Every moment you wait is a moment priced in tomorrow's devalued dollars.



Gold doesn't need a miracle to rise—it just needs the system to continue doing what it's doing. When the system wobbles, paper promises won't save you—but real gold might.

The cracks are already showing. The storm is already here. But the ones who act boldly today—who convert inflated paper into real tangible value—will backstop their losses and be the ones standing tall tomorrow.

When the financial music stops, will you have a place to sit?











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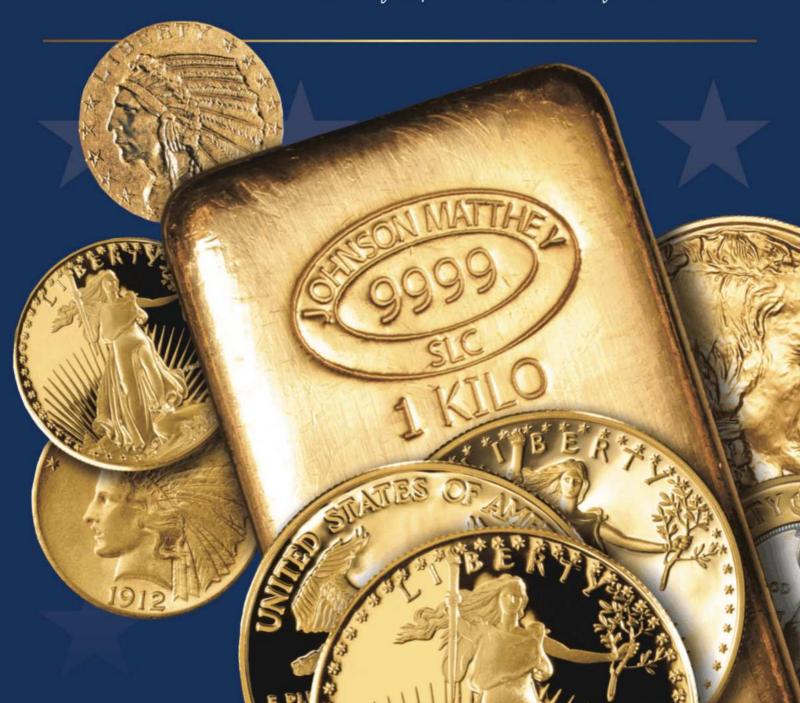
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- Ronald Reagan Gold Bullion Coin Act of 1985





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