The Creation of the Euro was designed to Debt-enslave European Nations/People

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As we all should be aware the ability of a nation to create its own currency ENSURES political and economic sovereignty, as that nation is able to control the varying needs of monetary supply to counter various economic pressures that periodically eventuate. In other words, national currency creation protects a nation by allowing it to meet economic/fiscal challenges while maintaining its all important SOVEREIGNTY.



If a nation allows an external body to create its currency it IMMEDIATELY becomes SUBJECT to the interests that create that currency. And so in the modern era of the criminal Reserve Banking Cartel, a trend exercised by 'bought,' flunky, politicians to surrender the critical ability of currency creation results in slave status for that nation, whose currency creators are then easily able to plunder and debt-enslave by monetary supply, which money, I would add, is created by those criminal bankers from 'thin air' in contrast to national currency that reflects a nation's production and other national assets.

The following article by Greg Palast written in 2012, sheds much light on what is really occurring in Europe, especially in Greece and other debtor European nations TODAY.

To pre-empt the conclusion, I would state unequivocally that all nations that do not wish to be enslaved by rogues that print money from thin air MUST immediately return to creating their own currencies, which would free them from IMPOSED debt-slavery and RESTORE freedom/sovereignty. Greece's next logical step, in view of the intransigence of debtor institutions, is to return to the drachma and restore its sovereignty and ability to determine its own fate, notwithstanding that criminal forces (banksters) would immediately react to that scenario and attempt to crush by devaluation any nation in Europe that dares to assert its independence, democratic principles and sovereignty.

Russia and China with BRICS nations are easily able to include other nations that wish to exist in a mutually beneficial economic relationship rather than the one-sided debt-slavery of Euro based nations.

The Evil Genius Behind the Euro

The idea that the euro has "failed" is dangerously naive. The euro is doing exactly what its progenitor – and the wealthy 1%-ers who adopted it – predicted and planned for it to do.

That progenitor is former University of Chicago economist <u>Robert Mundell</u>. The architect of "supply-side economics" is now a professor at Columbia University, but I knew him through his connection to my Chicago professor, Milton Friedman, back before Mundell's research on currencies and exchange rates had produced the blueprint for European monetary union and a common European currency.

Mundell, then, was more concerned with his bathroom arrangements. Professor Mundell, who has both a Nobel Prize and an ancient villa in Tuscany, told me, incensed:

"They won't even let me have a toilet. They've got rules that tell me I can't have a toilet in this room! Can you imagine?"

As it happens, I can't. But I don't have an Italian villa, so I can't imagine the frustrations of bylaws governing commode placement.

But Mundell, a can-do Canadian-American, intended to do something about it: come up with a weapon that would blow away government rules and labor regulations. (He really hated the union plumbers who charged a bundle to move his throne.)

"It's very hard to fire workers in Europe," he complained. His answer: the euro.

The euro would really do its work when crises hit, Mundell explained. Removing a government's control over currency would prevent nasty little elected officials from using Keynesian monetary and fiscal juice to pull a nation out of recession.

"It puts monetary policy out of the reach of politicians," he said. "[And] without fiscal policy, the only way nations can keep jobs is by the competitive reduction of rules on business."

He cited labor laws, environmental regulations and, of course, taxes. All would be flushed away by the euro. Democracy would not be allowed to interfere with the marketplace – or the plumbing.

<u>As another Nobelist, Paul Krugman, notes</u>, the creation of the eurozone violated the basic economic rule known as <u>"optimum currency area"</u>. This was a rule devised by Bob Mundell.

That doesn't bother Mundell. For him, the euro wasn't about turning Europe into a powerful, unified economic unit. It was about Reagan and Thatcher.

Mundell explained to me that, in fact, the euro is of a piece with Reaganomics:

"Monetary discipline forces fiscal discipline on the politicians as well."

And when crises arise, economically disarmed nations have little to do but wipe away government regulations wholesale, privatize state industries en masse, slash taxes and send the European welfare state down the drain.

Thus, we see that (unelected) Prime Minister Mario Monti is demanding labor law "reform" in Italy to make it easier for employers like Mundell to fire those Tuscan plumbers. Mario Draghi, the (unelected) head of the European Central Bank, is calling for "structural reforms" – a euphemism for worker-crushing schemes. They cite the nebulous theory that this "internal devaluation" of each nation will make them all more competitive.

Monti and Draghi cannot credibly explain how, if every country in the Continent cheapens its workforce, any can gain a competitive advantage. But they don't have to explain their policies; they just have to let the markets go to work on each nation's bonds. Hence, currency union is class war by other means.

The crisis in Europe and the flames of Greece have produced the warming glow of what the supply-siders' philosopher-king <u>Joseph Schumpeter</u> called "creative destruction". Schumpeter acolyte and free-market apologist Thomas Friedman flew to Athens to visit the "impromptu shrine" of the burnt-out bank where three people died after it was fire-bombed by anarchist protesters, and used the occasion to <u>deliver a homily on globalization and Greek "irresponsibility"</u>.

The flames, the mass unemployment, the fire-sale of national assets, would bring about what Friedman called a "regeneration" of Greece and, ultimately, the entire eurozone. So that Mundell and those others with villas can put their toilets wherever they damn well want to.

Far from failing, the euro, which was Mundell's baby, has succeeded probably beyond its progenitor's wildest dreams.

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