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KEYNOTE SESSION #1

The Great Reset: The Discovery That We Are Not Sustainable
BY DENNIS PEACOCKE

I. Major principles:

- A. As we have been saying for numbers of years:
 - 1. Western civilization, in general, and the United States, in particular, is in a growing crisis of the inability to define our transcendent values socially, economically, and politically.
 - 2. That crisis must be carefully defined, understood by our leadership on a fairly broad base, and solutions must be implemented in a context of socially accepted common sacrifice.
 - 3. We, as biblically defined Christians, are increasingly marginalized by the major leaders of secularized social institutions and must strategically move ourselves out of being "exiled" in our own country into positions of leveraged leadership supported by sufficient numbers of the citizenry to reverse this situation.
- B. This "unravelling" of our society is clearly being punctuated by our current electoral process, the economic fragility of our global financial structures, and the polarization of the activist citizenry in the nations.
 - 1. This unravelling will continue to take place in a broadly defined process of three general phases:
 - A. PHASE ONE: Denial, growing polarization, and a slide into near social revolution.
 - B. PHASE TWO: Crisis, the emergence of new leadership, and an as-yet-undefined process into the "new normal."
 - C. PHASE THREE: The gradual restabilization of the new normal for the nations.
 - 2. For us as Christians, this process will take place in the context of a divided church eschatologically (Kingdom emergence vs. dispensational) in terms of leadership structures (apostolic-prophetic vs. culturally accommodating), and in terms of the ability to stabilize itself in the midst of the emergence of the warfare of two competing systems coming to maturity in the world at the same time (Matthew 13:36-43).

II. In this huge destabilizing process of the shifting of our socio-economic tectonic plates, crisis-cured leaders must, and will, emerge.

- A. They must have and "own":
 - 1. A biblically based Kingdom worldview.
 - 2. A recognition of and ability to function in the five governmental spheres of society (self, family, ecclesiastic, economic, civil) and their cultural spin-offs (the "mountains").
 - 3. Character qualities aligned with the biblical qualifications of being an elder (Timothy-Titus).
 - 4. Equipping skills to work with other leaders
 - 5. A proven ability to serve and lead non-Christians
 - 6. A clear critique of pagan culture, in my opinion, building that critique and solution analysis off clearly communicated and defined master principles.
- B. This material is an attempt to create such a foundational platform:
 - 1. The Ten Master Principles: (see chart on following page)

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THE TEN MASTER PRINCIPLES FOR SUSTAINABLE FREEDOM AND PROSPERITY	
AXIOMATIC PRINCIPLE:	COROLLARIES:
<p>1. Transcendent Values: <u>The recognition of primary, fundamental and widely adhered to ideas and beliefs that define, limit or interpret all lesser values and which serve to create unity for a group of people and guide their behavior.</u> Examples: Christ definition of “the Greatest Commandment”; the Ten Commandments; the U.S. Constitution; the Hippocratic Oath for medical professionals; the Code of Conduct of the U.S. Military.</p>	<p>Citizenship, case law and legal systems, axioms with corollaries, spiritual law over natural law, immigration policy, voting rights, educational curriculum</p>
<p>2. Self-Government: <u>The internalization of laws, requirements, disciplines, beliefs and values such that one enforces within him/herself obedience to those standards of conduct.</u> Examples: internal will or discipline vs. external force; New Testament internal obedience from a “new heart or new spirit” vs. Old Testament commandments; internal compulsion vs. external force; people acting on their own vs. coercion.</p>	<p>The lessening of oversight and efficiencies of all external laws; reduction of policing, crime, drugs, dependencies, character, focused energy and efficiencies, “staked tree” principle, impartation-discipleship</p>
<p>3. Service-Based Power: <u>Service-based power is the use of both authority and power to enhance the value, skill-sets, resource-base and capacities of those under the authority of a person or organization.</u> Christ Himself is exhibit “A” of one embodying and exercising this unique use of power (Philippians 2:3-11). It is the deliberate use of authority and its associated power to serve those under the authority to help people help themselves to act in compliance with the group’s values rather than just use authority and power to force compliance.</p>	<p>Empowerment vs. self-centered gain, organizational-relational culture, obedience vs. loyalty, relational leverage, love vs. authoritarianism</p>
<p>4. Nuclear Family: <u>the organized and structured relationships of blood-line natural families (or adoptions) whose primary functions are the reproduction and raising of children within their structure including the entire process of provision, protection, training and character development.</u> Healthy nuclear families lay the foundation for relational healthy children and adults, self-government, self-provision and assimilation into the wider elements of culture (i.e. schools, organizations, employment, citizenry, etc.)</p>	<p>Generational momentum, stewardship-management, parenting skills, educational responsibility and systems, male-female issues, fatherhood, motherhood, economics (<i>oikos</i>) Gen. 12:3</p>
<p>5. Jurisdictional Government: <u>The five different forms of human government, as referenced by the Bible, that are required to govern society. These five different governmental forms are inter-related, have clearly established boundaries, and were created to maximize efficiencies (the division-of-labor), minimize the abuse of power (the separation of governmental powers); create specific responsibilities and function; and allow diversities of gifts/talents and influence to shape both individuals and society at large.</u> The Biblical jurisdictions/governmental forms are: 1) self-government, 2) family-government, 3) ecclesiastic government, 4) corporate-financial government outside of the family realm, and 5) civil government.</p>	<p>Division of labor, separation of power, jurisdictional problem-solving and finance; decentralization, redundancies, mutuality, edification jurisdictional organization of the legal systems; welfare policy</p>
<p>6. Localism: <u>The practice of pushing decision-making and provision down to the lowest level where people or organizations are actually living and practically responding to current needs and challenges (e.g. onsite).</u> Localism is based on the notion that those closest to issues are best equipped to handle them. It results in the empowering of people living the reality of situations to deal with them based on first-hand observation and assessment. Localism is in contrast to centralism where key decisions are made for people in diverse locales by one central body far removed from actually living the needs and challenges.</p>	<p>Centralism vs. localism; authoritarianism vs. self-empowerment, duplication and redundancies; inefficiencies through bureaucracies; legal and welfare injustices; the Old Testament “poor tax”; Federalism vs. States’ rights; taxation policy; division of labor, mandated Federal spending</p>
<p>7. Limits: <u>The recognition that limits both protect us from harm and protect us from harming others.</u> Well-defined limits take into account different capacities, gifts, training, motivations, needs, challenges, jurisdictions of authority, etc.</p>	<p>The governmental separation of powers; tyranny; division of labor; law of diminishing returns; banking, currency, leverage limits; taxation policy; laws in all forms; presumptuous sin; foreign policy; environmentalism; sustainability</p>
<p>8. Justice-Equality: <u>Justice is the concept that people are rewarded or punished as a result of their own specific actions and the rewards or punishments are correctly and appropriately applied using a commonly accepted standard. Equality is the concept of treating all people equally through the establishment of common rights, responsibilities, and opportunities without privilege or discrimination for certain groups.</u> Justice deals with receiving what is one’s proper due, equality deals with everyone receiving the same treatment.</p>	<p>Taxation policy; criminal law; special-interest inequalities; racism; sexism; unequal wages; entitlements; exploitation; systemic injustices</p>
<p>9. Results-Based Policies: <u>The belief that theories, ideas, programs or actions should be tested and then evaluated based upon factual results rather than hopes, bias, projections or ideological paradigms.</u> If the known variable factors have been properly tested the results should be allowed to “speak for themselves”. Policies are then either applied or discarded based on the factual results.</p>	<p>Ideologies; religious concepts; economic, social, environmental, theory of all sorts; political parties; scientific method; self-interest and delusion</p>
<p>10. The Bridge of Trust: <u>All successful, healthy mutual relationships - be they personal, organizational, national or international - are held together by trust between the parties.</u> The trust can be evaluated by what pressures and challenges those relationships can withstand and remain intact without becoming “broken”. The “bridge of trust” is a model for understanding how trust can be built and broken between people; a bridge can be a safe passageway of interaction between two parties or become broken preventing successful engagement.</p>	<p>Organization; unity; personal relationships; national trust in political, economic and legal systems; contracts of all sorts; scale of action related to competency and character</p>

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2. Until the emerging leadership is clear and agreed upon, a new social template, accepted by the majority, the crisis will remain and the new normal will not happen.

3. In the mean time, the counterparts of Joseph, Moses, Joshua, Deborah, Daniel, and the others must do what they are called to do.

KEYNOTE SESSION 2

The Daniel Model: Posturing Ourselves in Exile

BY DR. PAUL JEHLE

I. An overview of two Biblical models (or attitudes toward influencing the culture):

- A. The Liberty Model—*perspective is one of liberty—build or restore law of liberty.*
 - 1. Old Testament Hebrew Republic: 1350-1050 BC.
 - a. From the Exodus through the rule of the Judges.
 - b. A republic by nature—the rule of law; representative government.
 - c. Ended with the cry for a King—changed to a constitutional monarchy.
 - 2. New Testament seed principles of the law of liberty.
 - a. Preserve a culture with believers as salt and light (Matthew 5:13).
 - b. Individual, family, church, and national jurisdictions (Matthew 5:14-16).
 - c. Government from the bottom-up and inside-out.
- B. The Daniel (or captive) Model—*perspective is one of slavery—to leave a legacy.*
 - 1. We understood we may not see the positive result in our lifetime.
 - 2. We embrace a positive attitude toward captivity—from God’s perspective.
 - 3. We live in reality—influencing at the bottom—relationally.

II. The Daniel Model:

- A. Understanding the context of Daniel.
 - 1. From the Hebrew Republic to the Captivity of Daniel (at 16 years of age).
 - a. Liberty is not maintained—highest level of maturity is required.
 - b. A series of choices that lead to greater and greater dependency and a loss of self-government results in captivity.
 - 2. A victory mentality even in captivity.
 - a. The revivals of Josiah preserve the *attitudes of God’s people*.
 - b. Thus, instead of bitterness toward the generations that put you in captivity, *determine* not to be defiled while there! (Daniel 1:8).
- B. Embrace *God’s judgment with a kingdom mentality* (Daniel 1-4; to age 55).
 - 1. Understand that God moves through remnants.
 - 2. Truly seek the welfare of your captors.
 - 3. Accept God’s design to hold you to a higher standard.
 - 4. Welcome a test of whether God’s Word is true—confidence in God.
 - 5. Accept righteous separation but reject self-righteous isolation.
 - 6. Wrestle with where influence ends and idolatry begins.
 - 7. Seek wisdom and discernment as a goal that will outlast the rule of men.

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KEYNOTE SESSION 5

**Surviving in Conflict:
The Skills of Defense and Offense**

BY DENNIS PEACOCKE

I. Change and extreme change usually "makes or breaks" people. The times into which we are moving will be no exception. Leaders do more than merely survive in conflict; they move ahead and both deepen and harden.

A. In this session, we will deal primarily with two main issues:

1. The spiritual/emotional/psychological challenges of deep, social conflict.
2. The natural issues usually covered with major conflict.

B. The levels of conflict we face are very difficult to foresee. What we can see already developing is clear:

1. Economic destabilization due to unsurvivable debt and interest rates.
2. Inflation-deflation cycles.
3. Moderate to severe economic contraction producing ever-higher levels of unemployment.
4. Moderate to severe demands to reorganize our current fundamental currency, banking, taxation, and entitlement programs.
5. Ethnic tensions, possible food distributions, law and order breakdowns, and possible marital law.
6. A highly likely redefinition of political parties.

II. These disruptions should require all of us to seriously consider adequate preparations in both the natural and human-relations areas.

A. The areas of natural preparations should basically embrace the standard preparations commonly given for natural disasters. These include the basics:

1. Food, water, medical, heating, clothing, flashlights, etc.
2. Self-defense, neighborhood organization
3. Communications, family location-planning
4. The pre-planning of relational community with relatives, church, fellow workers, etc.
5. The awareness of police, fire, social agencies, and disaster preparedness.
6. Barter exchange possibilities, etc.

B. Equally as challenging as the natural preparations are the realities of personal disruptional changes:

1. Fear, anxiety, sleep disruption, diet disruptions, and inconveniences of all kinds.
2. Depression, anger, and relational stress of all kinds.
3. Shock as previously "stable" routines disappear, leaders disappoint us, etc.

KEYNOTE SESSION 6

**The Work of the Next Generation:
Pioneers, Equippers & Settlers**

BY DENNIS PEACOCKE

I. When people groups, nations, or civilizations have historically been disrupted, transformed, or even dissolved, the "usual" process of some form of restoration takes place until the "new normal" is established.

- A. This process challenges and reveals many things. Here are some examples:
 1. How quickly or easily the older generations accept the reality that things will never return to the "old normal" they lived in.
 2. How prepared the younger generations are to accept leadership hardships, seek council from their elders, and give up "their conveniences" for the sake of building for their children rather than themselves.
 3. How current skill levels relate to new, re-organized social needs and which new ones must be formed.
 4. Whose prophetic words were real, relevant, and sustainable.
 5. How ready people and groups are to reconnect with others as new alliances by necessity emerge.
- B. These factors and others will press us as leaders together to discern people's gifts and constructive functions in the rebuilding (Isaiah 58) of the culture.
 1. We must have strategies (Ezra, Nehemiah).
 2. We must recognize social phases (semi-anarchy, exile, new restorations, prophetic foundations, principles clear enough to rebuild and settle).

II. Let us now quickly examine some of the basic callings on leaders that will be required to be recognized, acknowledged, released, and sown into.

A. Diagram One: Pioneers, Equippers, and Settlers (Jurisdictions, local-national, special groups, gifts)

PIONEERS	EQUIPPERS	SETTLERS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • risk-takers • explorers • self-motivating • prophetic • warriors • providers • early adapters • seed-sowers • evangelistic • innovators 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • educators • strategists • insight • encouragers • trained disciples • group leaders • team players • communicators • connectors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • process enablers • innovators • relational • parental/pastoral • relational/generational • builders • counselors • uniters/order • managers/efficiency

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