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2013 RAINBOW ROUND TABLE**

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Thursday: 9 pm – 12:00 pm EST **Stargate Round Table** **Host: Marietta Robert**

Friday: 9 pm – 2 am EST **Friday Night Hard News** **Hosts: T & R**

Saturday: 4:30 pm – 2 am EST **History of our Galactic World & NESARA** **T & R**

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 - Click on those words and you will be taken to the listing of all program archives, the latest one being at the top.
 - You can download the program to your own computer or listen directly.
- The **2013 website also has an archive section:**
<http://2013rainbowroundtable.ning.com/> look under the "Archives" tab for written notes.

II TO ACCESS OTHER CALLS SUPPORTED BY 2013 Rainbow Roundtable

A Sunday, Mondays: 9 – 10:30 EST **Cheryl Croci's Activation Calls**
By telephone only: 1 – 860 – 970-0300; PIN 9467441#

B Tuesdays, 2nd & 4th of each month: **Ashtar on the Road**
9:30 – 11:00 pm EST Host is Fran; Susan Leland channels Ashtar & others
www.Ashtarontheroad.com
 • Phone Number: 1 – 559 – 726 – 1300; PIN 163731#
 • Call is free [except for long distance charges]
 • Can also listen to the call via Skype

C Wednesdays: 7:00 – 9:00 EST **The Friends of The Aboriginal Moabite Nation Call**
By telephone only: 1– 712-432-0900 PIN 666238#
Replay # [good for 1 week] 1-712- 432-0990 PIN 666238#

Opening Meditation: Cheryl Croci

Housekeeping: Rainbird

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- A listener-supported radio program; we can access program archives on BBS
 - We need \$ 300 each week; **this week, we need \$ 375** for the radio.
 - Everyone doing a little helps a lot - **many thanks to everyone for paying it forward!**
 - Go to BBSradio.com/Station2; find the listing for True History call; find the **Paypal** button
 - BBS appreciates getting checks through the mail – no fees taken off by Paypal
 - **NO COST TO ACCESS BBS ARCHIVES** for either of the 2 T & R PROGRAMS, or the Thursday night program: Stargate Round Table, hosted by MariettaRobert
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BBS Network, Inc. [Please put "**Attention Don**" on the envelope.]
5167 Toyon Lane
Paradise, CA 95969
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- Website:**
- Samana & partner will take over paying \$25 / mo to support the site
 - Debbie de Bois will remain as webmaster.

- T & R:**
- The **rent** has been received – thanks to all!
 - They also need **food & gas money**
 - We can donate via the Paypal button on the homepage of 2013 Rainbow Roundtable
 - **Please notify them if you're sending something:** koran9999@hotmail.com
 - Rama's mailing address for cheques, Money orders: Ram D Berkowitz
1704 B Llano St, # 249
Santa Fe, NM 87505
 - **phone contact** is via MariettaRobert: 317-773-0061
or by e-mail: stargatemarietta@gmail.com
 - **Remember you can book a session with Mother, as well!**

- MR:**
- Please remember to support MariettaRobert's show, too
 - **You can book a session with MR for a transformational clearing, too.**

- T:**
- **if you have any trouble hearing, that means there is an issue with the sound and it is an emergency - so call this number: 1-888- 429 – 5471**
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http://www.bbsradio.com/syncf/True_History_of_Our_Galactic_World_and_NESARA/True_History_of_Our_Galactic_World_and_NESARA_2015-02-14.mp3

http://www.bbsradio.com/syncf/True_History_of_Our_Galactic_World_and_NESARA/True_History_of_Our_Galactic_World_and_NESARA_2015-02-14_HOUR_6.mp3

Hard News:

- T:** bills a little more as they are behind; excited to be almost caught up with the radio
- 3rd week is usually a hard week for everyone
 - Young people catching on that it's time this old program was eliminated
 - Have seen a video with some good shots of ships, but the video leaves you wondering – not the message for today: the ships are real, as is our ET family

Sam Seder's show – guest a couple of weeks was **Sybel Edmunds**

- stated directly that 50,000 + people died on 9 /11, and the Bush Clinton crime did it, and
- Why aren't they & their cohorts swinging on the nearest lamp post?

Craig Barnes Radio Program: CB was a former Chief Justice for New Mexico

- has lymphoma which was given to him; he's going to see John of God
- today on the program, he nailed the Bush Clinton crime family, the Congress, the Supreme Court
- he brought up the **Reformation Act and said we need it yesterday!**
- He said the Supreme Court are paid schills for the Club of Rome; this was said in the book **Behold the Pale Horse**: this is **A HUGE MOUTHFUL**
 - William Cooper wrote **Behold the Pale Horse** and the Committee on 300 [or the club of Rome– were like 2 sets of a manual for anyone who wanted to work on [thought unfinished] – if the 13 families wanted something done, they got the Vatican to do it
- he was killed in AZ in his home, right after 9/11
- Remember **the Da Vinci Code** and the one who beat himself? He was Opus Dei, the ones who do the killing for the Vatican; they killed the uncle of the girl who was a living descendent of the Merovingian line of Magdalene, now absorbed into the lines of kings and queens
- Lady Di was Sara in the time of Jeshu and Magdalene; the current line of kings and queens in England is at its end – there will be no more of this dynasty, only Divine government and it will pick up at the time of Aknatun
- Hatshepsut co-reigned with Thutmose 3rd ; she also co-reigned with Thutmose 2nd – the one that ended the way of doing things where the male was always in charge– she was part of that line too
 - The submissiveness of the feminine is no longer what is going on, although the Republicans are doing their best to halt that progress:
 - the current fight in Alabama over LGBT is part of that process;
 - Brownback recently dissolved the law in Kansas that allowed LGBT marriages: **not within his right to do that** – they are acting like they are gods!
- Saying that there is such corruption in the Vatican bank and the New Madrid bank - it's in default like the entire system is on the planet, as it has been since Feb 6, 2014 the financial system is
- Today Stacy Herbert interviewed George Galloway who is compromised!

Craig Barnes got angry with the Supreme Court: said most of them swear their allegiance to the Club of Rome and Opus Dei & Vatican

- He also said that Obama WILL be declaring martial law; **KOS confirmed this to hear this on the radio is unheard of! Someone unzipped the lip zippers!**
- KOS also said he Provost Marshall General will do what he is told as Obama is Commander in Chief & gives the orders & he does what St Germain said. KOS is the go-between.
- Today on **MHP** and **UP with Steve Kornacki**, and **last night on Bill Mahers**, they were talking about the policing problems – they are **showing full footage of** what is going on
 - talked of a Mexican man who threw stones at the police – there were 3 cops and one short Mexican man throwing rocks – seen on film; there had been previous accounts of this man
 - a definite imbalance: he is a street person who is suffering in many ways: there was no danger of them getting hurt and they shot him dead in the street –
 - Bill Maher was really pissed that the cops get away with this stuff!
 - The police answer to no one but the UN which is the 13 families, not to the states or municipalities
 - these police who have murdered in cold blood, and the judges that gave them a pass, and the in between politicians who enable them **will be summarily executed!!** And KOS says the same. This is being said on radio!
- and Nancy Pelosi also saying that Boehner is the worst Leader of the House – EVER!
 - People talking to Rama from DC say they are ashamed by the fact that Boehner is a drunk – for beginners! He is worse than that!

T: There is now definitive information about the dangers of smoking as reported on Alex Wit this morning: there are 49 chemicals in cigarettes which completely ruin your system PLUS the fact that there is bubonic plague in the chemtrails

• **the checkpoint for this is meditation that we and others do, where we call on the higher vibrations:** – WE ALSO have to take care of our bodies: eating meat, organic or not, causes death because **we are herbivores**

R: Did you know that there are sabre-toothed tigers in Telos: they are immortals and they can be played with – they eat veggies and greens!

• All kinds of amazing things are coming forth as our frequencies are rising – the song is Medicine for the People – a woman and her panther are going 3rd eye to 3rd eye with each other; the panther is doing it consciously with her.

T & R refer to the following: **Nahko Bear (Medicine for the People) ♡ Aloha Ke Akua**
Published on Oct 2, 2012 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YsgP8LkEopM>
Beautiful. Real talk. Yuwipi man is going to heal the planet

Craig Barnes: supersoldiers have already been created: a male and a female [Jack and Jill] got on the 94 Rock radio station, and their voices were disguised by KOS:

- Jack picked up a VW and used it as a shield; picked up a little girl whose leg was blown off; he walked across a field where bullets were flying, got her to a medical clinic through all the war and bullets
- Even Bill Maher was saying “Single Payer everyone” Feb 13th and **was roundly applauded.**
- Bill talked about mixing health and money **not being a good move!**

T: Boehner committed treason by handing out tobacco industry cheques on the floor of Congress to senators and congress representatives who were tobacco connected people

- he has spit in the face of Obama, has called him the N word, wants to see Obama dead
- this is the sin of Gordon Duff and others – like Ben Fulford

Audio: the real true meaning of Santa Claus and the story of the Amenita Muscaria

Santa, Magic Mushrooms, Osiris & Nibiru--Merry Christmas!
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BZi4yjrkhfg>

Most of what is described in this video is explained in more detail in my E-book "2013 in the Bible & other Ancient Texts":

E-Book PDF printable version available on my website: <http://indigoflower.net/>

E-Book also available on Amazon: http://www.amazon.com/dp/B00FVPXDD0#_

Thank you to those who make it possible for me to research and share this important information!!!

T, R: Playing it because KOS, LM Nada say it will be Christmas when Nesara comes; DEBT JUBILEE

- Greece is talking about a debt jubilee and starting over
- **Thom Hartmann:** in past years, 80 years a debt jubilee was declared – our current system needs to be replaced!

Camp Lovewave: Deepak Chopra was on: spoke of **NESARA** and **bringing in the feminine**

- Obama is basically doing this: you just have to look at it
 - Barack is putting the idea of limited war on the table; now the Republicans don't know what to do!
 - They took an oath that they would never do what Obama said! And all of a sudden the Democrat is initiating it – now what?
 - If they dare to vote for another war on their record, they lose big time because the world wants peace!
- Who is watching the Watchers? Mother

- the watchers are the Elohigh; the **elohim is a step down from the Elohigh**

Deepak: the big lie is that Osama and the CIA did 9/11 – **except that the CIA did do 9/11**

- And who is going to checkmate PINAC which has declared war on all people of colour?
 - Even Queen Elizabeth II in front of the Geneva world economic forum in 2008 – she was admitting all that south of the border – meaning all people of colour below the equator - was their target, to literally to destroy all the people of colour AND THEIR DNA!
 - Someone from the Faction 3 white knights got the tape of it

Deepak was talking of this ON THE RADIO TODAY!

- Said he needed to watch his words, except for RT all media outlets are compromised
- those who fund even AMY Goodman of Democracy Now!
- Even PBS gets the Koch bros are called the Left Wing Gatekeepers!
- AMY called Rama to say she could not talk about ET s; he should keep on doing it!
- Even Amy and other stations cannot do certain things: it all boils down to NESARA!
- When they go after the media, it's the last step – The 4th Estate: T & R were told this years ago!!!

T & R asked KOS about Jon Stewart and the rumour that he is going to take Brian Williams' place at NBC: that doesn't look right as NBC is compromised

- **KOS said it will be so when he gets there!!!** which means all the major networks will be minus all the controlling factions and CEOs – FOX is going by the wayside
- Jon Stewart was talking of about 6 months - between July and September

Yemen: the Hutis took over the gov't, the US puppet ran away! [Pres. Hadi]

- the President before him was ousted too
- CIA duh is hanging out with the Sunnis

- **THE REAL STORY ABOUT YEMEN IS ALL THE STARGATES THAT ARE THERE! As well as the Middle East**
- **Off the grid technology is ON!!!** The higher vibrations are already available – the frequencies are being commuted through the grid

Ukraine: the pictures are OLD PICTURES, NOT EVEN FILMED IN UKRAINE; OLD RUSSIAN TECHNOLOGY

- **ONLY RT is PUTTING THIS ON THE AIR**

Melissa Harris Perry: Story aired about St Valentine

T: St Valentine was a priest/ bishop and a herbalist, someone who helped the people with herbs – this was considered heresy

- Claudius 2nd was the Emperor of Rome at the time; he banned soldiers who wanted to get married from doing so, as he wanted them to go to war
- Behind the scenes. St Valentine married them anyway!

How Valentine's Day connects to Alabama today

Dorian Warren shares the real story of Valentine's Day and the connection to what's happening with same-sex marriages in Alabama right now. Akhil Reed Amar, Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University, joins the panel. Duration: 10:22

<http://www.msnbc.com/melissa-harris-perry/watch/how-valentines-day-connects-to-alabama-today-399272515710>

Chapel Hill victim's sister demands justice

Dr. Suzanne Barakat, the sister of Deah Barakat, explains why she sees the act as a hate crime, and what she would see as justice, saying, “there is an immense amount of hatred and prejudice

that is weaved into our society against Muslims these days.” Duration: 6:39

<http://www.msnbc.com/melissa-harris-perry/watch/chapel-hill-victims-sister-demands-justice-399271491617>

How do we define hate?

It has been a week of mourning for a university community in N.C. after three Muslim-American students were shot to death. Dorian Warren and his guests examine why it matters whether or not this shooting is classified by the police as a hate crime. Duration: 9:52

<http://www.msnbc.com/melissa-harris-perry/watch/how-do-we-define-hate--399266883903>

Up With Steve Kornacki 02/14/15

President Obama looks to define fight against ISIS

Six months after the United States began bombing ISIS, President Obama asked Congress to authorize his use of force. NBC’s Kristen Welker reports on the latest in the AUMF fight and Steve Kornacki talks with Sen. Bob Casey and Rep. Charlie Dent. Duration: 14:00

<http://www.msnbc.com/up/watch/obama-looks-to-define-fight-against-isis-399247427551>

A bizarre political scandal unfolds in Oregon

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber is resigning but also faces subpoenas unveiling a potentially massive criminal investigation by the FBI into Kitzhaber and his fiancée, Cylvia Hayes. KGW reporter Mike Brenner joins Steve Kornacki. Duration: 7:40

<http://www.msnbc.com/up/watch/a-bizarre-political-scandal-unfolds-in-oregon-399243331533>

Audio: Pirate TV Kathleen Moore & Rachelle McCabe: Variations on a Theme of Extinction

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zoYppWrvC3U&feature=youtu.be>

Published on 28 Jan 2015

Kathleen Dean Moore and Rachelle McCabe: Variations on a Theme of Extinction: Rage, Rage, Against the Dying

The truths of our time are deeply challenging – the on-rushing extinctions, the coming storms, and the moral necessity of safeguarding Earth’s beautiful lives. Words alone cannot express the urgency of action. And so we turn to music.



University Unitarian Church is delighted to announce the inaugural Robert and Marianne Fleagle Lecture for outstanding leaders and thinkers in liberal religion and social action. The inaugural lecture: Rage, Rage, Against the Dying: Global Warming, Extinction, and the Call to Life, focuses on climate change and features Dr. Kathleen Dean Moore, Distinguished Professor Emerita of Philosophy and Rachelle McCabe, Professor of Music, both at Oregon State University.

In this duet of music and words, concert pianist Rachelle McCabe plays Rachmaninoff’s “Variations on a Theme from Corelli,” whose outpouring of descending chords gives voice to both the grief and the ferocious hope in the human heart. Writer Kathleen Dean Moore will speak of the call to save Earth’s astonishing lives – a sacred trust, a great and glorious gift, to be honored and protected for all time.

Kathleen Dean Moore is a philosopher, environmental advocate, and award-winning writer who speaks across the country about the moral urgency of stopping a global carbon catastrophe.

Rachelle McCabe enjoys an international career as an artist-teacher and as a solo recitalist and highly respected chamber musician.

This program was filmed in Seattle, at the University Unitarian Church, January 25, 2015

Audio: Jon Stewart gives his notice about **leaving The Daily Show**

<http://www.thecomedynetwork.ca/blogs/2015/02/jon-stewart-leaving-announcement>



Audio: The Last Word with Lawrence O'Donnell Feb 12, 2015

'With that justice call, comes change'

Eve Ensler, Monique Wilson, and Susan Celia Swan of "1 Billion Rising Revolution" explain why it's impossible to end violence against women without considering economic exploitation, environmental plunder, poverty and several other factors ahead of... Duration: 5:27

<http://www.msnbc.com/the-last-word/watch/with-that-justice-call-comes-change-398208067951>

T: about **coral reefs in SW Pacific** – described as the rainforests of the sea; home to 2 million species which are important to humans too – provide habitat for fish, protection from storms, Martin Welley is working to preserve them: the coral is the home for fish, nursery for fish feeding grounds; it's like an oasis in the desert; concerned that an El Nino would spell disaster for the reefs; he has formed teams of 10 to look after the reefs.

Someone else is working to stop a mining operation so close to the coral reefs – describes the strategy

Jeff Corwin: Host of ABC mysteries on TV; **Ocean Mysteries with Jeff Corwin**

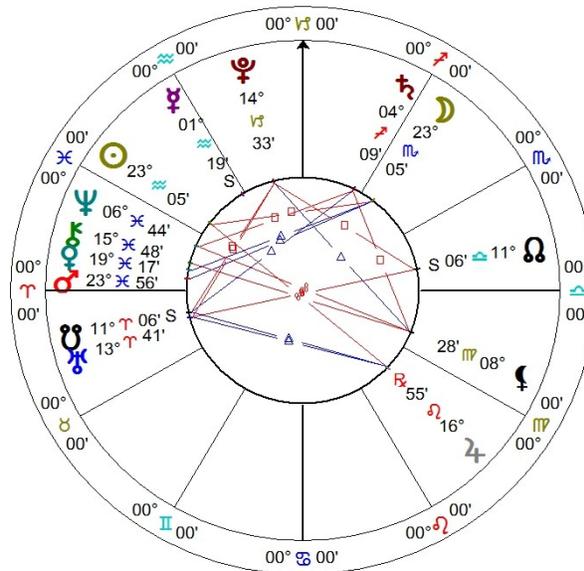
Astrology: Richard

The Pele Report Feb 10, 2015

https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=YUj6JwHfVK8

Sometimes I keep it together,
Sometimes I fall apart,
If I stay in a space of grace and joy,
My life becomes living art.

Event of Feb 11 2015
 Event Chart
 Feb 11 2015, Wed
 9:50:04 pm CST -6:00
 San Jose, Costa Rica
 09°N56' 08.4"W05'
 Geocentric
 Tropical
 0° Aries
 True Node



This week can be the culmination of the two-year Mars cycle as he is joined by Venus in the final degrees of Pisces. You may already be feeling the energy building for new creative projects, relationships, or dreams you are about to begin. Just be sure to wrap up the loose ends and resolve the past to clean the slate for your new beginning! Injoy

Sat: moon into Capricorn; Mercury has gone direct

- Tom spoke of a space where we will not have any aspects:

- Feb 18th sun goes into Pisces – also a new moon;

- Feb 19th Mars goes into Aries

- Feb 20th Venus goes into Aries

- **next actual planetary aspect:** Feb 22nd with Venus conjunct Mars around 2° of Aries

- Aries starts the creative cycle: might be worthwhile to review the first 2 degrees

- Major Players now: Saturn square Neptune; Pluto square Uranus; Uranus trine Jupiter; Sun was trine Jupiter Feb 6th

- **4 planets in Pisces:** Mars at 27°; Venus at 23°; Pluto at 15°; Neptune at 6°; Chiron at 15°

- Mars and Venus leading the way into spring! Looks like it will be an interesting spring!

Oracle Report: Saturday, February 14 - Sunday, February 15, 2015

Third Quarter Moon Phase (Saturday): reassess, revise

Balsamic Moon Phase (Sunday): release, clear, dream

Moon in Sagittarius/Scorpio (5:25 pm ET/10:25 pm UT)

Ruling Wisdom Goddess: Matangi (Goddess of the Wind)

Skill (Saturday): bid farewell to the old

Skill (Sunday): clear and refresh whatever needs it

Positive Imprints: hope, refreshment, fairness, flowers and the healing power of flowers, personal growth, patience, finding new use or noticing new interest, opportunities, ambitions, return of personal power

Catalysts for Change: mistrust, stuck in a situation that is not in our highest and best interests, preventing or standing in the way of other's growth, inflexible, impatient, lack of sensitivity, destruction of something, impossible standards, putting things off, uncompromising

Love is a good reason for celebration any day, but today (Saturday) there's another reason to celebrate: today is the last day of the year-long energy of "the ruler of a nation." The prime opportunity to establish agendas of control and domination over the collective effectively ends today.

This is because today is the last day of the **Third Quarter Moon phase** of the lunar month that is the Third Quarter time of year. In the natural cycle of life, Third Quarter Moons signal the completion of energy established at New Moons. When we apply this to the year, we are at the last day of the astrological "year" that began on March 30, 2014. The cycle or opportunity closes. The new (unnatural) world order's hopes for world domination are vanishing. Those efforts are no longer empowered. It could have been very, very bad, but it didn't happen and it was the best chance they had to make it happen. We are all still here, poised at the edge of the return of the old ways, the natural ways. V for victory.

Balsamic Moon Phase, the phase that begins Sunday, is the last phase of the Moon before it becomes new again. It is not really part of the last month and not part of the next month. Energetically, it is not the end of the month; it is the transition phase. It operates outside time and space, clearing the field and preparing it for the new. Sunday begins our entry into two months of Balsamic or transitional energy that prepares, builds, and leads to the new astrological year. The new astrological year begins with the New Moon in Aries on April 18, 2015. I go into more detail to explain this in the audio recording for the overview of the upcoming lunar month, which is posted on the Homepage of www.oraclereport.com [Pisces lunar cycle Feb 18 – Mar 18]

So you could say that Saturday is New Year's Eve and then we go into two months of "dreaming" before New Year's Day on April 18. We will be well-rested and well-prepared for New Year's Day because we have two months of the closest possible connection with Spirit. Divine inspiration, guidance, and assistance is on the way to prepare us for the upcoming year, the year of "the music of the spheres." [R: a good time to do purging, cleaning; getting ready for spring]

You may notice the shift in energy on Sunday with a burst of energy or optimism or some other change in perspective. It may be brief, but that's ok. If you don't notice a change, that's ok, too. Most likely your personal astrological chart is being influenced and has you occupied with other things, which is part of your own journey with the energy. You will feel it later. Saturday's energy is pure, simple and gentle. However, mind chatter, expectations, and the need to break free from certain situations, relationships, and circumstances considerably complicates things. Saturday's events are catalysts for clarity that arrives on Sunday. Clarity on how our spirits can remain free is offered. If a situation is suffocating you, it will become more evident this weekend. Spirits want to break free under these dynamics.

The Sabian symbols for the weekend are loaded with illumination. "Daybreaks in the Eastern sky" and "harvest moons" are included. Light seeks us. It is a time to reflect on what it has taken us to get to wherever we are right now in life. Wise owls have been "holding the line" all year long, maintaining emotional equilibrium and keeping the field in place as best we can while the old structure has been falling.

As it falls, we remain standing and at the ready for refugees of the old world.

Job well done, wise owls. Let's celebrate.
<http://www.oraclereport.com/>

Book recommendations

- the book is about Gaul, the old name for France – map in front of the book has the old names
- It's an historical novel with a bibliography, called **Druids** by Morgan Llywellyn who lives in Ireland
- **Pegasus in Space** by Anne McCaffery – really good sci-fi story

Conference Call

T: going back to what Sybel Edwards said – see notes above!

- Thinks Jon Stewart will take over NBC after it has been cleaned up
 - Brian Williams won't be coming back: his lies were related to 9/11

Caller: someone in Russia has the aerial footage and saying 9/11 was an inside job

- With Podesta saying things & Brian Williams taken off air for lying
- a “really big shew” as Art Sullivan used to say: very exciting!

T: events coming together fast now – met a new neighbour originally from Germany:

- everyone knows in Germany that the oligarchy has taken over the planet

- US media most controlled: brings up Bill Maher that money and health don't belong together
- Yes, **Bill Maher knows about NESARA!!!!** Everyone in **Hollywood, Washington know about N** and had to sign gag orders after 9/11
- When Nancy Pelosi starts saying we have the worst Speaker of the House ever;
 - the word NESARA LAW comes out [Deepak Chopra] on Camp Lovewave in Santa Fe
 - Deepak was part of the 13 families but broke away

Caller: feels the energy has shifted!

- YES, it has! For the last 2-3 weeks when they ask about timing, **the answer is “Right F****NOW!”**
- We need to be patient and what the astrology is saying
 - the Euro is under par at \$1.14 to the dollar
 - Greece will take it all out; once Greece goes, the others will
 - Germany is barely surviving; Merkel will have to appear and tell the story of the intergalactic war criminals

Reading: the history of Valentine's Day

[SEE BELOW]

Richard: goes back to the **Druid novel:** when Caesar first went to Britain, arrived at the coast after finishing off the Belgians; fought with the British Gauls

T: in 3rd century, after 270, 325 AD, Constantine chaired the Nicean Council in Rome and the Gnostic Teaching of Christ were thrown out;

- the Philipino healers come from this Gnostic healer line
- shares the story of her internship during a medical training program: had all the nurses gathered at Joliet, Ill and brought her friend Corky who had been saved by Dr Tony – Corky showed a video of Dr Tony working and a nurse present at the gathering broke down and told the story of how Dr Tony had saved her life years before
 - Dr Tony helped Tara's son Micah when he was a baby: completely unasked: saw what needed to be done & did it

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Audio: Nahko and Medicine for the People - I Mua (Official Video)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_profilepage&v=6H4UstMrzvE

From the album "Dark As Night" available now!

Audio: the end of the Golden Globe and 57th Annual Grammys – Beyonce and John Legend

- Beyonce is singing a hymn sung to her by her mother.

Audio: Global Spirit – Oneness: The Big Picture

In their quest to understand the mystery of Nature, scientists are now asking :

- Is there a singular unifying agent or force that holds the universe together ?
- How can we understand the role of “consciousness” and its effect on the natural world ?

While deeply embedded in the core teachings of many great religions and almost all mystical and shamanic traditions, the concept of “Oneness” remains somewhat elusive, perhaps because it can be observed, felt, interpreted and expressed in a myriad of ways. While some recognize the unifying force of an all-powerful God, or the essential oneness of the human race, others apply the principle of Oneness to all life and the exquisite mechanism through which all living systems function and relate.

In this Global Spirit episode, Deepak Chopra, a physician and best-selling author of texts on mind-body healing, shares his philosophical insights on Oneness, citing recent scientific studies that point to consciousness as the fundamental basis of all reality, transcending location, space and time. Co-guest Riane Eisler, a social scientist, best-selling author and historian, sees Oneness not so much as a concept or an abstract state, but as a human goal — a call to put love and empathy into action and to remedy gender and economic inequalities that have prevented the full expression of unity consciousness.

About the Guests



Deepak Chopra is a physician of mind-body healing and a best-selling author on spirituality and consciousness. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists, and a Senior Scientist with the Gallup Organization. In 1999, TIME magazine named him one of the 100 heroes and icons of the century, and called him “the poet-prophet of alternative medicine.”



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GLOBAL SPIRIT is a unique inquiry into humankind's belief systems, wisdom traditions, and states of consciousness. Presented by British actor-comedian John Cleese and hosted by author and spiritual seeker Phil Cousineau, this new series takes viewers on a mind and soul-expanding journey, exploring the relationships between ancient wisdom traditions, diverse belief systems, world religions and modern science. Produced & Directed by Stephen Olsson, GLOBAL SPIRIT is a co-production of CEM Productions and Link TV.

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Audio: Bill Moyers on climate change

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Full Show: Time to Get Real on Climate Change May 9, 2014

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This week, as the White House issued a landmark report detailing the frightening affects of global

warming on our country and President Obama took to the airwaves to drive home that message, Bill Moyers talks with a scientist who has sounded the alarm for decades.

For nearly 35 years, David Suzuki has brought science into the homes of millions on the Canadian television series, *The Nature of Things*. He has become a godfather of the environmental movement, and in a poll of his fellow Canadians last fall he was named that country's most admired figure. Nonetheless, his outspoken views on climate change and the government's collusion with the petrochemical industry in developing Canada's oil-rich tar sands have made him the target of relentless attacks from his nation's prime minister, corporations and right-wing ideologues.

"Our politicians should be thrown in the slammer for willful blindness. ... I think that we are being willfully blind to the consequences for our children and grandchildren. It's an intergenerational crime," Suzuki tells Moyers.

Producer: Candace White. Segment Producer: Robert Booth. Editor: Rob Kuhns.

Full Show: The War on Climate Scientists

May 16, 2014

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Climate change is increasingly making mainstream media headlines and this week was no exception.

On Tuesday, scientists said that the long-feared collapse of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet has begun, kicking off what they believe will be a centuries-long, irreversible process that could raise sea levels by as much as 15 feet.

News reports like this show that climate change is serious, but corporations and even some governments seem recklessly determined to minimize or deny the reality of global warming, as well as undermine the authority of scientists.

In the second part of his conversation with Bill, Canadian scientist and environmental activist David Suzuki says killing the messenger is a 50-year-old strategy ripped straight from big tobacco's playbook.

"This is a very effective thing that we know has been done by the tobacco industry [and] it's being done by the fossil fuel industry... You attack a person on the basis of their trustworthiness, their ulterior motives, anything to get away from dealing with the issues"

For Suzuki, it's a tactic he's personally confronted as a result of his outspoken views on climate change and government collusion with the petrochemical industry. Although he's considered Canada's most admired figure, Suzuki has been the target of relentless attacks from his nation's prime minister, corporations and right-wing ideologues.

"The fossil fuel industry knows that fossil fuel use is at the heart of climate change," Suzuki says. "But the problem is their job as CEOs and executives is to make money for their shareholders, and they'll do it."

Producer: Candace White. Segment Producer: Robert Booth. Editor: Robert Kuhns.

Audio: Bill Moyers

Full Show: Grass Roots Grow Against Greed

July 2, 2014

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This Fourth of July weekend, as we celebrate our independence and democracy, we pay tribute to

the champions of grassroots action fighting against the moneyed interests trying to buy and control government.

One of their most articulate spokesmen is writer and commentator Jim Hightower who travels the country preaching the gospel of populism. A former congressional aide and two-term agriculture commissioner of his native Texas, he is the author of several books and edits a newsletter, The Hightower Lowdown.

Hightower tells Bill, "There is a growing rebellion and an increasing awareness among different groups fighting different battles that they are connected... People are beginning to get together and see their common interest."

Following Hightower's conversation with Bill, a report from producer Karla Murthy spotlights the recent "Rising Voices for a New Economy" conference held in Washington, DC. Over 500 grassroots members of the National Domestic Workers Alliance and the National People's Action gathered to meet and to learn from each other, and to speak truth to the power of corporate America in Washington.

Audio: Max Keiser Episode 719 February 13, 2015

<http://img.rt.com/files/episode/38/ad/b0/00/kr1402.mp4?event=download>

In this episode of the Keiser Report, Max Keiser and Stacy Herbert discuss the plague of benefit cheats occupying positions of power. And whilst they sponge off the benefits of bank bailouts, free money, quantitative easing, zero percent interest rates, secret trade deals, privatizations and peerages, the rest of the population must pay for this free money world with being forced into ever dodgier investments like burgers and grilled cheese sandwiches. In the second half, Stacy interviews George Galloway about crowdfunding, peerages, blood money and UK politics.

Audio: Jon Stewart February 12, 2015

Reading: The book of fairies

Closing: Rainbird

Music: Rumi: I, you, he, she, me

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History Of Valentine's day

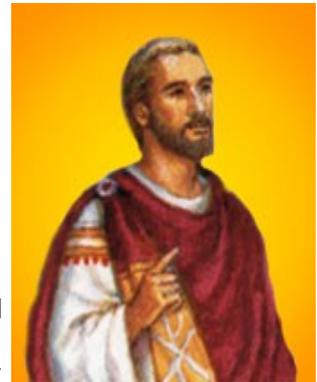
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Every year, the fourteenth day of the month of February has millions across the world presenting their loved ones with candy, flowers, chocolates and other lovely gifts. In many countries, restaurants and eateries are seen to be filled with couples who are eager to celebrate their relationship and the joy of their togetherness through delicious cuisines. There hardly seems to be a young man or woman who is not keen to make the most of the day.

The reason behind all of this is a kindly cleric named Valentine who died more than a thousand years ago.

It is not exactly known why the 14th of February is known as Valentine's Day or if the noble Valentine really had any relation to this day.

Saint Valentine The history of Valentine's Day is impossible to be obtained from any archive and the veil of centuries gone by has made the origin behind this day more difficult to trace. It is only some legends that are our source for the history of Valentine's Day.



The modern St. Valentine's Day celebrations are said to have been derived from both ancient Christian and Roman tradition. As per one legend, the holiday has originated from the ancient Roman festival of Lupercalis/Lupercalia, a fertility celebration that used to be observed annually on February 15. But the rise of Christianity in Europe saw many pagan holidays being renamed for and dedicated to the early Christian martyrs. Lupercalia was no exception. In 496 AD, Pope Gelasius turned Lupercalia into a Christian feast day and set its observance a day earlier, on February 14. He proclaimed February 14 to be the feast day in honor of Saint Valentine, a Roman martyr who lived in the 3rd century. It is this St. Valentine whom the modern Valentine's Day honors.

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, there were at least three early Christian saints by the name of Valentine. While one was a priest in Rome, another was a bishop in Terni. Nothing is known about the third St. Valentine except that he met his end in Africa. Surprisingly, all three of them were said to have been martyred on 14th February.

It is clear that Pope Gelasius intended to honor the first of these three aforementioned men. Most scholars believe that this St. Valentine was a priest who lived around 270 AD in Rome and attracted the disfavor of Roman emperor Claudius II who ruled during this time.

The story of St. Valentine has two different versions - the Protestant and the Catholic one. Both versions agree upon Saint Valentine being a bishop who held secret marriage ceremonies of soldiers in opposition to Claudius II who had prohibited marriage for young men and was executed by the latter. During the lifetime of Valentine, the golden era of Roman empire had almost come to an end. Lack of quality administrators led to frequent civil strife. Education declined, taxation increased and trade witnessed a very bad time. The Roman empire faced crisis from all sides, from the Gauls, Slavs, Huns, Turks and Mongolians from Northern Europe and Asia. The empire had grown too large to be shielded from external aggression and internal chaos with existing forces. Naturally, more and more capable men were required to be recruited as soldiers and officers to protect the nation from takeover. When Claudius became the emperor, he felt that married men were more emotionally attached to their families, and thus, will not make good soldiers. He believed that marriage made the men weak. So he issued an edict forbidding marriage to assure quality soldiers.

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The ban on marriage was a great shock for the Romans. But they dared not voice their protest against the mighty emperor.

The kindly bishop Valentine also realized the injustice of the decree. He saw the trauma of young lovers who gave up all hopes of being united in marriage. He planned to counter the monarch's orders in secrecy. Whenever lovers thought of marrying, they went to Valentine who met them afterwards in a secret place, and joined them in the sacrament of matrimony. And thus he secretly performed many marriages for young lovers. But such things cannot remain hidden for long. It was only a matter of time before Claudius came to know of this "friend of lovers," and had him arrested.

While awaiting his sentence in prison, Valentine was approached by his jailor, Asterius. It was said that Valentine had some saintly abilities and one of them granted him the power to heal people. Asterius had a blind daughter and knowing of the miraculous powers of Valentine he requested the latter to restore the sight of his blind daughter. The Catholic legend has it that Valentine did this through the vehicle of his strong faith, a phenomenon refuted by the Protestant version which agrees otherwise with the Catholic one. Whatever the fact, it appears that Valentine in some way did succeed to help Asterius' blind daughter.



Claudius II When Claudius II met Valentine, he was said to have been impressed by the dignity and conviction of the latter. However, Valentine refused to agree with the emperor regarding the ban on marriage. It is also said that the emperor tried to convert Valentine to the Roman gods but was unsuccessful in his efforts. Valentine refused to recognize Roman Gods and even attempted to convert the emperor, knowing the consequences fully. This angered Claudius II who gave the order of execution of Valentine.

Meanwhile, a deep friendship had been formed between Valentine and Asterius' daughter. It caused great grief to the young girl to hear of his friend's imminent death. It is said that just before his execution, Valentine asked for a pen and paper from his jailor, and signed a farewell message to her "From Your Valentine," a phrase that lived ever after. As per another legend, Valentine fell in love with the daughter of his jailor during his imprisonment. However, this legend is not given much importance by historians. The most plausible story surrounding St. Valentine is one not centered on Eros (passionate love) but on agape (Christian love): he was martyred for refusing to renounce his religion. Valentine is believed to have been executed on February 14, 270 AD.

Thus 14th February became a day for all lovers and Valentine became its Patron Saint. It began to be annually observed by young Romans who offered handwritten greetings of affection, known as Valentines, on this day to the women they admired. With the coming of Christianity, the day came to be known as St. Valentine's Day.

But it was only during the 14th century that St. Valentine's Day became definitively associated with love. UCLA medieval scholar Henry Ansgar Kelly, author of "Chaucer and the Cult of Saint Valentine", credits Chaucer as the one who first linked St. Valentine's Day with romance. In medieval France and England it was believed that birds mated on February 14. Hence, Chaucer used the image of birds as the symbol of lovers in poems dedicated to the day. In Chaucer's "The Parliament of Fowls," the royal engagement, the mating season of birds, and St. Valentine's Day are related:

"For this was on St. Valentine's Day, When every fowl cometh there to choose his mate."

By the Middle Ages, Valentine became as popular as to become one of the most popular saints in England and France. Despite attempts by the Christian church to sanctify the holiday, the association of Valentine's Day with romance and courtship continued through the Middle Ages. The holiday evolved over the centuries. By the 18th century, gift-giving and exchanging hand-made cards on Valentine's Day had become common in England. Hand-made valentine cards made of lace, ribbons, and featuring cupids and hearts began to be created on this day and handed over to the man or woman one loved.

Valentine's day greeting card This tradition eventually spread to the American colonies. It was not until the 1840s that Valentine's Day greeting cards began to be commercially produced in the U.S. The first American Valentine's Day greeting cards were created by Esther A. Howland of Mount Holyoke, a graduate and native of Worcester, Mass. Howland, known as the Mother of the Valentine, made elaborate creations with real lace, ribbons and colorful pictures known as "scrap". It was when Howland began Valentine's cards in a large scale that the tradition really caught on in the United States.

Today, Valentine's Day is one of the major holidays in the U.S. and has become a booming commercial success. According to the Greeting Card Association, 25% of all cards sent each year are "valentine"s. The "valentines", as Valentine's Day cards are better known as, are often designed with hearts to symbolize love. The Valentine's Day card spread with Christianity, and is now celebrated all over the world. One of the earliest valentines was sent in 1415 AD by Charles, Duke of Orleans, to his wife during his imprisonment in the Tower of London. The card is now preserved in the British Museum.

There may be doubts regarding the actual identity of Valentine, but we know that he really existed because archaeologists have recently unearthed a Roman catacomb and an ancient church dedicated to a Saint Valentine.

History of Valentine's Day (Video)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=z4S45tQaw6s

Read more at http://www.theholidayspot.com/valentine/history_of_valentine.htm#gQ18YUDOHj8dLtcG.99

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BILL MOYERS: This week on Moyers & Company...

DAVID SUZUKI: Oh, the market! Praise the market! Free the market! It'll do -- we invented the damn thing. What's going on here? Like, we act as if these are forces of nature. I just, I don't get it. If it ain't working, change the darn thing.

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BILL MOYERS: Welcome. When David Suzuki was born, his Japanese-Canadian father worried that his son's diminutive size would put him at a disadvantage in the world. So he named him after little David of the Old Testament, the young warrior who slew the mighty Philistine giant Goliath and became the King of Israel.

Suzuki's father would live long enough to realize with pride that his son had lived up to his name. David Suzuki has become famous around the world for using science to fight the predatory giants who ravage the earth for profit.

DAVID SUZUKI in 1992: I can tell you everybody who looks at that knows in the pit of your stomach this is wrong. You do not treat Mother Earth this way.

BILL MOYERS: Now he's in the fiercest and most urgent battle of his long life – to reverse the warming of our planet caused by the global emissions of heat-trapping gases in the atmosphere.

It's an uphill struggle. Just this week the White House released the latest National Climate Assessment which reports that global warming is real, that "summers are longer and hotter and extended periods of unusual heat last longer than any living American has ever experienced."

This is far from the first time David Suzuki has witnessed the worst but carried on the battle. His childhood was spent in a Canadian internment camp during World War II. Facing lingering bigotry

after the war, the family was forced out of British Columbia and moved to Ontario. After getting his Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Chicago, David again encountered racial intolerance, this time in the segregated American south when he did postdoctoral work in genetics at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. Undeterred, he began a 40 year teaching career in higher education.

His knack for translating difficult scientific principles into something understandable and exciting made him a natural for television – since 1979 he has been the host of the Canadian Broadcasting science series, “The Nature of Things,” seen over the decades in more than 40 countries.

DAVID SUZUKI in The Nature of Things: Welcome to the first show in a new season of “The Nature of Things.”

BILL MOYERS: His name appears on over 50 books as author or collaborator. And in a poll of his fellow Canadians last fall, Suzuki was named the country’s most admired figure.

Nonetheless, his outspoken views on climate change and the government’s collusion with the petrochemical industry in developing the country’s oil-rich tar sands have made him the target of relentless attacks from Canada’s prime minister, corporations, and right-wing ideologues.

He takes these in stride and now sees himself as an elder, like the oldest of his First Nation tribal friends in northwestern Canada. Elders, he recently wrote me, “are freed to speak the truth that comes from our hearts,” to “sift through our lives for those nuggets of experience to pass on to the generations that will inherit the world we leave.” Welcome.

DAVID SUZUKI: Thank you. It’s good to be here.

BILL MOYERS: How old are you now?

DAVID SUZUKI: I’m 78.

BILL MOYERS: Don’t you think that we hope to grow old but dread old age?

DAVID SUZUKI: Well, yes. I mean, no one, I called myself an elder reluctantly. But having seen the role of elders in First Nations communities, it’s something that I now feel very proud to say I am an elder. Elders in a First Nations community, go to a feast or an event, when an elder walks in the room they’re like rock stars, you know. They’re the repository of all of that long traditional knowledge that’s been again hard won over thousands of years. And that is passed on.

BILL MOYERS: What would you like to pass on? I mean, what are some nuggets of experience from your own life that you think might be instructive and helpful to future generations?

DAVID SUZUKI: They’re all about stories. And one that comes to mind immediately, we were doing a show, a two-hour special on forestry. And I arranged with MacMillan Bloedel, one of the big logging companies, to interview three loggers on Vancouver Island.

And so we rolled up and pulled out our camera. The loggers saw us. They were waiting and they came out of the bush, they’re cussing me and saying, you XX enviros, you’re taking our jobs away. And I started arguing. And it was great television, you know, people love that. But at the end of this exchange I said, you know, I don’t know a single environmentalist who’s against logging. We use paper, we use lumber. We’re not against logging. We just want to be sure your kids and grandchildren will be able to log forests as rich as the ones you’re cutting now.

Right away one of the loggers jumped in and said, there’s no way my kids are going into logging. There aren’t going to be any trees left. And that’s when I understood or I realized that we weren’t

talking to each other. They were talking about, look, I've got to put food on the plate every day, I've got to pay for my car and my mortgage.

They're looking at it in terms of immediate needs whereas what we were arguing was the long term protection of the forest that could continue to yield wood and pulp forever if we do it the right way. But we're arguing in different ways. And I think that's one of the most important lessons is when we begin a conversation, let's at least start from a common ground so that we know what we're talking about. Otherwise we're just talking past each other.

BILL MOYERS: How do you reach common ground there?

DAVID SUZUKI: If we can both agree that the health of the forest is critical. As long as those trees are healthy, that forest is healthy, loggers can make a living at it. And those forests, that forest, will provide the services that all of humanity needs which is taking carbon out of the air and putting oxygen back in and holding the soil so it doesn't erode and providing habitat, those are the kind of ecological services I'm interested in.

But if we both agree the health of the forest is the source of our wellbeing, either as a logger, see, that's where I think the story of the goose that laid the golden eggs is so relevant. You know, as long as the goose is fat and healthy and you take care of it, it would lay a golden egg every day. But you get greedy and kill the goose, there's no golden eggs to be got.

BILL MOYERS: In her forward to your book, "The Legacy," Margaret Atwood says you have lived the life of the great prophets, "those whose messages go unheeded because they tell us things we find uncomfortable." But there was a time when your messages were heeded. And you helped win some very important battles back there in the '70s, and the '80s. Now you're, seems to me, you're fighting those same battles all over again. What does that tell us?

DAVID SUZUKI: That was the shock to me. We celebrated great victories in the 1970s and '80s, stopping clear cutting of these forests or drilling for oil off the coast of British Columbia, stopping big dams that were to be built in Brazil and northern British Columbia, stopped supertankers from Alaska going down to Seattle. And here we are 30, 35 years later and we're fighting the same battles.

And what I've said is that this is a signal that we as environmentalists have fundamentally failed. We've failed to shift the perceptual lenses through which we see our place on the planet. You see, we thought if we stop that dam, whoa, we've won, that's it. And we didn't point out why are we stopping the dam. What does it mean? What are the values inherent in that battle and that victory? We just saw the battle as the issue. And we never saw it as simply part of the symptoms of a greater change that's needed.

And so we failed the common expression is to shift the paradigm. And that really is the challenges of environmentalism is really about seeing our place in the world in the way that humans have always known up until very, very recently that we're part of nature and utterly dependent on the natural world for our wellbeing and survival.

You know, when I think of our evolution as an animal in Africa, when we appeared on the plains of Africa you got to admit, we weren't very impressive.

We weren't fast, we weren't big, we weren't strong. We didn't have special sensory abilities. I mean, who could have imagined that in 150 millennia we would take over the planet?

Well, of course our secret was hidden, it was the two kilogram organ buried deep in our skulls. And one of the things that brain did was it enabled us to create this concept of a future. No other animal has a sense of a future as we do. And because we invented the idea of a future, we're the only

animal that understood that we could affect the future by what we do today.

BILL MOYERS: But at the same time you have said that we are a special predatory species.

DAVID SUZUKI: Well, we are very special in that we've amplified our ability way beyond any other species through technology. And--

BILL MOYERS: We used to think technology would save us in these crises, such as the one we're--

DAVID SUZUKI: Well, I think that there's no question we need technology. The problem we face is that when we go for big technology, we invariably wake up and find, oh my goodness, I didn't know that this was going to be a consequence. I mean, when DDT was found to kill insects, we thought, wow, that's great. You know, we'll spray it on fields and kill pests. The guy that discovered that, Paul Müller, won a Nobel Prize in 1948. But only years later we find hey, guess what? DDT doesn't stay in a farmer's field, and it's biomagnified up the food chain. We only discovered that--

BILL MOYERS: Into the breasts of women.

DAVID SUZUKI: Into the breasts of women, the shell glands of birds, that's why eagles were disappearing. And over and over again we get tripped up because we can invent a powerful technology, but we don't know enough to see the ramifications. So I think there's a way out. And that is if we show nature more respect. I mean, after all, every species has had the same problem we do. I mean, they're had to get rid of their waste. How do, what do you do when you get sick? Even bacteria get virus sicknesses that kill them.

How do you get your food? How do you have kids and raise them safely? How do you find shelter? I mean, these are all common problems of other species. But nature's had 3.8 billion years to solve them. Could we not find ways that nature's done it, then make that our technology?

BILL MOYERS: But what those species didn't face was a tsunami of money and power arrayed against them the way you and all of us now are facing the power, greed and wealth of these big fossil fuel companies. Is it practical to think we can change the paradigm when we're up against that wall of money?

DAVID SUZUKI: Well, I keep saying that the economic system is a human invention. The idea of capitalism, free enterprise, corporations, markets, these are not forces of nature for heaven sakes. But you talk to a neo liberal and you say economy, the market and they go: oh, the market! Praise the market! Free the market! It'll do -- we invented the damn thing. What's going on here? Like, we act as if these are forces of nature. You know, there are some things in nature we have to live with. Physics, chemistry, biology, those tell you things.

BILL MOYERS: Reality, right.

DAVID SUZUKI: But why is it we bow down before human-created ideas? We can change those things. We can't change our dependence on the biosphere for our wellbeing and survival. I just, I don't get it. If it ain't working, change the darn thing.

BILL MOYERS: Some young people in California are suing government agencies here for failing to act on climate change. They're part of an organization called Our Children's Trust. And they're invoking the public trust doctrine that says sovereign governments have a duty to safeguard public resources for the use of subsequent generations.

DAVID SUZUKI: But they just lost.

BILL MOYERS: But they're going to take it up to an appeals court--

DAVID SUZUKI: Good for them. I've been saying for years that our politicians should be thrown in the slammer for willful blindness. If we are in a position of being able to act and we see something going on and we refuse to acknowledge the threat or act on it, we can be taken to court for willful blindness. I think that we are being willfully blind to the consequences for our children and grandchildren.

It's an intergenerational crime. Unfortunately there is no category for that kind of criminal act. There are over a hundred countries in the world that guarantee some kind of right to a healthy environment. So this is my last big endeavor. In Canada we're starting a campaign in September. I'm going to go on a bus and we're going to drive from the east coast of Canada, across, until November.

And we're pushing for a constitutional amendment to make the right to a healthy environment enshrined in our constitution. Now, you would think, of course, we all want a healthy environment for our children. But even though more than a hundred countries have such guarantees in their constitution, we don't in Britain, we don't in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand.

BILL MOYERS: Are there countries getting climate change right? Are there countries that are doing the right thing?

DAVID SUZUKI: Well, lots, lots. I mean, the countries that signed the Kyoto Protocol, other than Canada which withdrew, have all met the target, which was a small target. Sweden, I hold up as this shining example, they instituted a carbon tax in the 1990s, I think it was around 1992.

They now pay \$130 or \$140 a ton to put carbon in the atmosphere. They've reduced the greenhouse gas emissions by more than 8 percent below 1990 levels. And during that time their economy grew by more than 40 percent. So this whole argument that a carbon tax putting a price on carbon is destructive of the economy is really bogus if we look at a country like Sweden.

But you know, Germany is well on its way to shutting down all of their nuclear plants and 50 percent renewable energy by 2020 or something. Denmark, Sweden, they're all well on their way to transitioning off fossil fuels. So Bhutan, Bhutan is this tiny country that, well, they've got 70 percent of the land is covered with forest and they're determined to keep it. And they're committed to all organic agriculture in the country. And their goal is not economic growth but gross national happiness.

BILL MOYERS: You once said, quote, all it takes is the imagination to dream it and the will to make the dream reality. But is imagination enough against our addiction to fossil fuels and the enormous wealth and power of those who feed our addiction?

DAVID SUZUKI: Yes. Well, I think this is the problem. I think, you know, in Canada we have this immense battle going on now which is the future of oil in our country. And we have a prime minister who's determined to make Canada an oil superpower.

BILL MOYERS: A petro-state.

DAVID SUZUKI: A petro-state. And the heart of his energy policy is the tar sands in Alberta. Now, unfortunately for him the tar sands are landlocked. They got to get that oil out. And the way they're going to do it is with a pipeline to the west coast of British Columbia or down south to Texas, the Keystone Pipeline.

Well, I have got, worked with the, all of the coastal First Nations communities, nine of them. We started in the 1990s going into these communities. And every one of them, the first thing they told my wife and me was, we need jobs. We need economic development.

They are desperate for jobs. The government and Enbridge, the company that wants to build the pipeline, has offered them millions of dollars just to sign on the line and let that pipe go through their territory. And yet they are absolutely adamant that there is no pipeline going through their land.

And what I keep telling, trying to tell the government is, can't you hear? They're telling us there are things more important than money and you're just not getting it.

But one of the problems we face is that so much money has been invested in building the infrastructure. You know, tens and tens of billions of dollars have been invested. The Chinese alone have invested over \$20 billion. You have all that asset, you've got to get that value out. You know, it's those stranded assets business that impels you to continue on what we all know is a destructive path.

Now, I had thought triggers would be a crisis. So after Hurricane Katrina, I thought maybe that's it, you know. When 70,000 Europeans died of heatstroke, I thought maybe that's it. When Sandy occurred, I thought, that's it, but-- in 2008 with the economic meltdown, I thought that's it. I think in terms of the power of corporations, most big corporations are bigger than most governments in the world. It's going to take a massive meltdown and a lot of people are going to suffer as a result. So it's a pretty apocalyptic view of what's going to help us get on that path.

BILL MOYERS: I heard a psychology professor at the Earth Institute here in New York say that, quote, scare campaigns and visions of apocalyptic futures backfire. They only work when there's something simple you can do to remove the danger. Can you present climate change, the dangers and the threat with a--

DAVID SUZUKI: Positive--

BILL MOYERS: --simple enough, positive solution that enables people to accept, absorb and act on it?

DAVID SUZUKI: Yeah, well, it's difficult, I think. I mean, there are all kinds of positive possibilities. But the important thing is to take the challenge seriously. And that's what we seem to be having trouble getting over that hurdle now. I was starting the, my last year in college in 1957. And on October 4th, 1957 the Soviet Union electrified the world by launching Sputnik. Now, you remember what it was like.

I mean, I didn't even know there was a space program. And every time that satellite passed overhead, we heard that beep, beep, beep which was kind of like a reminder, you know, a nose up, a finger up your nose saying, look at us, how great we are. And America just said, we got to, we got to do something about this. I mean, it was a glorious time. Americans spent money like, here I was, a Canadian in the United States, and all you had to do was say, I like science. And my goodness, there were scholarships and all kinds of things.

And, you know, meanwhile the Russians launched the first animal, a dog, Laika, the first man, Yuri Gagarin, the first woman, Valentina Tereshkova. Americans didn't say, oh God, we'll never get up, catch up to them. They're too far ahead. It'll break the economy if we go after them. And when Kennedy announced the moon as a target, we just, you threw yourselves into it.

And I keep using this, think of what happened as a result of the commitment. Not only are Americans the only country to land human beings on the moon, but all of the things that happened that we couldn't have predicted, you know, 24-hour news channel, well, maybe that's not such a great thing, but GPS and cell phones and whole, more than just jobs, opened whole new areas that we didn't know were possible. And every year for 50 years when Nobel Prizes are announced in science, guess who gets most of them? Americans, because after Sputnik, America said, we've got to take the

challenge and beat these guys. And I think it's un-American to say, this'll destroy the economy. This is a challenge for heaven sakes. And where is that gung-ho American, you know, that let's go and get on with it spirit?

BILL MOYERS: We'll be back with David Suzuki next week unless we're too busy treading water.

A new report in the journal "Nature Climate Change" says it might take a while, but if global warming melts a certain chunk of eastern Antarctica, sea levels could rise as much as 13 feet, with profound consequences for life on earth.

Look at this animated chart from CIRES, the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences. In just a minute and a half, it shows 800,000 years of carbon dioxide emissions and their sudden, dramatic jump in just the last few decades. Greenhouse gases, now burning up our planet.

Nonetheless, David Suzuki tells us on next week's broadcast that the situation is critical, but it's not hopeless...

DAVID SUZUKI: A lot of my colleagues have now said it's too late. We've passed too many tipping points to go back. My answer is thank you for the message of urgency. We don't know enough to say it's too late! And this isn't some kind of Pollyannaish idea. I base that notion of our ignorance on reality, and I believe that nature has many more surprises if we can pull back and give her room. And that's the basis of my hope. And that's all I'm left with. I see where the curves are all going. But I still cling to hope as the thing that we've got to grab onto if we give nature a chance.

BILL MOYERS: At our website BillMoyers.com, more from David Suzuki and a closer look at some nations that are getting climate change right.

That's all at BillMoyers.com. I'll see you there and I'll see you here, next time.

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BILL MOYERS: This week on Moyers & Company, scientist David Suzuki on capitalism and climate change.

DAVID SUZUKI: The fossil fuel industry knows that fossil fuel use is at the heart of climate change, but the problem is their job as CEOs and executives is to make money for their shareholders, and they'll do it.

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BILL MOYERS: Welcome. Last week, the scientist David Suzuki was here to tell us what he thinks should happen to politicians who ignore or deny evidence that the earth is heating up:

DAVID SUZUKI: Our politicians should be thrown in the slammer for willful blindness. If we are in a position of being able to act, and we see something going on and we refuse to acknowledge the threat or act on it, we can be taken to court for willful blindness. I think that we are being willfully blind to the consequences for our children and grandchildren. It's an intergenerational crime.

BILL MOYERS: The problem is, if that should happen, if politicians were to be convicted of willful blindness to the fate of the earth and future generations, there would have to be mass arrests and lots more funding for new prisons. We're not talking about a mere handful of culprits, it's hard even to know where to start.

Perhaps with Marco Rubio, Republican Senator from Florida. Back when he was a state legislator, Rubio favored cutting carbon emissions that contribute to global warming. But now he's thinking about running for president in 2016 and has changed his tune, as ABC's Jonathan Karl learned this past weekend:

MARCO RUBIO on ABC News A Closer Look: I do not believe that human activity is causing these dramatic changes to our climate the way these scientists are portraying it. That's what I do not. And I do not believe that the laws that they propose we pass will do anything about it. Except, it will destroy our economy.

BILL MOYERS: As Paul Waldman wrote in "The Washington Post" this week, just about every potential candidate yearning for the Republican nomination publicly questions the scientific evidence of global warming. Among them:

Ted Cruz, who says "The last 15 years, there has been no recorded warming."

Bobby Jindal decries global warming as "...left-wing environmental theory."

Rick Santorum calls climate change "a beautifully concocted scheme."

And Rand Paul says "the Earth's 4.5 billion years old...and you're going to say we had four hurricanes and so that proves a theory?"

These contenders have plenty of company, including the Republican leader of the Senate, Mitch McConnell of coal-rich Kentucky, who says he doesn't buy climate change and regularly scorns President Obama for talking "about the weather."

Republican Representative Dana Rohrabacher says global warming is "a total fraud," and he's from California, where every inch of the state is under siege from epic heat and drought.

Then there's Representative Joe Barton, former GOP chair of the House Energy and Commerce Committee who hails from Texas, which, the story goes, was created in only one day by the Almighty who spent the rest of the week drilling for oil. Smokey Joe Barton says that Noah's "Great Flood is an example of climate change, and that certainly wasn't because mankind had overdeveloped hydrocarbon energy."

I'm not making this up. They really say these things. But they're not actually stupid. Playing dumb is just their game, to appease the base of Tea Party Republicans who watch only Fox News and don't really know better, and, of course, to keep the campaign contributions rolling in from the fossil fuel companies and predatory billionaires. But haul these fellows up on charges of willful blindness, and I'll wager they would all take the Fifth.

No one knows the ways politicians undermine action to stop global warming better than David Suzuki. This geneticist and zoologist, author, and broadcaster is known to many as the godfather of the environmental movement.

DAVID SUZUKI in *The Nature of Things*: This is "The Nature of Things."

BILL MOYERS: Since 1979, he has hosted the Canadian TV series "The Nature of Things," making science understandable and entertaining to audiences around the world. In his native Canada he's fought hard against those science deniers in positions of power who have turned a blind eye to the future and the truth. Welcome back, David.

DAVID SUZUKI: Thank you, it's good to be here.

BILL MOYERS: You once believed that if people were showed the valid science about global warming, they would understand. You were wrong about that. It's not the case that you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.

DAVID SUZUKI: Yes, the discussion platform has been very, very badly polluted. I really did believe, and my whole life, I had, did my first television series in 1962 when even you were a young man too. And my belief was and still is that if we can have a conversation about the facts, that ultimately we can make the proper decisions.

Well, it's a much more complicated affair. And what I'm realizing now is that as long as we carry on the conversation within a frame that is dictated by economics, then we're going to lose every time. And again, let me tell you a story. I, many years ago the Lytton Indian Band, they call themselves, came to me and said, our government has given a permit to log our sacred valley. The sacred valley's now called the Stein Valley. They gave a permit to Fletcher Challenge, a New Zealand forest company. And we don't want any logging to take place.

So I said, okay, but before I work with you, I'd like to see what you're fighting to protect. So I took my family, we went camping in the valley for five days. And it's a magnificent valley. So as we were coming out, we met a big party of people. And the women were all dressed in high heels and dresses and the men in suits and ties. And I said, this is not a camping party.

But you know, anybody on the trail you talk to. And so very quickly I realized, holy smokes, this is the CEO of Fletcher Challenge. And very quickly he realized, oh my God, this is that troublemaker David Suzuki. And so we got into, let's say a heated discussion. And finally he said in frustration, listen Suzuki, are tree-huggers like you willing to pay to protect those trees? Because if you're not willing to pay for them, they don't have any value until someone cuts them down.

And that was a big insight for me because I realized, holy cow, you know, you, it's, he's absolutely right. In his world he could tell me how many jobs will come, how many board feet of lumber, how

many cubic meters of pulp, how much profit can be made out of there.

And what do I do? If I'm arguing in his frame and say, well, gee, you, every year we can pick a few berries and there are some salal bushes that we could use for flower arrangements and maybe, maybe we could find a cure for-- like, we have no chance against that argument if we stay within an economic frame.

Because the real reason we're fighting for the forest is that it's taking carbon out of the atmosphere and putting oxygen back in it. Not a bad service for an animal like us. But economists don't have a place for that in their construct.

BILL MOYERS: Well, how would you expect otherwise, when as you point out, the fossil fuel industry has deliberately embarked on a program to cast doubt on the science of global warming? They say you and others like you are practicing junk science. And they are winning the propaganda.

DAVID SUZUKI: In the United States.

BILL MOYERS: In the United States.

DAVID SUZUKI: Yes. That has worked. What we do know from the magnificent book, "Merchants of Doubt."

BILL MOYERS: "Merchants of Doubt."

DAVID SUZUKI: You sow doubt. Since the 1990s the fossil fuel industry has known just as the tobacco industry knew years before they finally admitted it, that smoking caused cancer, the fossil fuel industry knows that fossil fuel use is at the heart of climate change.

But now the problem is their job as CEOs and executives is to make money for their shareholders, and they'll do it. And if they begin to frame the discussion a different way, the chances are they'll be booted out of their position. So they've got no choice.

BILL MOYERS: The paradox as you speak is that I saw a poll that said almost 90 percent of Canadians really take global warming seriously and know that we contribute to it. And yet their government is taking actions that are in direct contradiction to their understanding of global warming.

DAVID SUZUKI: Yes.

BILL MOYERS: The citizens understand.

DAVID SUZUKI: Our government has come down hard. So environmentalists are called enemies of Canada--

BILL MOYERS: By the prime minister?

DAVID SUZUKI: By the prime minister, well, his mouthpieces, his various ministers. We are called radical extremists. We have one minister who said you have these extremist terrorists like Bin Laden, and environmentalists. So that's how we're being demonized by being lumped in as terrorists.

DAVID SUZUKI: And this is a very effective thing that we know that it's been done by the tobacco industry, it was done by, it's being done by the fossil fuel industry. If you attack a person on the basis of their trustworthiness, their ulterior motives, anything to get away from dealing with what the issues they're raising.

Then, oh, but those darn scientists, they keep speaking out. So shut them down. We have fired a huge number of scientists working for Environment Canada.

BILL MOYERS: Well, I did read that the government, your government has closed libraries in the Department of Oceans and--

DAVID SUZUKI: Fisheries and oceans.

BILL MOYERS: --Fisheries and Oceans in--

DAVID SUZUKI: That's right. Actually thrown out manuscripts into the garbage.

BILL MOYERS: That's like the burning of books.

DAVID SUZUKI: --exactly, exactly. And they've muzzled the scientists that work for the government. Scientists cannot go out and talk to the public about what they are finding in their area of expertise. They have to go through the government and be vetted by the government in terms of what they can say.

DAVID SUZUKI: That really sends a chill through the scientific community. Because other scientists who aren't working for government but are in universities depend on government grants in order to carry out their research, much more cautious in speaking out.

It sends a chill. And that really scares me because if you can't have scientists telling you what the grounds, the scientific information is on various issues, who then do we go to for the authority? Do we go to the Bible? Do we go to the Koran? Do we go to these rightwing think tanks? In Canada we have the Fraser Institute, the very rightwing think tank that gets a lot of play in the press. Is that what our source is going to be?

That's why it's really important to me that scientists not only be freed but be recognized as the most authoritative source of information on these various issues.

BILL MOYERS: There was a Gallup poll in this country a few weeks ago that said despite rising temperatures and all of this strange weather we've been having, the percentage of Americans who care a great deal about global warming has been dropping from 41 percent six years ago to 34 percent today. What is it about human nature that wants to believe the worst can't happen?

DAVID SUZUKI: I don't know. I don't know. But I will tell you this. We think, or at least the science indicates, humans evolved, and I know in the United States the word evolution is loaded with all kinds of triggers, but in Canada we use evolution all the time because people accept it.

The science suggests we evolved in Africa 150,000 years ago. And for 95 percent of our existence we were nomadic hunter-gatherers. We had to follow plants and animals through the seasons. When you're a hunter-gatherer, you know darned well you are utterly dependent on nature for your wellbeing and survival.

10,000 years ago, we begin this big transition from hunter-gatherer to farmer. Agricultural revolution ushers in this huge change. Now we don't have to follow. We can raise our food right where we live. And in 1900, there were about 1.5 billion people in the world, only 14 cities with more than a million people. Most people still lived, and if you look at a map of the United States in 1900, the Midwest is dotted with all kinds of towns and villages, 150, 200 people. Those were the way that people lived.

We lived in rural village communities because most people were involved in some aspect of agriculture. Come ahead a hundred years to 2000. Now there are four times as many people, 6

billion people, more than 400 cities with a million people or more. Now in North America, the vast majority of people live in big cities.

And in a big city it's easy to think, well, as long as we have parks out there somewhere where we can camp and fish and play, who needs nature? In, you know, in a city my most highest priority is my job. And you know, the average child in Canada today spends eight minutes a day outside and over six hours a day in front of a television, computer or a cell phone screen. So when you're living that way, who needs nature? Who even worries about the weather unless there's a tornado or some kind of a freak event?

And so we act as if these things are really not relevant to the way we live. I remember when William Nordhaus, one of the giants in economics at Yale said, the impact of global warming is trivial economically. And I think that it's--

BILL MOYERS: We now know that's not the case.

DAVID SUZUKI: Of course, of course. See, young kids often ask me, Mr. Suzuki how can I save the world? And I say to them, well, look, the world's not in trouble. We're in trouble, but the world's not in trouble. So don't worry about the world.

But if you want to look to the future, environmentalism isn't a discipline or a specialty like being a dentist or an artist or a musician. Environmentalism is a way of seeing our place in the world and seeing our relationship with the biosphere. And we need everybody to see the world that way. So I tell young kids, follow your heart, but whatever your activity is, if you're a dancer or a musician or an athlete, see the world that your activity is made possible by good old Mother Nature, and treat her with more respect.

BILL MOYERS: So you say the world's not in trouble. But when I read some of what you've written and when I look at photographs and video of the tar sands, seems to me the world's in serious trouble--

DAVID SUZUKI: Well, the world--

BILL MOYERS: --and you have a microcosm of it.

DAVID SUZUKI: The world, the planet is undergoing immense changes. Humans now are the major force shaping the properties and the functions within the biosphere. That's why scientists refer to this as the Anthropocene epoch, a period of time when human beings have become a geological force. We're altering the physical, chemical and biological features of the planet on a geological scale.

So there's no question the planet's undergoing change. But the planet is going to be here long after we're gone. The planet will continue to go on in this altered state. I have no doubt life will persist. We've gone through periods of tremendous extinction. There are five great extinction events that happened. We don't know why, but one of them when the dinosaurs disappear may have been caused by this collision with an asteroid and a cooling period. But the reality is it takes 10 to 20 million years for life to recover after one of these great extinction crises. And I don't know if you've interviewed Elizabeth Kolbert who's just--

BILL MOYERS: Read her book.

DAVID SUZUKI: --written a book, "The Sixth Extinction." And there's no question that we're in a new extinction phase. But now it's being caused by one species alone which is us. Life will go on. Even if we heat up the planet to what is being projected as 4 to 6 degrees this century, which to me is unimaginable, life I'm sure will persist but in a radically different form.

BILL MOYERS: So tell me, the series that you've hosted for over 30 years now called "The Nature of Things," can you boil down to a few sentences here at the end what you've learned about the nature of things? Can you give me a nugget of experience we can pass on--

DAVID SUZUKI: Well, I--

BILL MOYERS: --to the audience?

DAVID SUZUKI: --I don't know about the experience through television. Of course it has given me the opportunity to meet so many amazing people. But the most important person I didn't, I never met, but she had as great an influence on my life as anybody I've known was Rachel Carson.

Rachel Carson in 1962 published **Silent Spring**. And I was a hotshot geneticist then. I'd spent eight years in the United States getting my education and I was going to be this hotshot in Canada. And I read this book and it just changed my life. And it, what it said is the lab is not the real world.

You know, you can do all kinds of experiments in a test tube or in a growth chamber. But in the real world the wind blows, sun sets, night falls, it rains, all kinds of things happen that you don't get in a controlled chamber. That's point one. And the second point is in nature everything's connected to everything else.

What we do when we look at the world through science or even through the media is we isolate and we look at little segments as if they're not interconnected. And those, that was really the important message to me. The lab is not a miniature replica of the real world. It's an artifact in a way. And everything in the world is connected, so everything carries responsibilities.

BILL MOYERS: Three years ago, you said you would likely die before your children became mature adults and have their own children. But you said you were filled with hope to imagine their future, and I'm quoting, rich in opportunity, beauty, wonder and companionship with the rest of creation. As the climate crisis has worsened over the last three years, what has happened to your hope?

DAVID SUZUKI: Well, a lot of my colleagues have now said it's too late. Clive Hamilton, an eminent eco-philosopher in Australia wrote a book, "Requiem for a Species." And we're the species it's a requiem for. I've read everything, the entire book, and there's nothing I disagree with there. James Lovelock, the man who invented this idea of Gaia, says 90 percent of humanity will be gone by the end of the century.

And Sir Martin Rees, the royal astronomer in Britain was asked what are the chances humans will be around by 2100, and he said 50/50. So there are a lot of my colleagues are saying we've passed too many tipping points to go back. My answer is thank you for the message of urgency. We don't know enough to say it's too late.

And this isn't some kind of Pollyannaish idea. I base that notion of our ignorance on reality. In, the most prized species of salmon in the world is the sockeye salmon. It's got that bright red fatty flesh that we all love. And the largest sockeye salmon run in the world is in Canada in the Fraser River.

We like a run of about 20 to 35 million salmon is a good run, that's a lot of fish. And in nineteen, sorry, in the year 2009, just over a million sockeye came back to the Fraser. And I said to my wife, that's it. There isn't enough biomass to get them to, they're going extinct. A year later, and we, the government set up a royal commission to look into what the heck happened to the sockeye salmon.

A year later, we got the biggest run of sockeye in a hundred years. Now, I like to cite this not to show how stupid I am. Nobody knows what happened. But nature surprised us. And I believe that nature has many more surprises if we can pull back and give her room. And that's the basis of my hope. And

that's all I'm left with. I see where the curves are all going. But I still cling to hope as the thing that we've got to grab onto if we give nature a chance.

BILL MOYERS: So what if our species is not the apex of creation? Are we assuming that the very species that can pollute and destroy our habitat is the one worthy most of saving?

DAVID SUZUKI: I definitely do not believe that at all. It's, life is the miracle on this planet. UNEP, the United Nations Environment Program say over 50,000 species, and there are big ones and small ones going extinct. And I grieve for them, I grieve for my kin, the other species that occupy this planet. I certainly don't regard us as the apex. But I love my children. And that's what drives me is that I want my children and grandchildren to live in a world where they can have the joy of being alive and human. And I will fight for that.

Now, at this point at the end of our show and at this, towards the end of my life, one of the great gifts that I got was one, you know, I used to spend so much time going, we got to finish this project, like, we've got to get going. Like, we don't have time, we, and my family paid the price. I was at the office long hours and traveling.

And one day I looked in the mirror and I said, who the hell do you think you are? There are 7 billion people on the planet. You think you're so important? Of course you're not. The only way this change is going happen is when there is a body of people working together, a lot of drops will fill any bucket.

And your, it's not your responsibility. It's your conceit to think you're so special you've got to do it. And that relieved me of a tremendous amount of pressure on my part. All I want is to be able to say to my grandchildren, I did the best I could. I'm one human being, that's all. And if there are enough people like that, something big could happen, I think.

BILL MOYERS: David Suzuki, thank you very much for being with me.

DAVID SUZUKI: Thank you for having me.

BILL MOYERS: At our website, BillMoyers.com, we debunk some of the biggest lies of the climate change deniers and ask environmental scientists and activists what could be done right now to fight global warming.

That's all at BillMoyers.com. I'll see you there and I'll see you here, next time.

2014, July 2 **Full Show: Grass Roots Grow Against Greed**

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BILL MOYERS: This week on Moyers & Company, organized people against organized money. The spirit of '76 lives on.

JIM HIGHTOWER: There is a greater power that is building up in the countryside, simmering, bubbling in different places and that's going to come together because you can't hold the middle class down. That's a lot of people to hold down. They're beginning to rebel, that's what I'm saying.

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BILL MOYERS: Welcome. On this Fourth of July weekend, think about the authors of the Declaration of Independence who had the courage and nerve to stand up to the British crown and say, enough. And think of the everyday people, regular people, who then put themselves on the line to back up that Declaration. Those patriots have their counterparts today in the fight against the modern tyranny of organized money and its chokehold on our government.

These champions of grass roots action are fighting for a rearrangement of power not from the left or from the right but from the bottom up. They, too are saying, enough. No one speaks more powerfully for them than they do for themselves.

One of their best known has been agitating for ordinary people for most of his life. Like the circuit riders of old, spreading the word, Jim Hightower is forever on the road, speaking, riding the electronic rails of the Internet, appearing on radio and TV, preaching the grassroots gospel. He's had first-hand experience of politics and government, both as a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill and as the two-term agriculture commissioner of his native Texas, where he fought for small farmers against the giants of agribusiness. In addition to his books he publishes this political newsletter, "The Hightower Lowdown," which many of us consider so essential I once raised money to help make people more aware of its wit and wisdom.

Welcome back, Jim.

JIM HIGHTOWER: Thank you, Bill. Great to be with you.

BILL MOYERS: You have been sounding the populist trumpet ever since we first met 30 or more years ago. But the walls of Jericho are still standing. Corporate power is, practically has the lease on Congress, the rich are richer, Wall Street is back on top, and politics at almost every level is overwhelmed by money. The robber barons have won, wouldn't you acknowledge that?

JIM HIGHTOWER: Well, the robber barons are certainly atop. And they, but I believe is this populist fervor that is challenging that robber barony that we have dominating pretty much every aspect of our lives. You know, politics, the economy, whether you get a job or not and whether that job comes with any pay, much less health care. And, you know, the media, you know, right on down the line.

Yet in every one of those segments there is a growing rebellion and an increasing awareness among different groups fighting different battles that they are connected to the other groups. It's not a movement, yet. But it's beginning to connect up. There's now this group called the United Workers Congress. And these are ten different very low income employee sectors; they're farm workers; they're nannies; they're taxicab drivers; they're day laborers; and they're adjunct professors.

BILL MOYERS: Adjunct professors?

JIM HIGHTOWER: Professors.

BILL MOYERS: That's an unusual participant in a coalition like that.

JIM HIGHTOWER: They're paid a poverty wage, no health benefits, no security, job security you know, just like fast-food workers, in fact.

BILL MOYERS: What does that suggest to you?

JIM HIGHTOWER: It suggests that people are beginning to get together and see their common interests. So here are some of the, here are the highest educated poverty workers in America with the lowest educated poverty workers and seeing that they're in the same boat now. And that realization is a powerful political potential.

I'll give you another example. We had a world protest against McDonald's. There were 30 countries involved in it. That takes organization. Again, it's not high visibility yet, but neither was Civil Rights until it popped up. To me, these things have a dynamic of their own, a life of their own, and there comes a point at which the people are pushing and more and more politicians begin to respond Elizabeth Warren in the Senate makes a difference.

BILL MOYERS: Do you know about the NewDEAL?

JIM HIGHTOWER: Yes.

BILL MOYERS: I'm not talking about Franklin Roosevelt's political platform. I'm talking about a new organization in Washington, led by Wall Street Democrats like Cory Booker of New Jersey, they formed recently a group that can raise campaign cash secretly from anonymous donors. And so far, they've raised it from some of the same big corporations that are also contributing to Republicans: Wal-Mart, Pfizer, big pharma, Comcast and others, friendly corporate lobbyists help run this. One of its board members is a lobbyist for the US Chamber of Commerce and they call themselves the NewDEAL.

JIM HIGHTOWER: That is exactly what's wrong and why people are sick of politics that you would think that the answer, that a Democratic organization would think that the answer is for them to get corporate money as well.

That's what happened in Texas. The people didn't turn right wing. They quit voting because the Democrats quit being Democrats for exactly the reason that, of what Cory Booker is doing there.

They went out and got the corporate money. And you take that check, you know, you're not going to be talking populist old Democratic rallying the troops and going at the bastards and big shots and BS'ers.

You're not going to be talking about good jobs at good wages, not just jobs. Good, you know, jobs that have wages attached to them, living wages. You're not going to be talking about Medicare for all, you know, not Medicare through the, or health care, through the insurance companies, but just you're born, you get Medicare. That's it. People would've understood that. Well, we need to change the system.

So our politics are not dependent on a handful of rich people putting the money up to have a real politics. Instead, getting back to that grassroots politics, and that again, is what I see happening around the country. There's, as you know, this fracking movement across the country, mostly apolitical people often conservative people, Republicans, who now are just astonished and appalled that corporations are doing this to them, and that their own, political people of their own political belief are doing this to them, they're not helping them.

So they're in rebellion. You got four cities in Colorado last fall, passed ordinances against fracking in their towns. There's going to, I think, be a, not settled yet, but looks like there'll be a constitutional amendment on the ballot in Colorado to allow cities to set their own terms of whether a fracker can come into town, or a Wal-Mart can come into town; that a community, a city itself, has rights that are superior to corporate rights.

BILL MOYERS: You know as well as I do that most members of congress are not even trying anymore, not listening to everyday people, not talking their language, not even knowing the regular folks.

I don't even think they're scared anymore of not pleasing the people. They're more scared of not pleasing their donors. And so what's going to happen when, if there is a convergence of this popular agitation and discontent and it runs into the walls of Jericho?

JIM HIGHTOWER: Well, as, there will be blood, I think. There will be heads bludgeoned.

BILL MOYERS: You're not saying to people, take up your guns and--

JIM HIGHTOWER: No, no, no, no. But take up yourself and get on the front lines, get in the face of power, and that power will have guns, and will have clubs and dogs, and they will unleash that on us. But we've got to be brave enough to do that.

It's been inevitable in every big movement, even the women's suffrage movement had violence against those women. And we certainly saw it in the Civil Rights movement. We see it in the environmental movement. The movements that have come along and succeeded have had to put their, not just their selves on the line, they had to put their heads on the line. And more and more people are doing it. Again, something like the fracking movement. People are taking abuse and under arrest.

BILL MOYERS: But, Jim, the Occupy movement, for example, started in 2011, spread around the

world, it had wall-to-wall coverage from some 24 hour networks. Everyone was talking about it, and then it disappeared.

JIM HIGHTOWER: Well, one, it didn't disappear. It went into the countryside. There's a group called Occupy Our Homes that has helped to save at least hundreds, if not thousands, of people from Citigroup and Goldman Sachs and--

BILL MOYERS: It gets no press.

JIM HIGHTOWER: JPMorgan Chase. No, it gets, well, it gets local press, but very little press. But they are still out there, but what Occupy did was to change the discussion. You can ask Mitt Romney about that. It put inequity, the one percent versus 99 percent smack dab in the middle of the 2012 presidential election.

It made it possible for media everywhere to begin to talk about that or in fact have to talk about it because people were talking about it. It's not just the kids and the people who are at those camps around the country of Occupy, but the public support for it was overwhelming. And that generates a momentum.

BILL MOYERS: I agree with you and yet people have kept talking about it and as you know the inequality gap, the income gap, the wealth gap gets wider and wider like the Grand Canyon.

JIM HIGHTOWER: Well, yes, but you can't just wait for it to, you can't just give up. That's your choice. I mean, do we just quit? No. You double down and go back at it and become more disobedient and seek new avenues and cleverer ways to go at it.

And people are, again, are doing that. In all sorts of movements including taking on big money and politics. You know, we have an actual grassroots movement now, I think it's 13 states have called, officially called on congress, the state legislatures have, to send to their states, to their people, a constitutional amendment to overturn Citizens United. You get, you know, 13 more states that's going to be even bigger. And that movement is growing every single day.

And these are real people and groups of people and increasingly forging coalitions in their towns, in their states focused, as I say, squarely on the issue of corporate power, not just a particular abuse by a corporation but the power of the corporation itself.

And think about that, Bill, Wall Street and the CEOs have turned corporation into a four-letter word. People no longer take great pride in a corporation in their town, because they've seen what these entities do.

There is a greater power that is building up in the countryside, simmering, bubbling in different places and that's going to come together because you can't hold the middle class down. You know, poor people, they're good at holding down poor people. They've had decades and centuries of experience. But now you're trying to hold down the American middle class and succeeding at the moment. But those people know that they, you know, even a dog knows the difference between being stumbled over and being kicked.

And these people who've now been knocked out of the middle class, and by the way since the 2008 recession, collapse of Wall Street crashed on our economy, 90 percent of the American people have lost income and lost wealth, nine out of ten of us. That's a lot of people to hold down and think that those people are not going to rebel. They're beginning to rebel, that's what I'm saying.

BILL MOYERS: You know, Ralph Nader is out with a new book called "Unstoppable," in which he says, there could be a coalition of left and right, united around such common interests as ending

corporate bailouts, military overreach, and even the minimum wage. There are people on the right who support the minimum wage.

JIM HIGHTOWER: And that's what I'm saying is out there in a number of different issues. And a transition begins to happen when they see that they are working together and that this corporate power is really what they're battling, or the concentration of money and power that wants to stomp on them, no matter what their voter registration card says. That then, they begin to think, well, maybe some of these other issues, too, are related to this, and that's when the movement begins to weave together, and become something more than just a scatter shot of protest groups.

BILL MOYERS: The Fourth of July, 2014. Thomas Jefferson who drafted the Declaration of Independence as you know, would also warn against what he called, "Aristocracy founded on banking institutions and monied in corporations...riding and ruling over the plundered ploughman and beggared yeomanry."

What do you think Thomas Jefferson would say of our system today?

JIM HIGHTOWER: I think he would say that this is the exact opposite of what we were talking about. Now, you know, there wasn't much democracy in the first US Government, 1789, I guess, when it took power. Only four percent of the people were even eligible to vote, you know. You had to own land if you were a white man to be able to vote, and of course, if you're African-American, Native American, woman, you know, no, you couldn't vote.

So there wasn't a lot of democracy there. But their vision, their ideals were there, of a greater democracy and they understood about corporate power, even in that day. Because you've got to remember that the, you know, the original Boston Tea Party was not just about King George III's government. It was about the East India Trading Company, and the way that they were treating the merchants and the consumers in the colonies.

And people hated them. And in fact, that's the tea that they were throwing overboard was East India Trading Company's tea. That spirit has been a part of America from the very beginning.

So, you know, people are ready for that kind of politics. And if they see it beginning to work somewhere, then they take greater heart and they make a bigger effort and other people join with them. That's to me how you build a movement

BILL MOYERS: Jim Hightower, thanks for joining me.

JIM HIGHTOWER: My pleasure.

PROTESTERS: Get up, get down! Corporate greed get out of town!

AI-JEN POO: We're in a bit of a crossroads. We can continue to go down a path of a low road economy where the fastest growing jobs are all poverty wage jobs. Or we can start to chart a new path.

GEORGE GOEHL: If we're serious about changing the country and changing who our economy serves, and what values are underneath it, we've got to come together in much bigger ways than we have before. So for the conference, we're training a new generation of activists around how to think differently about how we do organizing.

AI-JEN POO: The conference was called Rising Voices for a New Economy and it was held in Washington, DC, where a lot of decisions about the future of our economy get made. We had 500 domestic workers from around the country meeting for several days. Many immigrant women,

African-American women, so almost entirely women of color.

GEORGE GOEHL: Hello NPA!

AI-JEN POO: And then we were joined with the National People's Action and they represent small family farmers and public housing residents and all kinds of working people.

GEORGE GOEHL: There was a long history in the field of community organizing of different organizations actually not collaborating. Actually kind of running down their own path, building their own power, but not building a movement.

The director of the National Domestic Workers Alliance, and an ally and a friend of NPA.

I think there was just a recognition that we were up against such big forces. That we actually don't have any choice but to collaborate. The same root causes are impacting everybody. So if you're fighting to save your home from foreclosure, or you're seeing corporate agriculture come into your state and ruin family farms, you see corporate power. And so people are making the connections. And I think organizing, and organizations like ours and the domestic workers, help people make these connections.

BREANNA CHAMPION: It's not that my state is broken, that we can't afford the things that we so desperately need. It's just that the people that are making the most money aren't contributing to our state, and to our country. This is happening all over the country.

Two-thirds of corporations in Illinois pay no income taxes. If they were to pay taxes, that is money that could go to students like me who can't afford school. And not just my education, this affects everything in my community.

GEORGE GOEHL: If you care about us having a modern social safety net, you need corporations to pay their fair share. If you want to see new infrastructure built so we can create jobs in this country, we need corporations to pay their fair share. I could go on and on. If there's any issue that we need to unite around, this is one of them. And right now, corporations are sitting on record profits but simultaneously paying record low tax levels.

AI-JEN POO: There is so much wealth all around us. I definitely think that our scarcity mentality is one that can and should shift and is not based on the reality that we have here in this country.

GEORGE GOEHL: We need to go expose those lies, tell the new story, and take our country back.

CANVASSER 1: So we are going to be calling targeted voters...

GENEVIEVE LYSEN: 100 folks have come from all across the country to learn a critical organizing skill, which is canvassing.

CANVASSER 2: Right now we have a bill that's just been passed...

GENEVIEVE LYSEN: Today the group of volunteers are calling about a tax haven bill in Maine that would ask corporations to report the profits that they're storing overseas right now. 'Cause currently they're allowed to get away without reporting that income, and thus not pay any taxes on it, and we don't think that's fair.

CANVASSER 3: I'm going to make it really easy for you. I can transfer you right over to where you can either speak with your legislator, which is Senator Langley...

GENEVIEVE LYSEN: In Maine we've been able to override the Governor's veto on our state budget, on a slew of environmental bills, and it was by contacting voters at their homes to call their legislators. So canvassing works.

CANVASSER 4: Do you mind if I turn this computer a little bit?

GENEVIEVE LYSEN: The goal here is that all of these volunteers take back the skills that their learning here today, and bring them back to their communities and their organizations. So we're seeking to build a big group of powerful canvassers across the country to try to turn things around.

MALE SPEAKER: We're going to spend some time this morning.

GEORGE GOEHL: At our conference, we do training, we do issue workshops, and then most importantly, we hit the streets.

PROTESTER 1: Time to make some noise!

GEORGE GOEHL: We actually left the conference and went into the streets.

AI-JEN POO: Protests are one of many ways to get a story out there. To us it's about making visible the many, many voices and experiences that are made invisible in an unequal economy and society like the one that we live in.

PROTESTOR 2: All right, so our first action is a surprise action. Today we're taking one of the biggest tax dodgers in the country. GE, General Electric...

GEORGE GOEHL: We took 600 folks from NPA and the Domestic Workers to the GE's lobbying operation here in Washington, DC. And it was to really go directly to the people that are responsible for the tax dodging that GE is engaged in, and bring the message directly to them.

PROTESTER 2: GE, we're ending your tax dodging today!

PROTESTERS: That's right. Whoo! Pay your fair share.

GEORGE GOEHL: In a time that they've made 30 billion in profit, they've gotten 3 billion back in tax refunds. We need to expose them directly and go toe to toe with corporate power.

PROTESTER 2: Once we get off the bus, remember don't run, walk quietly, calmly, and quickly. Don't engage with police. I know we have three police liaisons; can you raise your hands? Whoo!

PROTESTER 3: This is where we get off.

PROTESTER 2: Here we go, guys.

PROTESTER 3: Alright, let's go, let's move. Let's move.

SECURITY GUARD: Excuse me, excuse me. No, no, no.

PROTESTOR 4: We are here today...

PROTESTERS: We are here today...

PROTESTOR 4: Because we've had enough...

PROTESTERS: Because we've had enough...

PROTESTOR 4: We've had enough of cuts to our schools...

PROTESTERS: We've had enough of cuts to our schools...

PROTESTOR 4: Medicare and Medicaid...

PROTESTERS: Medicare and Medicaid...

PROTESTOR 4: We're angry.

PROTESTERS: We're angry.

Pay your fair share! Pay your fair share! Pay your fair share!

POLICE LIASON: They want us to leave, but we're here until we deliver our message.

PROTESTERS: Pay your fair share! Pay your fair share! Pay your fair share!

GEORGE GOEHL: Wealthy elites have basically and isolated themselves off from the rest of us. They actually don't have to see poverty. They don't actually have to see the people that have been made invisible by inequality.

PROTESTER 5: Pay your taxes so our families can live.

AI-JEN POO: It's a transformative experience for people to speak truth to power in a really direct way. And it is about civic engagement and participation. It is about making this country the country that makes everyone visible.

PROTESTER 6: Above us are the General Electric offices. And up there, they can hear you. They can hear you.

PROTESTERS: Whoo! We'll be back! We'll be back! We'll be back!

GEORGE GOEHL: We are at this point in building a new movement. That we are not quite at take-off, but a lot of the building blocks are being put into place. Big shifts in how we do organizing, big shifts in terms of collaboration. We feel like this was a little baby step towards aligning some impressive forces across the country.

BILL MOYERS: There was something of the spirit of '76 about those protesters as they marched up Capitol Hill to make their case to any legislators who would listen. I mean the spirit of 1776, when ordinary people became insurgents against imperial power. The House of Representatives, by the way, was once known as "The People's House." And now it's in the imperial grip of money. But these present-day insurgents are just getting started and, as Tom Paine, the great pamphleteer and journalist of the American Revolution, wrote: "An army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers cannot." At our website BillMoyers.com, you'll find cause for hope and creative ways to bring about change in interviews I've done with George Goehl, Ai-jen Poo and other activists at our "Take Action" page.

That's at BillMoyers.com. I'll see you there, and I'll see you here, next time.