

Jail Time for Questioning COVID Crimes in Alberta?

Will Dr. William Makis or the Covidian Culprits Go to Jail? A Revised Edition of "Will Albertan's Smith Government Survive the Lies and Crimes of the AHS"

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It seems Humpty Dumpty can't be put back together again. Nevertheless, we must try to make sense of what has already happened in order get a handle on what should happen and what needs to happen if humanity is to survive the assault we are experiencing.

This essay continues the narrative published in the two prior contributions to this Substack. The first, dated Dec. 4, is entitled "The Jab-Pushing Government of Danielle Smith in Alberta." The second, dated Dec. 7, is entitled "Premier Smith, Dr. Makis, and the Genetic Manipulation of Humans."

Before plunging ahead with news and views on the injection controversies still swirling around inside and outside Alberta, let's take a moment to reflect on the biggest story in the world over the last few days. I refer to the weird politics of regime change in Syria.

There are many meanings that can be read into the remaking of Syria by a number of Islamist organizations all derived from al-Qeada. Al-Qaeda was created and backed in the 1980s by the CIA as part of the effort to create an Islamic mercenary army to overthrow the Soviet-backed puppet regime in Afghanistan.

Al-Qaeda and its offshoots, including the so-called HTS, are suddenly being depicted by much of the Western media as the good guys. These supposed good guys, however, are still categorized by the US and Canadian governments as terrorists..



The leader, **Muhammad Al-Jawlani**, is still a marked man with a \$10 million bounty on his head put there by the US State Department. In spite of this damning feature of Al-Jawlani's very unusual CV, he is presently acting with US and Israeli approval as Syria's "new strongman." See <u>this</u>.

How revealing that the core group being backed by the US and Israeli enemies of the vanquished Assad government, is still tagged by the US government as the main Islamic organization responsible for the atrocities that took place in Manhattan and at the Pentagon on 9/11.

Without any investigation whatsoever, **Osama bin Laden** and al-Qaeda were wrongly depicted on the very day of Sept. 11, 2001 as the culprits responsible for the explosive events. Now this more recent incarnation of al-Qaeda, the supposed "masterminds" of 9/11, form the basis of the proxy forces being entrusted with remaking Syria.

But where does Alberta figure into all this? Albertans, Syrians and all the rest of the world's peoples are currently living through unusually volatile times. In this volatility many jurisdictions and institutions will inevitably disappear. As the fate of Syria exemplifies, polities we have lived with for years can suddenly vanish, only to be replaced without any consultation or consent by those most affected.

Maybe all life forms, including us humans, will disappear all at once. Nuclear Holocaust is far more imminent now that at any other time in human history.

As we try to navigate our way through the momentous upheavals developing around us, we cannot count on the big media venues to help us make sense of it all. In fact we often have to deal with onslaughts of lies and misrepresentations by those pretending to be honest witnesses in describing the transformations underway in our changing world.

How many have died or have been rendered disabled or ill, by disinformation assuring

people that the Covid injections pushed our way, are "safe and effective"? The injections certainly aren't safe but they have been hyper-effective at harming many of us in devastating ways.

Alberta's Awkward Colonial Status in the Imperial Dominion of Canada

Nothing takes place in a vacuum including the 28 October meeting in Red Deer that forms the primary focus of this essay. On the way to my account of this very important meeting, I'll introduce a few observations on Alberta's history and character. These reflections on background and context, character and circumstance, help set the stage for the narrative I'm in the process of composing.

Alberta is a province wherein a significant minority are giving serious consideration to altering our geopolitical relations with the rest of Canada and North America. The atrocious failures and corruptions of the Justin Trudeau government in Ottawa have underlined for many Albertans how deeply-rooted are the structural factors that have prevented this province from living up to its full potential.

The province of Alberta remains entrapped as a subordinate colony still being exploited in the imperial dominion established in 1867 when Canada was modelled to maintain and boost the role of the British Empire in North America.



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The uneasy relationship between the national and Alberta governments in Canada has been marked since the Canadian Parliament created the new province in 1905. This troubled relationship has been highlighted and addressed by many organizations. These organizations include the Social Credit Party of Alberta in the 1930s, the Western Canada

Concept Party in the 1980s, and a series of organizations after 2004 known sequentially as the Separation Party, the Alberta First Party, the Freedom Conservative Party of Alberta, and the Wildrose Independence Party of Alberta. See this.

The Alberta Prosperity Project, founded by Dr. Dennis Modry, is not a political party. Rather the APP is an innovative public education initiative. Its core narrative— its curriculum—highlights various scenarios for achieving greater sovereignty for Alberta and Albertans through a range of possible scenarios and tactics.

Alberta's grievances directed at Ottawa have also sparked some political fire works on the federal side of the equation. Preston Manning, Stockwell Day, Stephen Harper, Ezra Levant and Prof. Tom Flanagan are all prominent among the activists that have driven this Conservative trajectory of political activism at the level of Canada's national government.

Prof. Flanagan is the neocon political scientist at the University of Calgary who inspired in some of his students in his legendary classes, the fighting spirit displayed by many of Alberta's top politicians. These Albertans in federal politics have significantly altered the face of Canada's political culture. See <u>this</u>.

In the final analysis, however, much of the energy invested by Alberta politicians in the national government was co-opted by the voting clout exercised by those inhabiting Canada's largest population centres in Ontario and Quebec. Stephen Harper, the Conservative Party Prime Minister of Canada from 2006 to 2015, was co-opted on multiple fronts. He stands accused of betraying the political economy of Alberta by signing Canada up in 2015 to the UN's unrealistic "sustainable development" objectives. See this.

According to *The Economist*, the UN's Agenda 2030 on sustainable development is so "sprawling, unwieldy and misconceived" that <u>"the entire enterprise is set up to fail."</u> See this.

Before getting roped into the UN's so-called "sustainable development" objectives, Harper came up with the metaphor of placing a fire wall around Alberta. A core aspect of Harper's proposal in 2001 to Alberta's Premier Ralph Klein, was to follow Quebec's example of taking control of its own pension funds. Harper indicated that Alberta should take over the administration of its citizens' own share of the national pension fund still managed by Ottawa. See this.

This unfinished business may be integral to the recent job extended to Harper by the Danielle Smith government around the time of United Conservative Party's (UCP's) Annual General Meeting in early November. Harper was appointed Chair of the Alberta Investment Management Company (AIMCo's). AIMCo is responsible for taking care of the province's near-\$200 billion nest egg.

The fund is composed of several pension funds belonging to the province's employees. The fund also includes Alberta's ever-controversial Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

Questions have been raised about whether Harper might be in some conflicts of interest involving his many self-owned businesses as well as his extensive networks of partners, customers, and investors. Other questions are being asked about whether or not Harper will be independent in his investment decisions or whether he will be subject to political pressures from officials and friends of the provincial government.

Even more relevant to the main subject matter of this essay is the fact that some skeptics, including Dr. William Makis, suspect that the UCP government has been altered by some sort of "internal coup" as possibly evidenced by the seemingly sudden arrival of Harper in a high-profile role at Premier Smith's side.

Much of the tension in recent years between the governments led by Premier Smith and Prime Minister Trudeau has to do with the divide between the two levels of government when it comes to implementing the UN's "sustainable development" objectives.

The UN goals have been deviously manipulated by Justin Trudeau to undermine the vitality of Alberta's oil and gas industry. The other side of the federal distain for Alberta's energy sector, is eastern Canada's propensity to exploit the wealth generated by oil and gas for many national projects, including transfer payments to "equalize" the standard of living in Quebec and the Maritime provinces.

As far as I know, Harper has never had to answer to this day for inflicting the UN's Agenda 2030 on Canada in ways that Trudeau tries to exploit by appointing himself energy czar of Alberta's oil and gas operations. Trudeau's greenwashed netzero government is so reviled in Alberta that it has only elected 2 of 34 Alberta MPs in the Canadian House of Commons.

One of these two MP's, Randy Boissonnault, was recently forced to resign from Trudeau's scandal-infested Cabinet as Minister of Employment. The former Minister had been exposed for dishonestly identifying himself as an Indigenous person.

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All Roads Lead to Red Deer

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