



Unravelling the New World Order

*An Exposé of How Government, Religious, and Financial Insiders
Are Deciding Your Future*

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The Ghosts of San Filipe Courts

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In New York City it was Brownsville; in Chicago, it was Cabrini Green; and in Houston, where I spent much of my childhood, it was the San Filipe Courts. These public housing projects, no matter where they were built, had much in common—mostly crime and hopelessness.

The San Filipe courts were a notorious public housing project that was built in 1942 by the Federal government to provide housing for the poor. As with much of what's done to aid the needy, the results did not live up to expectations. The place had a reputation of being a miserable, squalid blight on the city. No one wanted to admit that they lived there. It was a place that rookie cops were told to avoid, while it provided steady work for the city's homicide detectives. It was pretty much considered by the local population to be one step up from Huntsville Prison, but with less oversight.

The misery of those who were trapped in the courts might have gone on to this day but for a change in policy. In the 1990's, when the federal government perceived that the monstrosities they had built in the 40's and 50's were an enormous embarrassment, they switched their efforts on behalf of the urban poor to the creation of the Section Eight housing program. The results are more or less the same—just spread out over a larger area.

There is much to be learned from the failure of government housing. First, good intentions are not a replacement for sound judgment.

Secondly, if the tragic results that these government ghettos produced could go on for decades without remedy (as they did), it's fair to say that they were more a testament to the ego of the builders than they were a help for the needy.

Unfortunately, the lessons were never learned by the "invincibly ignorant" in Washington D.C.

In the same spirit of these earlier disasters, there is now a movement—under the banner of "sustainable development"—designed to establish a means for government control over land use in the United States. This movement is so encompassing that, if implemented, it will determine where we live, where we will be allowed to work, and where we can travel.

The problem with so-called sustainable development is the same problem that doomed the residents of the old housing projects: *central planning*, motivated by the idea that there are those in government who know better than the people themselves how they should live their lives.

The latest round in the battle to "scientifically" husband the population of this country is a bill in the Senate sponsored by Connecticut's liberal Democrat senator, Chris Dodd. The "Livable Communities Act" (S 1619) would set in place the groundwork for a government stranglehold over land and water use. The federal

government, in turn, would give an account for its stewardship to the United Nations under an agreement called Agenda 21.

Essentially, The Agenda herds the population of the United States into planned urban areas while denying human entry into huge expanses of the country. There would be places between humanity and the “sacred wilderness” where some human activity would be grudgingly allowed.

No president since Ronald Reagan has stood against this unconstitutional and unnatural power grab, and precious few in the Washington establishment understand its perils and are willing to stand against it.

If there is any hope to put an end to this monumental power grab it lies with an informed public who will demand that this affront to the Constitution and the natural rights of a free people be stopped cold in its tracks. Maybe it would also be a good idea to remove anyone promoting this madness from government employment, just as a precaution against future bad decisions. (It should be said at this point that no comfort can be taken from the departure of Senator Dodd, who has indicated he will not run again for the Senate. Those who are behind this power grab will find another cheap politician to front for them.)

I do not believe in ghosts in the sense of lost human souls trapped between this world and the next, but I do believe I can hear the ghosts of the San Filipe Courts. They’re whispering, “*Don’t do to your country what you did to us.*”