



Rearrangements (The Venus Project's Resource-Based Economy)

Bob Schilling

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No one can predict the future, but we all wonder about it. Most of us think we can affect it to some extent which is why we make plans. Maybe we plan a party tonight, or plan for a college education, or plan a vacation to some exotic place. Some plans are very personal, and some may involve our friends and our families. Some we participate in and some plans are made for us, with or without our knowledge and consent.

On a daily basis, we make plans as if we were very much in charge of the future—as if we can affect it for better or worse by the plans we make. Sometimes the plans of others affect us even when we know nothing about them, as in the 9-11 disaster. Plans can have unintended consequences, and not having a plan can have consequences too.

Most people seem to accept the idea that the future can be planned for, or else they wouldn't plan for it. But can the future be planned for on a larger scale than just tonight's dance, or tomorrow's cook out? Can groups larger than one's friends and family plan effectively for the future, and if so, how might this be done? What kinds of plans should be made if people can make plans? Who should make them? What should BIG PLANS be based on?

These are questions which are not easy, but they may be necessary. According to many polls, a majority of scientists think that the human race is on a "collision course" with nature, and that the ability of the planet to sustain life is in serious jeopardy. There is a threat of rapid global climate change which, whether planned or unplanned, will certainly have consequences. The pollution of rivers and the air we breathe threatens our health. We are using up our "capital" instead of living off the interest, which means we are wasting non-renewable resources like topsoil and the ozone layer instead of using these resources intelligently.

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