

Government Trumps all Private Industry

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Re: Cold Heat from Canada, a documentary.

« **Reply #8 on: 2 May, 2026**, at 05:44:52 pm »

Quote from: SteveThackery on 2 May, 2026, at 10:13:31 am

Quote from: Psi on Yesterday at 03:38:47 am

The problem with all these stories is that oil executives want money more than they want to simply produce oil. Any working over-unity device could generate way more money than continuing to work for the oil industry.

Actually I don't agree with that. The oil executives have full control over the production of oil, so yes - they can make as much money as they want by controlling how much oil they produce.

They wouldn't have that level of control over an over-unity device, so it's unlikely they could make even more money from such a device than they could from oil. An over-unity device is a piece of tech that would almost certainly escape the control of the inventor, patent holder and investors. It would be reverse-engineered, and before you know it China would be churning them out dirt cheap.

So I can see the argument that the oil industry would have an incentive to suppress a source of unlimited energy. If that energy

was effectively free, then it would be a threat to the industry.

HAVING SAID THAT, I don't believe an over-unity device has ever existed, so I don't believe vested interests have ever needed to suppress such a thing.

All of that could be true if conspiracy were not in force since the word denotes "like-minded individuals working towards a common goal" regardless of anything else it may connote. And since the United States of America has been a federal corporation since the days immediately subsequent to their civil war, the United States federal corporation doesn't think any differently than do small-fry corporations think but with the added advantage of additional clout at its disposal.

There are several vested interests that could lose their monopoly of power if the cost of most, if not all, energy were severely reduced: the department of defense, the banking establishment, the department of justice, ... just to name a few, not to mention private industry.

If the tax man is the most feared governmental agency, then why would they -- of all vested interests, combined -- want to act like a wimp (when they've been intimidating to almost everyone all of recent memory) and concede to less revenue collection?