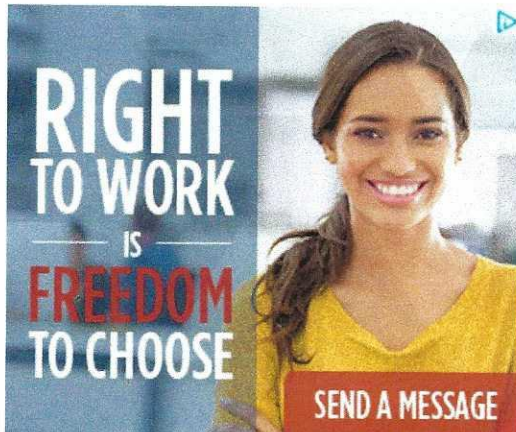


JFK Assassination Bombshell The Mafia's & CIA'S Role Exposed 2015



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This video is going to expose JFK assassination, the mafia's & CIA's role. Why does it matter? "International foreign bankers took over America after they murdered JFK and now we have a full blown fascist police state. 90% of Americans now believe America's government helped murdered JFK, RFK and MLK. JFK Jr. Was also murdered by these demonic monsters."

"The very word "secrecy" is repugnant in a free and open society; and we are as a people inherently and historically opposed to secret societies, to secret oaths and to secret proceedings. We decided long ago that the dangers of excessive and unwarranted concealment of pertinent facts far outweighed the dangers which are cited to justify it. Even today, there is

little value in opposing the threat of a closed society by imitating its arbitrary restrictions.

Even today, there is little value in insuring the survival of our nation if our traditions do not survive with it. And there is very grave danger that an announced need for increased security will be seized upon by those anxious to expand its meaning to the very limits of official censorship and concealment. That I do not intend to permit to the extent that it is in my control" JFK



Note: Former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is a consultant to Adamus Group and liaison to the German Nazi Paperclip Bush Crime Family and current U.S. Secretary of State John "Skull and bones" Kerry Cohen is former year 2000 illegal White House occupant George W. BushFRAUD's 4th cousin.

We should also reiterate that both Cheney and Netanyahu, along with the treasonous U.S. NSA, were direct participants in the assassination of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

This event occurred soon after the illegal kidnapping and imprisonment in a Swiss dungeon of great American patriot Ronald Reagan's right hand man, Ambassador Leo Wanta.

P.S. We can now report that Adamus Group is also linked to Chechnyan mercenaries that were funded by the U.S. State Department that are currently active on the ground in Syria being aided by the Israeli Mossad.

The Chechnyan terrorists were also involved in the overthrow of the Egyptian government and were tied directly to the assassination of the late U.S. Ambassador to Libya, Christopher Stevens.

Ambassador Stevens had warned the U.S. State Department two weeks before his assassination that the use of Chechnyan mercenaries aka U.S. State Department funded terrorists in Libya had the potential to create major blow back for U.S. intelligence agencies.

The ultimate blow back turned out to be the assassination of Ambassador Stevens and three other Americans in Benghazi, Libya and then the Boston staged U.S. NSA psy op aka "Operation Wack-a-Mole".

The two U.S. Massachusetts-based Chechnyan suspects in the Boston bombing were both former DHS employees and FBI informants who were used by the Department of Homeland Security to infiltrate the Russian FSB security forces and its counter terrorist task force that was operating in Chechnya to protect the Russian People.

We can also reveal that the total illegal UN-Constitutional gathering of phone records of Associated Press members by the U.S. Department of Justice was enabled by the Department of Homeland Security and the Adamus Group.

Note: The Associated Press was working with the CIA on a story that fingered both the Department of Justice, the DHS and the U.S. State Department in allowing the "underwear bomber" to board a Northwestern Airlines U.S. bound flight out of Schipol Airport in Amsterdam, Holland.

We can divulge that the "underwear bomber" was on a CIA-FBI watch list at the time the DHS, the DOJ and the U.S. State Department over road the CIA-FBI objections and allowed the "underwear bomber" to board the U.S. bound aircraft.

Let's continue to connect the dots.

It is important to remember that on suggestions of the U.S. CIA and the U.S. FBI the "underwear bomber" was originally stopped from boarding the aircraft by Dutch officials when the "underwear bomber" tried to board the Northwestern Airlines flight with an expired Israeli passport.

The "underwear bomber" then returned to the flight counter with a new Nigerian passport and was then allowed to board the plane.

We can now divulge that the "underwear bomber" was actually given the new passport by an elderly gentleman who now can be fingered as an Israeli Mossad agent and a member of the Adamus Group.

Michigan attorney Kurt Haskell, who was a passenger on Amsterdam to Detroit Northwestern Airlines flight witnessed Dutch security escort the "underwear bomber" onto the plane bypassing the regular line of passengers. Michigan attorney Haskell was interviewed by Ron Fournier of the Associated Press, however, the Michigan attorney was never interviewed by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Stay tuned for future intelligence briefings in which we will update on still missing emails tied to the assassination of Ambassador Christopher Stevens, and the role of Adamus Group in ordering a stand down to the U.S. State Department when it came to ordering new security to protect the unregistered State Department-CIA outpost in Benghazi, Libya.

We will also divulge in our next briefing the latest corruption involving the looted PFG customer segregated accounts (looted by crooked bank Jefferies Inc) currently under the control of Chicago-based U.S. bankruptcy trustee. This trustee has just hired the former PFG Best in house attorney as a working member of the PFG bankruptcy team that is suppose to release the bank looted customer segregated funds back to the customers.

Instead, the former PFG Wassendorf attorney is making \$50,000 a month and delaying the release of the customers' segregated funds and billing herself a \$50,000 a month salary using none other than the looted PFG customers' segregated funds, which she apparently now has control of; this, folks, is as corrupt as it can ever get!

We live free or die as Overlord at Yorktown remains relentless and victorious, CODE JENA!

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Date: November 29, 1963

To: Director
Bureau of Intelligence and Research
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From: John Edgar Hoover, Director

Subject: ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY
NOVEMBER 22, 1963

Our Miami, Florida, Office on November 23, 1963, advised that the Office of Coordinator of Cuban Affairs in Miami advised that the Department of State feels some misguided anti-Castro group might capitalize on the present situation and undertake an unauthorized raid against Cuba, believing that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy might herald a change in U. S. policy, which is not true.

Our sources and informants familiar with Cuban matters in the Miami area advise that the general feeling in the anti-Castro Cuban community is one of stunned disbelief and, even among those who did not entirely agree with the President's policy concerning Cuba, the feeling is that the President's death represents a great loss not only to the U. S. but to all of Latin America. These sources know of no plans for unauthorized action against Cuba.

An informant who has furnished reliable information in the past and who is close to a small pro-Castro group in Miami has advised that these individuals are afraid that the assassination of the President may result in strong repressive measures being taken against them and, although pro-Castro in their feelings, regret the assassination.

The substance of the foregoing information was orally furnished to us by George Bush of the Central Intelligence Agency and Captain William Edwards of the Defense Intelligence Agency on November 23, 1963, by Mr. V. T. Forsyth of this Bureau.

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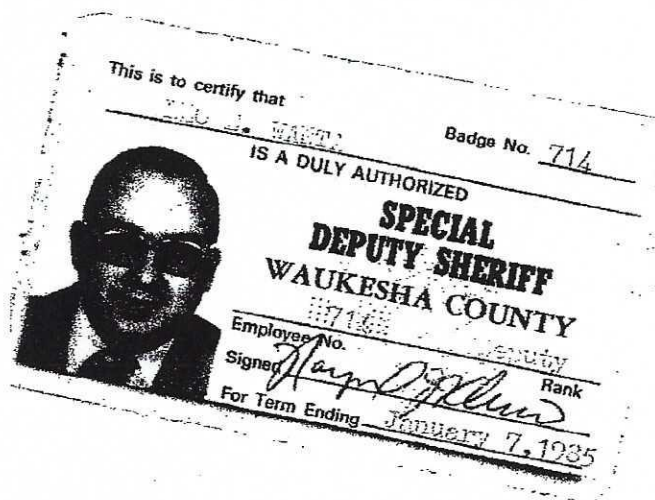
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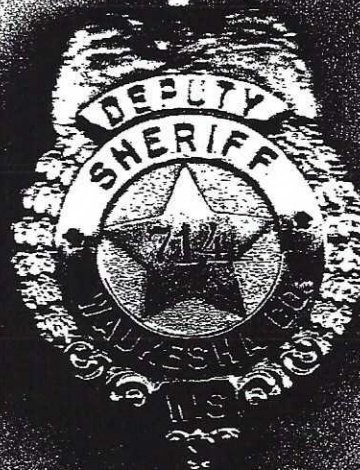
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Management Shake-Up

Baggage Hampers Fresh Start at Siemens

By Dinah Deckstein and Florian Diekmann

Joe Kaeser has been voted in unanimously as the new Siemens CEO in a triumph for supervisory board head Gerhard Cromme, who has defeated his critics for now. If the company truly wants a fresh start, though, it will have to part ways with Cromme too.

In early 2011, Gerhard Cromme and Peter Löscher made a pact. They both were wealthy men but they agreed they would both stay on at German engineering giant Siemens for another five years after 2012: Löscher as CEO and Cromme as head of the supervisory board. Cromme, famously adept at pulling strings, would of course retain his position as supervisory board chief at German steel giant ThyssenKrupp as well. Only a few months later, at the end of July, Cromme extended the contract of Austrian-born Löscher by five years until 2017. Löscher expressed his gratitude to the former steel manager with his loyalty and respect.

But the friendship between these two men ended for good on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., when the company announced officially that Löscher was no longer the head of Siemens and that he would be replaced by Chief Financial Officer Joe Kaeser. There was no boardroom revolt against Cromme's coup-like removal of Löscher, even though heavyweights on the board, including former Deutsche Bank CEO Josef Ackermann and Allianz head Michael Diekmann, had considered not supporting Cromme's motion.

One thing is certain: Even if Cromme scored a victory over his critics on Wednesday, it was a pyrrhic one at best. For the company to get the fresh start it needs, a second important step will have to be taken at Siemens -- namely Cromme's own departure. It appears that is just a matter of time.

It was Cromme himself who brought former pharmaceuticals executive Löscher to Siemens to save the company from a massive bribery scandal. The polyglot manager was the right man for the job. He led Siemens out of the mire and set about travelling the world promoting Siemens as a corruption-free brand of top-quality products Made in Germany.

Nethertheless, at some point Löscher and Cromme should have taken things to the next level and defined the company's future direction, identifying areas where Siemens wanted to grow and those where it wanted to scale back.

A Controversial Consolidator

It must have dawned on Cromme in late summer of 2012 that Löscher was the wrong man for the job. Löscher's second term as Siemens CEO had only just begun. And Cromme himself was facing growing pressure in his other job as the head of ThyssenKrupp's supervisory board. Disastrous mismanagement under his supervision had led to billions in losses that threatened ThyssenKrupp's very existence. In an interview with SPIEGEL last December, though, he dismissed calls for him to step down.

Cromme is known for his staying power. When he joined steelmaker Krupp in 1986, the industry was at the height of a crisis that had already been raging for years. There were too many ageing steel mills. Cromme responded with an iron fist. His decision to close the Duisburg-Rheinhausen steel mill, which had a long history and employed some 6,000 workers, triggered a five-month battle with organized labor during the winter of 1987-1988. Furious workers threatened Cromme, threw eggs at him and held protests in front of his private residence for months. But he didn't allow himself to be swayed.

Acting more or less single-handedly, he went on to consolidate most of the German steel industry up until the end of the 1990s. Krupp acquired Hoesch, a Thyssen competitor that was actually

Peter and the Wolves

How Siemens Lost Its Way

By *Dinah Deckstein, Martin Hesse and Thomas Tuma*

Siemens is a massive global conglomerate, building everything from trains to power plants. In-fighting and last week's ouster of CEO Peter Löscher are just a few indications of a German giant's decline. The company must find new markets to regain success.

A few days before all hell breaks loose around him, Joe Kaeser is sitting in his Munich office, relating anecdotes about the big, wide world of Siemens. At the time, he's still the company's chief financial officer.

A large, black-and-white photo of the striking cliffs of Big Sur, on the California coast, one of the 56-year-old executive's dream destinations, is hanging on the wall behind his desk. Kaeser, with surprising openness, describes how almost everyone in the company "has recently come a little unhinged." At some point, he says, even he began to feel like a rock in the surf.

He argues so clearly and precisely that the question seems inevitable: How can Siemens, the German multinational conglomerate, emerge from its crisis? From this point on, Kaeser puts on a disarming smile. You'd have to ask the CEO, Peter Löscher, he says, noting that it's his job to know.

Siemens has always had confident CFOs. But Kaeser has been so openly critical that some at the company have already eyed him with suspicion in the past. Others call him authentic. Kaeser himself says: "It's time for the CEO to tell us where we're going. The CFO's job is to ask how we're going to get there."

Exactly two weeks after this conversation, everything has changed. Löscher was ousted and Kaeser was chosen as his successor. Last Wednesday, he was still commenting on the company's meager quarterly results, and by Thursday he was giving his first interviews.

Now that he has premiered as the new Siemens CEO, Kaeser no longer seems quite as cool. A power struggle of the sort rarely seen in German industry is raging behind the scenes. Two of Germany's most powerful business leaders are clashing with each other in the Siemens supervisory board: Supervisory Board Chairman Gerhard Cromme and former Deutsche Bank CEO Josef Ackermann, one of his deputy chairmen.

The two senior executives have had plenty of experiences of their own, and they probably believe themselves to be more important than they actually are. But they, of all people, are now providing Siemens with an unprecedented "farce," as the financial daily *Börsen-Zeitung* notes.

Open Wounds

Companies, like people, also protect themselves and normally hide behind masks of clichés, politeness and discretion. For a few days last week, however, Siemens seemed like an open wound. The dispute between the two old executives -- who can be as vicious as wolves -- quickly became so loud that even Chancellor Angela Merkel made it clear that she wanted to see calm return to Munich.

But calm isn't exactly the forte of Germany's most traditional industrial group, where everything is always a little bigger than among the rest: the orders, the goals, the battles and the disasters. And there have been many of the latter recently, including a fiasco in the solar business, billions in poorly conceived acquisitions, €600 million (\$796.8 million) in write-offs for offshore wind turbines in the North Sea and repeated delays in the delivery of 16 high-speed ICE trains to Deutsche Bahn, Germany's national railway.

The Siemens workforce, about 370,000 employees, is active in more than 200 countries in the world -- everywhere except North Korea. Siemens employees are responsible for about 8,900 inventions a

year. The company employs about 18,000 software engineers (not even Microsoft has more than that), and it earns €78 billion in annual revenues with products that normal consumers usually notice only when they break.

Perhaps one of Siemens' problems is that it only has large customers these days. It sold off the mobile phone business. Refrigerators and dishwashers sold under the company logo are actually made in a joint venture with Bosch, which Siemens does not manage.

The multinational corporation has lost some of its connection to the German people, and yet it has always remained uniquely German nonetheless. Both the country and the company are large, respected, humorless and ambitious. Both are searching for a new role -- Germany in Europe and Siemens in the entire world.

'Children in a Sandbox'

This can certainly provide for some entertainment value, especially when even a senior Siemens official says: "Sometimes people in companies like ours behave like children in a sandbox, where the kids are envious of each others' sand castles."

To truly understand how last week's showdown came about, it's worth looking back at 2005, when then-CEO Heinrich von Pierer passed the baton to Klaus Kleinfeld. Everything was still in order at the time, and each executive had his designated seat at the boardroom table in Munich. The executives only spoke in turn, and no one was blamed when something went wrong, because the governing collective did not believe in assigning individual responsibility.

Then came Nov. 15, 2006. On that Wednesday, prosecutors and investigators searched about 30 Siemens offices, as well as the homes of top executives. The company had developed a perfectly functioning bribery system over the decades, and until the passage of an anti-corruption law for corporations in 1998, such "useful expenditures" were even considered tax deductions in Germany. But even after the law went into effect, Siemens continued with its old practices. Either the company didn't -- or couldn't -- cease to bribe potential customers.

Siegfried Russwurm, now CEO of the company's powerful industry division, remembers driving home one evening a few months later and seeing the SPIEGEL cover story about Siemens at a gas station. He usually kept his magnetic card with the company logo attached to his belt, but this time he turned it inside out so that no one could see where he worked. "I was ashamed," he says today. And he isn't the only one.

The bribery scandal came as a heavy blow to employees. But worst thing about it was not the loss of image and self-confidence. The American Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) threatened to blacklist the company, and executives in Munich were worried that this could translate into a substantial loss of contracts worldwide. In those months in early 2007, Siemens' very existence was at stake.

The Doer and the Supervisor

First, Supervisory Board Chairman Heinrich von Pierer had to be disposed of, which Cromme handled. A week later, a successor also had to be found for Kleinfeld. It was a largely informal search, in which Cromme heard about Löscher through acquaintances. On that Friday, Löscher boarded the last flight from the United States to Frankfurt, where he met with Cromme the next day. Soon Löscher, who was still with US pharmaceutical company Merck at the time, was the new chief executive at Siemens.

The upshot is that both men came to their jobs more or less accidentally, one as a doer and the other as his supervisor.

Löscher was given the credit for the fact that the entire scandal "only" ended up costing the company €2.5 billion (\$3.3 billion). As the first Siemens CEO who had been brought in from the outside, he was able to clean up unapologetically.

But while the Germans were concerned with their own interests, business was booming -- and, along with it, the competition. "Everyone was relaxing and saving their strength," Joe Kaeser recalls. "Everyone except Siemens."

Löscher cleaned up the mess, recruited new people, restructured the company, emphasized dialogue and left day-to-day operations up to the division heads. It's something he does well -- textbook-style management. It worked, even if the employees tended to be motivated by fear rather than enthusiasm.

But how does one prescribe a necessary change of course to a global workforce, a shift away from the culture of fear and toward a form of growth that is still based on values? And what exactly are those values?

"You feel like you're in one of those fairy tales in which the knight has just killed the dragon. And now he has to capture the princess's heart," says Kaeser. "But we were standing, breathless, on the bridge to the tower, while the dragon behind us was starting to spit fire again."

Seeing Black and White in a Sea of Gray

In this phase, Löscher began making his first mistakes. In the spring of 2011, he announced a sales target of €100 billion -- a quarter more than the company had earned by that point. He also said that the return on sales would increase to 12 percent. But he didn't say how and with what means these goals were to be reached. Instead, he presented a cost-cutting program that angered employee representatives.

Löscher's second term began in the summer of 2012, and it didn't begin on a good note. The ICE trains for Deutsche Bahn weren't finished yet. The offshore business in the North Sea had turned into a nightmare. Löscher couldn't hear the dragons yet, but they were already hissing.

Löscher's closest associates say that he operated in binary fashion, like a computer: One. Zero. Question. Answer. Problem? Solution! Black. White. He couldn't see the many shades of gray around him. But Siemens is in fact a gigantic palette of a wide range of gray tones.

The head of a major German corporation is always in a cocoon. As diverse as the external influences are, he remains protected from them. But even after five years at Siemens, Löscher still had almost no confidants to explain the subtleties to him.

"In the first two years, a new boss has the employees he inherits," says a member of the Siemens board. "After that, he has the ones he deserves."

A CEO Loses Ground

At 8:15 in the morning, on April 8, Löscher took a walk around his company's gigantic 2,500-square-meter booth at the Hanover Trade Fair, where several hundred Siemens employees were working. He slapped people on the back and shook their hands, but he did so mechanically, like one of the industrial robots he was about to show Chancellor Angela Merkel and Russian President Vladimir Putin.

It's a problem his press staff often faces. Photos of Löscher are always welcome, because on good days he looks a little like George Clooney. But moving images are almost unusable, because he is about as supple as a yardstick.

Then he gave what some might call a speech.

After Löscher spoke, Russwurm, the stocky head of the industry division, welcomed his staff. "It's going to be incredibly exhausting, but make sure you have some fun, too!" he said. "And don't let the start-ups get to you! Not every gadget you see on a folding table here is going to take the fight out of us!" His remarks were greeted with laughter and applause. Later, Russwurm would explain the technology to the chancellor while Löscher stood next to him. Löscher isn't fond of photo ops, but they're important nonetheless.

Troubles Mount

At this point, CFO Kaeser was already warning people inside the company that the 12-percent return-on-sales target could be discarded. The write-offs in the offshore sector were growing. Even the terrestrial wind turbines weren't safe. In the United States, massive rotor blades became detached from two turbines in Iowa and California. Fortunately there were no injuries, but now all the turbines had to be inspected. The ICE train delivery was delayed even further. The dragons

were approaching.

The supervisory board chairman of a company like Siemens is the CEO's best friend -- at the beginning, and as long as things go well. But he becomes his most dangerous adversary when things start going downhill. Cromme had **problems of his own**. He had to step down from his equally prestigious job as chairman of the supervisory board of ThyssenKrupp at the end of March. The steelmaker was plagued with billions in write-offs, as well as minor and major scandals. Since then, the grand old man of Germany Inc. -- a reference to the former German practice of the country's top banks and companies owning shares in each other's businesses to promote growth in the postwar era -- has only held the top post at Siemens.

There, at least, it was important that nothing else could go wrong. But in a company that makes such a wide range of products, from gas turbines to the equipment necessary for entire steel mills to intelligent power grids, something is always bound to go wrong.

On April 10, Löscher met with Russian Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev in a godforsaken wasteland on the outskirts of Moscow. The event was called "Future Dialogue" and took place in a cube made of glass, steel and concrete, which could easily double as the headquarters of any James Bond villain. The blonde hostesses looked like they had been produced in a cloning laboratory and were wearing skirts in Siemens turquoise. The cube, in the small town of Skolkovo, is supposed to become the nucleus of a Russian Silicon Valley.

The promoters of the project are Medvedev and oligarch Viktor Vekselberg, who remained impassive when Moscow journalists confronted him about allegations of corruption surrounding the expansion of Skolkovo. Löscher praised Russia and talked about "partnership," which, when he pronounces it, sounds like "boardnaship."

Siemens plans to invest €40 million in the new high-tech center. In the past, the company probably would have bribed local officials to secure orders. Today the one-hand-washes-the-other principle is known internally as "localization of value creation." Siemens helps in the industrialization process, which then becomes profitable for Siemens. Everything is legal and clean.

Growing Resentment

This was still Löscher's mantra, and he embodied it, too -- with Putin, with Merkel and with US President Barack Obama. At home, however, there was growing resentment, because he was paying too little attention to Germany and spending much of his time jetting around the world. To address the problem, Löscher had meetings scheduled in Germany.

The native of Austria's Carinthia region sees himself as a global citizen and has confronted many other challenges before. He studied in Vienna and Hong Kong, and he has worked in Japan, Spain, England and the United States. He is married to a Spanish doctor, and his father-in-law was once the president of FC Barcelona. He only becomes somewhat emotional when the subject is football, his native Austria or his family, and his three children. He doesn't like to talk about them. Who or what is this Peter Löscher?

"A diplomat -- calm, steady and precise," says Jürgen Grossmann, a multimillionaire, former head of the electric utility RWE and one of Germany's most entertaining business executives. He took Löscher along to the Mille Miglia Storica classic car rally twice, an adrenaline-charged spectacle. "Peter navigated with incredible precision and calm."

The first time, they crashed a 1928 Lancia Lambda when the engine failed. "I'm the kind of person who, when something like that happens, stomps his foot three times and shouts 'shit!' Peter was so composed that you just had to respect him."

The two men are friends, but they couldn't be more different. "That's exactly what makes friendships interesting," says Grossmann. One is the stiff contemplative type, while the other is a folksy businessman and bon vivant.

Grossmann is always consistently loud and direct. The cosmopolitan Löscher, on the other hand, is adaptable. He is noticeably relaxed during business meetings in the United States, he is structured when in Asia and in Germany he comes across as especially rigid. Is he a chameleon?

But he remains a stranger at one of the most quintessentially German of Siemens events, the Erlangen Bergkirchweih, an annual beer festival in the Bavarian city of Erlangen. It's important to know that although Germany accounts for only 14 percent of Siemens group revenues, Germans still make up a third of the company's global workforce. The Nuremberg-Erlangen metropolitan area is also home to 40,000 Siemens employees, the largest number of Siemens employees in one place. Bergkirchweih is the biggest festival in Erlangen, a 12-day event around the Pentecost holiday. Real Siemens employees used to take the entire 12 days off.

These days, they sit in the beer gardens on the city's Burgberg hill, drink beer and talk about old times. Executives make an appearance at the event, as do prominent city and state officials. When the mood gets more relaxed, someone like Pierer sits down with the revelers. Erlangen and the Bergkirchweih embody the old Siemens spirit. An outsider like Löscher is always viewed with suspicion in Erlangen.

Yet another dragon was fuming. There were many dragons by now.

The IG Metall metalworkers' union and the members of the shop council still supported Löscher, but they were already vocally opposed to his cost-cutting program. Analysts and large institutional investors alike were getting nervous. Cromme needed some good news, but there was none to be had.

Stiff Competition

It's a straightforward calculation: General Electric, the Munich-based company's eternal rival, has 65,000 fewer employees than Siemens, its revenues are €35 billion higher and market capitalization is three times greater.

When Kaeser and Löscher spoke to truly major investors and shareholders like Blackrock or Fidelity, they were told: "Now we're talking." The conversations didn't revolve around perpetual German corporate and political debates on issues like a quota on female managers, executive salaries or a shift green energy, but around everything. The papers never report on these kinds of meetings, but they are the most important of all meetings.

The media was beginning to dissect Löscher and Siemens. This is often an indication that so-called communications consultants from all sides are trying to stir things up in editorial offices. In this case, the targets were Cromme, Löscher and Siemens in general.

The company has about 2,000 people working in its communications department. When a Chinese blogger gets upset about his Bosch-Siemens refrigerator, it can turn into such a media conflagration that Munich has to react. When actress Angelina Jolie philosophizes about her fear of breast cancer, people at Siemens Medical Technology know that they have a small window within which to explain to the world the benefits of their CT machines.

Communication is important in the real-time era of Facebook and Twitter. But it can only reinforce or slow down trends. It can't turn stories around. Smoke was beginning to rise at Siemens headquarters.

Who needed whom more: Cromme Löscher or Löscher Cromme, who was also being circled by vultures by now? His deputy, Ackermann, repeatedly denied that he wanted to become chairman of the supervisory board in Munich.

Löscher tried a bold move in the first week of June, in an effort to show strength and self-assertiveness. In press conferences and interviews, he was suddenly critical of the government's shift away from nuclear power and toward green energy, also known as the *Energiewende*, which he had consistently supported. The diplomat was reaching for a crowbar, which didn't suit him at all.

On June 5, he met with Berlin journalists in the mud-colored Marlene Dietrich conference room at the Wyndham Grand Hotel. He had brought along experts to deal with technical details, and he had a cheat sheet with numbers on it in his jacket pocket. The journalists, skeptical by profession, took notes.

Löscher said things like: "Our costs are getting out of hand" and "we require more market." He isn't a born dragon-slayer.

At that point, he had already decided to hire a new communications chief, Michael Inacker, deputy editor-in-chief of the business newspaper *Handelsblatt*. Löscher was suspicious of his existing head of communications, Stephan Heimbach, who was married to Merkel's deputy government spokeswoman, was a speechwriter for former Chancellor Helmut Kohl and was a loyal Siemens employee. Löscher sensed that Heimbach was too close to Cromme, who, in turn, could interpret his replacement as a showdown.

But now Inacker would probably not be starting his new job in Munich, after all. Suddenly things were moving very quickly. The dragons were on the move.

The Markets Like What They See

In mid-July, it was becoming increasingly clear that Löscher's target of a 12 percent return on sales by 2014 could not be met. Siemens was on the verge on budget negotiations. What would happen if the most important target were missed by such a large margin once again? The so-called disclosure committee met to assess whether the "markets" needed to be informed with an ad-hoc report. The lawyers took over. The machine was now on autopilot, heading for the abyss.

A terse, six-line report was issued on July 25. At one point that afternoon, €5.4 billion in value was temporarily wiped off of Siemens stock.

There is an indicator for how seriously a company's crisis should be taken: The more "communications consultants" try to explain away the crisis by pointing fingers, the greater the crisis.

By now at Siemens, many were closing in, representing all factions in the debate over what had gone wrong at the company. In the end, Löscher was sacrificed so that Cromme could save his job. As for his part, former Deutsche Bank CEO Ackermann simply wants to land Cromme's top job -- that's his reason for poisoning the well.

At this point, the sandbox was much bigger than the construction in Munich where the new corporate headquarters are being built.

On Saturday, July 27, some of the investors' representatives met at the Munich airport, with the remainder participating in the meeting by conference call. Cromme wanted to replace Löscher. Ackermann resisted the idea. He is no friend of Kaeser, but he felt taken by surprise and had no interest in running after Cromme.

The ex-banker had businesswoman Nicola Leibinger-Kammüller and Allianz CEO Michael Diekmann on his side. The trio argued that the manner in which Löscher was to be driven out was dishonorable. The flap was hardly over before it was publicized. The employees' side, under IG Metall Chairman Bertolt Huber, was more straightforward and unanimously favored replacing Löscher.

Ackermann is 65 and Cromme is 70. Both men joined the Siemens supervisory board in 2003, when corruption was still rampant.

Both men would never admit it, but they need highly prestigious jobs in the Siemens category in the same way that others need air to breathe. Cromme is beleaguered, but he isn't about to part with this last job so quickly.

Last Wednesday, they all pulled themselves together to present a united front. Kaeser was unanimously appointed the new Siemens CEO, as if nothing had happened.

When he gave his first press conference at 2:30 p.m., he looked like a funeral director. His nonchalance had suffered, and so had his humor. But at least the dragons have disappeared for now.

Kaeser has spent his entire 33-year career at Siemens. He still lives in the town where he was born, Arnbruck, and his real name is Josef Käser. After spending a few years in the United States, he reinvented himself as Joe Kaeser. Employees like him, and so do the markets. The stock price is on its way up again, even though Siemens was never doing poorly in the first place, with revenues of €78 billion and profits in excess of €4 billion in the last fiscal year.

Siemens Must Find New Markets

Nevertheless, Kaeser will have to find some princesses to capture in the next few months. Siemens has to attack. The company earns two-thirds of its revenues in saturated markets, where no more significant new business is to be expected, say company officials. In other words, growth can only come from emerging and developing countries, or from the discovery of new technologies.

"We will electrify the world -- forward and backward," thunders Michael Süss, who tends to represent the wrought-iron faction on the board. "Energy will remain a very important business for the next 100 years." Only growth fuels the stock price. And in the long term, only a high stock price can prevent Siemens from eventually being broken to pieces.

A new game is beginning, even though the old one hasn't ended yet. More clashes are expected within the supervisory board, even though no one is willing to comment publicly anymore. "Incredulous amazement" has taken hold, say board members, noting that this isn't the way to work together.

Some major shareholders feel that Cromme, too, should go by the time Siemens holds its shareholders' meeting next January. Cromme, for this part, could certainly try to force Ackermann out of the board, especially as there is no chance he will ever take his place. Employee representatives on the board would never accept Ackermann, with his financial background. For them, he will always be the grinning caricature of the profit-driven executive who flashed the V-for-victory sign during a 2006 trial over bonus payments to former executives of Mannesmann, the telecommunications giant that was taken over by Vodafone. Ackermann had been a co-defendant in the trial in his capacity as a member of Mannesmann's supervisory board. Everyone has lost, and yet everyone is trying to feel like a winner -- if only from a moral standpoint.

Last Thursday evening, Löscher spent a long time drinking white wine with IG Metal Chairman Huber on the patio of the Freisinger Hof Hotel in Munich. Huber did most of the talking, while Löscher listened. He can console himself with more than €20 million in settlements and pension reserves from Siemens.

Perhaps Munich was the pinnacle of his career. The air was thin up there. Like his predecessors, those six years will continue to haunt him for a while, but the upshot is simple: On Löscher's first day on the job, Siemens was worth €103 billion on the market. On his last day, its market value was only about €83 billion.

In a 2011 interview, Löscher said: "One should never be the one being driven." It turned out to be the best year in the 166 years of Siemens history. Every success already contains the seed of failure.

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Siemens CEO**'We Need to See Calm Restored'**

After the recent turbulence at Siemens, the company's new CEO, Joe Kaeser, tells SPIEGEL why the company needs a fresh start.

SPIEGEL: Mr. Kaeser, critics have accused you of publically undermining the strategies of your predecessor Peter Löscher, such as his efforts to reach turnover of €100 billion.

Kaeser: All I have done is occasionally point out that such targets need to be backed up with substance. That should be perfectly acceptable, in a company led by an executive board that encourages open debate. A key role is played in this respect by the Chief Financial Officer, because it is his task to inspect allocation of funding. Peter Löscher and I are no doubt very different types, but both of us, and the executive board, have been entrusted to lead Siemens to success.

SPIEGEL: What are the company's biggest problems?

Kaeser: We need to see calm restored, so that we can once again concentrate on our core values. Our brand is our biggest strength. It reflects everything that the company has stood for over the decades -- engineering skill, innovation, quality, reliability and financial stability.

SPIEGEL: But a raft of recent problems -- from offshore North Sea wind parks' missing power lines to delays in the delivery of 16 high-speed trains to the state rail company, Deutsche Bahn -- convey a different impression.

Kaeser: These are exactly the sort of problems that Siemens cannot afford. They need to be tackled at their roots.

SPIEGEL: In the past, you have warned that Siemens needs not just to make cuts, but also to invest in new areas of business. Now you're in charge -- where are you going to start?

Kaeser: A controlled offensive has been somewhat neglected of late. Siemens' core competence is electrification, so we will continue to develop the company's value chain. This has enormous potential, I believe.

SPIEGEL: That's all?

Kaeser: There is more to electrification than power generation, transportation and distribution -- which is challenging enough when you consider the demand for a constant electricity supply to data centers in today's Internet-dominated world. In terms of electrification, methods such as ocean thermal energy conversion and fracking require particular expertise. Electromobility is another segment offering growth potential. When it comes to industrial automation, we will also see a transformation from hardware-led automation to software simulations. We cannot afford to miss any opportunities, as we did with telecommunications technology. We woefully underestimated the Internet. Given our history and the fact that we are a market leader, that was especially painful.

SPIEGEL: So far, the new sector of "Infrastructure and Cities" looks pretty chaotic....

Kaeser: But it isn't, and I will not allow the 100,000-odd employees who work in the sector to be dismissed like that. They work just as hard and take just as much pride in what they do as their colleagues in other departments. There have always been separate strands to the company. Automation and Drive Technologies for mobility infrastructures, for example, is a major focus. In developing countries as well as highly developed ones, there needs to be a reduction in the per capita costs of urban infrastructure. We want to and are able to help with this. Addressing this mega-trend is the right thing to do. We can discuss exactly how it will happen at a later stage.

SPIEGEL: That leaves your flagship sector, Medical Solutions....

Kaeser:...in which software plays an increasingly large part -- for example, in assessing and organizing diagnostics data. In the long run, we will see a paradigm shift from experiential-based to knowledge-based medicine. It will take longer than many believe, but we need to prepare for it. At the same time, diagnostics nowadays are moving toward decoding the human genome. As one of the market leaders in this area, we need to be on the alert.

SPIEGEL: What is your first priority right now?

Kaeser: In the wake of the corruption scandal, Siemens was gripped by a mood of 'something needs to happen.' Staff were shocked, but that gave rise to a sense of purpose and new beginning. We need to feel that again -- albeit under more auspicious circumstances. Ultimately, strategy papers don't make or break the future and sustained success of a company. Its corporate culture does.

SPIEGEL: And after 33 years in the company, no one is more familiar with the corporate culture at Siemens than you are. Is a career like yours anachronistic, by today's standards?

Kaeser: The advantage is that it allows you to build up a network and to get to know the team, and vice versa. The disadvantage is that you lack experience of how other companies work and you don't have as many international contacts.

SPIEGEL: After outsider Peter Löscher's attempts to revamp the company, some veterans at Siemens might see you as the company's avenging angel.

Kaeser: It would be a shame if that's what they thought, and it would be wrong. I am proud to be CEO of Siemens. But given the circumstances of my appointment, excessive jubilation would be inappropriate.

SPIEGEL: There has been recent tension not just amongst employees and on the executive board, but also on the supervisory board. Do you feel compromised by the in-fighting?

Kaeser: What ultimately matters to me is that my appointment was unanimous. That shows that the supervisory board is professional and capable of putting aside individual interests for the greater good of the company. In general, I prefer to look to the future. But one thing I have realized is that regardless of what I say or the mistakes I make, things are still no better than they were. As Chief Financial Officer, I was on safe ground. Now that I am CEO, things are different. But I won't be making any easy compromises when I am convinced that something that's in the best interests of the company has to be done. Siemens means too much to me.

SPIEGEL: Even Chancellor Merkel has expressed concern about the company, saying she hopes that it can start to settle down soon. Can you promise her it will?

Kaeser: Can you promise me how the general election in September will turn out? Joking aside, I think it's great that the chancellor made a statement. Siemens is, and will remain one of Germany's industrial icons. I welcomed the attention.

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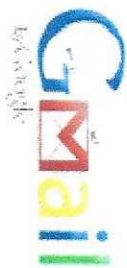
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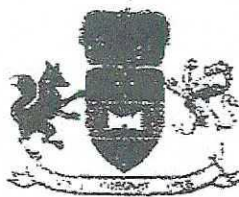


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CANADA AND SWITZERLAND, ddp#-04362 & 12535,
aka LEE E. WANTA, aka LEO E. WANTA,

Petitioner,

v.

SECRETARY RICHARD G. CHANDLER, WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; *et al.*,

Respondents.

ON PETITION FOR A WRIT OF CERTIORARI TO THE
UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE SEVENTH CIRCUIT

PETITION FOR A WRIT OF CERTIORARI

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To : Office of the President, Office of the Vice President, Cabinet Members, Office of the Governors, State and Federal Officials, Congress of the United States, OMB Director Jacob Lew, et al

Notice of Default Confirmation – With President Obama’s authorized release of my personal, civil and repatriated Inward Remittance of USDollars 4.5 Trillion, of May 2006 to Bank of America-Richmond, Virginia as confirmed by the Federal Reserve Bank - Richmond’s in Court Motion, under their Penalty of Perjury.

- 1.) On or about April 15, 2003 The Honorable Gerald Bruce Lee, in Case No. 02-1363-A filed in The United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Order and Memorandum of Opinion. As part of the Order, the Court stated that the Plaintiff [Lee E. Wanta, Leo E. Wanta, Ambassador Leo Wanta] should pursue liquidation of corporations, recovery of financial assets and pay all required taxes in accordance with the law.
- 2.) IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA, Civil Action No. 1:07 cv 609 T3E/BRP – PETITION FOR A WRIT OF MANDAMUS AND OTHER EXTRAORDINARY RELIEF, filed JUN 20 2007, THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF RICHMOND RESPONDED IN THEIR COURT MOTION STATING

“ PURSUANT TO RULE 12 (B) (6), fed.R.civ.P., Respondent Federal Bank of Richmond (“FRB Richmond”) moves to dismiss the Petition for Writ of Mandamus and Other Extraordinary Relief, are as follows.

“For the purposes of the Motion only, all well pleaded facts will be taken as true.”

In other words, The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond accepted the truthful statements in the Writ of Mandamus and confirmed the known Inward Remittance designated the Petitioner for the sole and exclusive use and benefit of Petitioner, Lee E. Wanta, Leo E. Wanta, Ambassador Lee E. Wanta; an American citizen, birth June 11, 1940. References : Rogers-Houston Memorandum, Act of Congress - H.R. 3723, Title 18 USC Section 4 – Misprison of Felony, other Title 18 USC violations.

Having Said That, Upon my Economic Receipt, I will lawfully pay USDollars One Point Five Seven Five Trillion [US\$1,575,000,000,000.00] as my personal/civil/repatriation tax payment, directly to our United States Department of the Treasury, among other “set-aside allocations”, to immediately enhance Our Economic Recovery and National Security.



LEO Wanta

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
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4. AMOUNT OF PAYMENT REQUESTED (Write Out) Eight hundred seventy-five dollars		5. CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE ASSUMED/TRUE NAME Frank B. Ingram	
6. CONFIDENTIAL SOURCE NUMBER S-A32 NY		7. REASON FOR PAYMENT Information relative to persons involved in conspiracy to illegally export war materials in violation of the Arms Export Administration Act and Neutrality Act.	
8. TITLE OF OFFICER REQUESTING PAYMENT Senior Special Agent		9. REQUESTING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE William J. Le Cates, Jr.	

10. TITLE AND SIGNATURE OF APPROVING SUPERVISOR Gary L. Wright Special Agent in Charge, Gary L. Wright		11. DATE OF APPROVAL July 8, 1988	
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When Victoria Nuland (http://www.alternet.org/story/15481/all_in_the_neocon_family), the neoconservative éminence grise of the Obama administration, uttered her now infamous "F—k the EU!" (<http://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-26079957>) in a phone call with US ambassador to Ukraine Geoffrey Pyatt, it was a supremely embarrassing moment for Washington. Aside from the scandal of a top US official in referring to our European allies in such vulgar terms, not to mention the ease with which Russian intelligence tapped into presumably secure phone lines, the revelation of growing hostility between the US and the EU was akin to having the ugly domestic disputes of a supposedly happily married couple made public.

Uncle Sam – a wife-abuser? Could this formerly private dispute wind up in Divorce Court (<http://divorcecourt.com/rewind-to-funniest-moments-from-2013/>)?

The behind-closed-doors arguments are out of the closet now that a bipartisan group of the usual suspects (<http://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2015/mar/5/boehner-top-democrats-demand-obama-arm-ukraine/print/>) in Washington (<http://www.theamericanconservative.com/articles/the-ambitions-driving-the-ukraine-consensus/>) is advocating sending arms to Ukraine to crush a popular rebellion in the eastern part of the country. The other day EU foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini came out against the arms proposal (http://www.bostonherald.com/news_opinion/international/europe/2015/03/eu_chief_speaks_out_against_arms_supplies_for_kiev): the EU, she said, "is doing enough," echoing German Chancellor Angela Merkel's warning against the idea that there is a military solution to the Ukraine crisis. Mogherini was joined by Austrian foreign minister Sebastian Kurz, who bluntly stated "Our goal must be a ceasefire, not escalation."

Yet escalation is what Washington is intent on, as exemplified not only by the braying (<http://www.c-span.org/video/?324656-1/victoria-nuland-testimony-us-policy-toward-ukraine-russia>) of our bipartisan warmongers in Congress but also by the deliberate stoking of tensions emanating from NATO headquarters. As pointed out in a scathing article (<http://www.spiegel.de/international/world/germany-concerned-about-aggressive-nato-stance-on-ukraine-a-1022193.html#spRedirectedFrom=www&referrer=>) in Der Spiegel, the public pronouncements (<http://news.yahoo.com/nato-commander-says-advice-ukraine-crisis-being-reviewed-224453238.html>) of Gen. Philip Breedlove, top NATO commander in Europe, seem designed to destroy the Minsk agreement and destabilize the shaky ceasefire – and the Germans are getting angry. The piece opens with a telling timeline:

"It was quiet in eastern Ukraine last Wednesday. Indeed, it was another quiet day in an extended stretch of relative calm. The battles between the Ukrainian army and the pro-Russian separatists had largely stopped and heavy weaponry was being withdrawn. The Minsk cease-fire wasn't holding perfectly, but it was holding.

"On that same day, General Philip Breedlove, the top NATO commander in Europe, stepped before the press in Washington. Putin, the 59-year-old said, had once again 'upped the ante' in eastern Ukraine – with 'well over a thousand combat vehicles, Russian combat forces, some of their most sophisticated air defense, battalions of artillery' having been sent to the Donbass. 'What is clear,' Breedlove said, 'is that right now, it is not getting better. It is getting worse every day.'

"German leaders in Berlin were stunned. They didn't understand what Breedlove was talking about..."

The Germans may have been stunned, but they probably weren't surprised. German intelligence saw no evidence of a Russian military buildup, but this "wasn't the first time" Breedlove had been guilty of breeding the mistrust that could destroy the Minsk agreement. After all, the Spiegel piece continues, "The pattern has become a familiar one."

With each step taken by the Minsk negotiators toward a ceasefire and a lasting peace, Breedlove has sought to undo the progress made with yet another off-the-wall pronouncement about alleged Russian military intervention that, according to the Germans, has no basis in fact. The Germans are muttering that Breedlove's provocations are "dangerous propaganda," and wonder aloud if Washington is trying to torpedo Minsk. That's because Breedlove isn't a loose cannon: he has powerful allies within the Obama administration.

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think you reaching out directly to him helps with the personality management among the three and it gives you also a chance to move fast on all this stuff and put us behind it before they all sit down and he explains why he doesn't like it.

Nuland: OK, good. I'm happy. Why don't you reach out to him and see if he wants to talk before or after.

Pyatt: OK, will do. Thanks.

Nuland: OK... one more wrinkle for you Geoff. [A click can be heard] I can't remember if I told you this, or if I only told Washington this, that when I talked to Jeff Feltman [United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Political Affairs] this morning, he had a new name for the UN guy Robert Serry did I write you that this morning?

Jonathan Marcus: An intriguing insight into the foreign policy process with work going on at a number of levels: Various officials attempting to marshal the Ukrainian opposition; efforts to get the UN to play an active role in bolstering a deal; and (as you can see below) the big guns waiting in the wings - US Vice-President Joe Biden clearly being lined up to give private words of encouragement at the appropriate moment.

Pyatt: Yeah I saw that.

Nuland: OK. He's now gotten both Serry and [UN Secretary General] Ban Ki-moon to agree that Serry could come in Monday or Tuesday. So that would be great, I think, to help glue this thing and to have the UN help glue it and, you know, Fuck the EU.

Jonathan Marcus: Not for the first time in an international crisis, the US expresses frustration at the EU's efforts. Washington and Brussels have not been completely in step during the Ukraine crisis. The EU is divided and to some extent hesitant about picking a fight with Moscow. It certainly cannot win a short-term battle for Ukraine's affections with Moscow - it just does not have the cash inducements available. The EU has sought to play a longer game; banking on its attraction over time. But the US clearly is determined to take a much more activist role.

Pyatt: No, exactly. And I think we've got to do something to make it stick together because you can be pretty sure that if it does start to gain altitude, that the Russians will be working behind the scenes to try to torpedo it. And again the fact that this is out there right now, I'm still trying to figure out in my mind why Yanukovich (garbled) that. In the meantime there's a Party of Regions faction meeting going on right now and I'm sure there's a lively argument going on in that group at this point. But anyway we could land jelly side up on this one if we move fast. So let me work on Klitschko and if you can just keep... we want to try to get somebody with an international personality to come out here and help to midwife this thing. The other issue is some kind of outreach to Yanukovich but we probably regroup on that tomorrow as we see how things start to fall into place.

Nuland: So on that piece Geoff, when I wrote the note [US vice-president's national security adviser Jake] Sullivan's come back to me VFR [direct to me], saying you need [US Vice-President Joe] Biden and I said probably tomorrow for an attabooy and to get the details to stick. So Biden's willing.

Pyatt: OK. Great. Thanks.

Jonathan Marcus: Overall this is a damaging episode between Washington and Moscow. Nobody really emerges with any credit. The US is clearly much more involved in trying to broker a deal in Ukraine than it publicly lets on. There is some embarrassment too for the Americans given the ease with which their communications were hacked. But is the interception and leaking of communications really the way Russia wants to conduct its foreign policy? Goodness - after Wikileaks, Edward Snowden and the like could the Russian government be joining the radical apostles of open government? I doubt it. Though given some of the comments from Vladimir Putin's adviser on Ukraine Sergei Glazyev - for example his interview with the Kommersant-Ukraine newspaper the other day - you don't need your own listening station to be clear about Russia's intentions. Russia he said "must interfere in Ukraine" and the authorities there should use force against the demonstrators.

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“Cheney Gives The Orders, Not Obama!” US Official Rages At Kremlin

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A shocking report published by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MoFA) today states that the Kremlin was “*stunned*” yesterday after Minister Sergey Lavrov endured a nearly one-hour tirade from US Assistant Secretary of State for European and Eurasian Affairs Victoria Nuland [photo top left] who, among other claims, “*raged*” that former Vice President Richard “Dick” Cheney was in charge of the United States, not President Barack Obama.

According to this report, a “*highly agitated*” Secretary Nuland contacted Minister Lavrov yesterday demanding that Russia immediately order Iran to return to US custody the 4 CIA agents arrested and detained for directing ISIS terror forces in Iraq.

Secretary Nuland, also, this report continues, “*bluntly warned*” Minister Lavrov that should Moscow ever again provide to France, or any other NATO nation, superior “*electronic-technology*”, and for the Russian air force to continue disabling US warships, she would further order the American military to “*aggressively respond*”.

Most astoundingly, though, of Secretary Nuland’s “*rages*”, this report says, was her reply to Minister Lavrov when asked by whose authority she was speaking, and to which she replied, “*Cheney gives the orders here now, not Obama, and you assholes better get used to it!*”

Important to note about Secretary Nuland, this report notes, is that she has long been one of the top tier operatives in the Bush-Clinton Criminal Syndicate working first in the Clinton administration where she was chief of staff to US Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott before moving on to serve as deputy director for former Soviet Union affairs.

Upon President George W. Bush taking office in 2001, this report continues, Secretary Nuland served as the principal deputy foreign policy adviser to Vice President Cheney and then as US ambassador to NATO, and when President Barack Obama took office in 2009, she returned to the US State Department run by Hillary Clinton and still holds the title of Assistant Secretary of State for European and Eurasian Affairs.

To the “*vulgar-criminal*” undiplomatic language employed by Secretary Nuland during her tirade with Minister Lavrov, this report says, is “*nothing new*” as the Federal Security Services (FSB) had documented last year when they released her private telephonic exchange with the US ambassador to Ukraine in which while engineering the coup in that nation she stated [see below or [HERE](#)]: “*OK. He’s now gotten both Serry and [UN Secretary General] Ban Ki-moon to agree that Serry could come in Monday or Tuesday. So that would be great. I think, to help glue this thing and to have the UN help glue it and, you know, Fuck the EU.*”

Equally as disturbing to Secretary Nuland's destruction of Ukraine, which STRATFOR (aka The Shadow CIA) head George Friedman recently called "the most blatant coup in history", this report further notes, has been her "coordinated actions" with her former lover and current NATO commander General Philip Breedlove whose continued lies about Russian involvement in this conflict has left Germany "stunned" and led their government this past weekend to label his words as "dangerous propaganda".

What appeared to be most concerning to Secretary Nuland, however, MoFA experts in this report say, was Moscow allowing the French navy earlier last month to equip their nuclear attack submarine Saphir with one of Russia's revolutionary electronic warfare systems weapons, and which allowed this submarine to sink an entire US navy carrier group, including the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, in war games conducted off the coast of Florida.

To how greatly feared by Secretary Nuland, and her Bush-Clinton criminal masters, this new Russian weapons system is, this report says, can be read, in part, as related by top US defense experts who stated last year after its first use:

"Russian Sukhoi Su -24 with the newest jamming complex paralyzed in the Black Sea the most modern American combat management system "Aegis" installed on the destroyer "USS Donald Cook". Pavel Zolotarev, Deputy Director, Institute of USA and Canada, shares details about this version which is being actively discussed in the Russian media and by bloggers.

US destroyer "Donald Cook" with cruise missiles "Tomahawk" entered the neutral waters of the Black Sea on April 10. The purpose was a demonstration of force and intimidation in connection with the position of Russia in Ukraine and Crimea. The appearance of American warships in these waters is in contradiction of the Montreux Convention about the nature and duration of stay in the Black Sea by the military ships of countries not washed by this sea.

In response, Russia sent an unarmed bomber Su- 24 to fly around the U.S. destroyer. However, experts say that this plane was equipped with the latest Russian electronic warfare complex. According to this version, "Aegis" spotted from afar the approaching aircraft, and sounded alarm. Everything went normally. American radars calculated the speed of the approaching target. And suddenly all the screens went blank. "Aegis" was not working any more, and the rockets could not get target information. Meanwhile, Su-24 flew over the deck of the destroyer, did battle turn and simulated missile attack on the target. Then it turned and repeated the maneuver. And did so 12 times.

Apparently, all efforts to revive the "Aegis" and provide target information for the defence failed."

To if the American people themselves are aware of who is actually running their government this report doesn't say; but with a shocking new report detailing how these people are 58 times more likely to die at the hands of their own police forces than terrorists, their media blacking out the fact that one of their top allies in Libya has now become the ISIS commander there, and an astounding 33% of them now being jobless, one can readily ask if these people even care anymore about anything.

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