

Syria's state-owned central banks

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Similarities between Libya and Syria

Syria creates its own \$. It does NOT have a central bank controlled by outsiders.

First, let's review some of the painstakingly obvious similarities between Libya and Syria.

Interventions are being prompted by lies and propaganda to distort the facts and the truth the "rebels" are actually terrorists and western nations and allies are funding them the regimes in place before each incident showed little indication of being rogue dictator nations and they supplied an extremely high standard of living and many social benefits to their citizens.

Both nations had strong growing economies before the interventions, for instance Gaddafi transformed Libya from the poorest nation on Earth into the richest in Africa both nations had state controlled banks which issued interest free currency, but the Rebels founded Rothschild owned central banks.

The last point is the one we are really interested in because it's the topic of this thread. I learnt early on that Libya had this type of state controlled central bank and since that time I've strongly believed one of their main reasons for invading Libya was to establish a conformist Rothschild type central bank. In the article below, they list many things which reminded me of Libya (such as how the Syrian Government provided free education up to university level, free medical care and subsidized housing for all its people, etc.) but they also mention something else Syria had in common with Libya: that Syria also had a similar type of central banking system. Pay careful attention to the following excerpt:

Most of the banks, including the Central Bank of Syria, Commercial Bank of Syria, Agricultural Co-operative Bank, Industrial Bank, Popular Credit Bank and Real Estate Bank, are STATE owned, a system of banking, which is anathema to the Western model of debt finance, which is based on fractional reserves and creates money out of nothing at interest.

The Truth About Syria

The same applies (or did previously apply) for the Central Bank of Libya. Currently, the Libyan government creates its own money, the Libyan Dinar, through the facilities of its own central bank. Few can argue that Libya is a sovereign nation with its own great resources, able to sustain its own economic destiny. One major problem for globalist banking cartels is that in order to do business with Libya, they must go through the Libyan Central Bank and its national currency, a place where they have absolutely zero dominion or power-broking ability. Hence, taking down the Central Bank of Libya (CBL) may not appear in the speeches of Obama, Cameron and Sarkozy but this is certainly at the top of the globalist agenda for absorbing Libya into its hive of compliant nations.

Globalists Target 100% State Owned Central Bank of Libya

The probability of this being a mere coincidence is looking lower and lower... but just how many nations have state controlled central banks which issue currency in this way? You may

be surprised to find out the number is surprisingly low; at present the number is in the range of 3 to 6 nations. The first piece of information I came across concerning this issue was found in this interesting thread posted near the start of this year which received over 100 flags:

Iran is one of only three countries left in the world whose central bank is not under Rothschild control. Before 9-11 there were reportedly seven: Afghanistan, Iraq, Sudan, Libya, Cuba, North Korea and Iran. By 2003, however, Afghanistan and Iraq were swallowed up by the Rothschild octopus, and by 2011 Sudan and Libya were also gone. In Libya, a Rothschild bank was established in Benghazi while the country was still at war.

Rothschilds Want Iran's Banks

Is it a coincidence that many of these countries are treated as extremist/rogue nations, and is it a coincidence we have been invading them one-by-one and establishing our stupid private western style central banks in all those who resist us? Well I started to dig a little deeper, and I discovered that the U.S. is already implementing sanctions aimed at shutting down Iran's central bank... and I also stumbled across the following eye-popping article:

Another provocative bit of data circulating on the net is a 2007 Democracy Now! interview of US Gen. Wesley Clark (Ret.). In it he says that about ten days after September 11, 2001, he was told by a general that the decision had been made to go to war with Iraq. Clark was surprised and asked why. "I don't know!" was the response. "I guess they don't know what else to do!" Later, the same general said they planned to take out seven countries in five years: Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Libya, Somalia, Sudan and Iran.

What do these seven countries have in common? In the context of banking, one that sticks out is that none of them is listed among the 56 member banks of the Bank for International Settlements (BIS). That evidently puts them outside the long regulatory arm of the central bankers' central bank in Switzerland.

Libya: All About Oil, or All About Banking?

That's a pretty suspicious list of countries. But I'm not so sure about Lebanon and Somalia; just because they aren't a part of the 56 member banks doesn't necessarily mean they don't have non-conformist Rothschild Central Banks?

It has been claimed there were only 3 countries remaining without that type of Central Bank system, however it may be there are actually 5. There are currently 5 countries, not 3: Cuba, North Korea, Iran, Sudan and Venezuela.

Venezuela payed off all debt to the IMF and world bank in 2007 under Chavez. They control their own bank now and now debt free. Sudan still does not have a Rothschild controlled bank. South Sudan does but Sudan does not.

But if we add Syria to that list (I don't think the Rebels have established a Rothschild Central Bank yet), the number would be 6... however, once again I'm not so sure about Venezuela, just because they paid off their debt to the IMF and World Bank doesn't necessarily mean they have a state-owned central bank.

Countries that still have state-owned Central Banks: Cuba; Iran; North Korea; Sudan Syria.

Recently changed to Rothschild-owned Central Banks: Afghanistan; Iraq; Libya; South Sudan.