

Climate CO₂ Hoax – How Bankers Hijacked the Environment Movement by Mark Gerald Keenan

This is a short book, only 95 pages. Even given its brevity it manages to be quite repetitive.

Keenan is not a mainstream thinker. That much comes out in this book. However, even given that some of what he thinks is relatively fringe, one must appreciate that a lot of what he claims does make good sense. It's a question of separating the wheat from the chaff.

Many people demonize bankers, and central banks in particular. In that regard. I would the recommend [The Creature from Jekyll Island](#). You will find reviews of a half dozen books with similar themes among my reviews [here](#) under the title Finance. Keenan is repeating, ad nauseam, a topic that has been better handled by others.

I agree with Keenan with regard to the CO₂ hoax. It is indeed a hoax, and that has been being called a hoax for many decades., Since long before Al Gore made his billions by hyping it. See my reviews at the above [link](#) under the heading Climate.

If the bankers were really as demonic as Keenan claims, they should be numbered along with Elon Musk, Jeff, Bezos, Peter Thiel, Mark Zuckerberg and Bill Gates among the world's wealthiest people. They are not. The richest money people among them are investors like Warren Buffet, not bankers. Some like Lloyd Blankfein and Jamie Dimon certainly have money, but they are not as fantastically wealthy as on Keenan would portray them. That said, the bankers obviously do not have the interest of the common man at heart. Whose bidding they are doing – which combination of on oligarchs, politicians, and so on – is hard to fathom.

The pearl of wisdom that should be gleaned from this book is that one should not trust the bankers. Nothing new! However, they are not the devil incarnate. They are simply reacting to the incentives in their world the same as everybody else.

I agree with Keenan completely that global warming is a hoax. It was one that was cooked up to sell electric vehicles, solar panels, wind farms, carbon cap trading and so on. Literally trillions of dollars were wasted by governments, and vast fortunes were made by individuals, in persuading politicians to subsidize these ill-advised ventures. Once again, it's a question of incentives. Everybody got on the bandwagon, at the expense of common sense and the common man – the taxpayer.

One claim about which the author is certainly correct is that the institutions that should have provided oversight were captured and co-opted. These include the government oversight agencies and the major universities, which received grant money in return for which they determined that the world was facing a climate crisis.

Large philanthropies headed by Bill Gates, the Rockefellers and others on sluiced money into universities that obligingly found global needs for vaccines, wind farms, solar panels and so on. It is no doubt corruption on a grand scale. Some of it may be pure evil.

There is certainly a significant thread of anti-fertility in this. The oligarchs, among them Bill Gates and his father, have long had a conviction that the world is overpopulated and they needed to do something about it. Bill Gates slipped sterilizing chemicals into polio vaccines delivered in Kenya. It is quite possible that there was an anti-fertility motive in the production and distribution of the lethal and sterilizing Covid 19 vaccines. Keenan is right to observe that these agendas represent a confluence of greed, anti-fertility, and government power grabs.

There's a related question that neither Keenan nor anybody else addresses. What if, as many such as Paul Ehrlich claimed, the world is overpopulated? What if with the advent of artificial intelligence there will be no more meaningful jobs for the majority of us humans? What if the world would be better off with a reduced population?

This is the question that cannot be answered. While the measures that the elites appear to have been taken to diminish the population are clearly immoral, whether the reduction of population is truly undesirable is a separate issue. It is up to us individuals to defy their plans, sidestep their devices to render us childless, and take it upon ourselves to perpetuate ourselves.

One of the strengths of this book is its footnotes. Keenan has read widely. His footnotes, although obviously chosen to support his agenda, are to useful sources. However, in the final analysis, for all that Keenan's message is mostly quite on target, others have articulated it better without citing such questionable sources.