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C. AUSTIN FITTS: It's my pleasure now to introduce Foster and Kimberly Gamble, who need absolutely no introduction on the *Solari Report*. Foster has joined us before and you've seen both Foster and Kimberly on the blog many times. They are the writers, producers, directors, inventors of the *Thrive* documentary. We've covered the *Thrive* documentary in *Let's Go to the Movies* before, and we have it back up on the blog again for this report. If you haven't seen it, it's one of those documentaries that's an absolute must see. I wanted Kimberly and Foster to come on today because they have a tool kit on their website, which is a great resource, and I encourage you to check it out. It's Thrivemovement.com called the "solutions hub". And, in addition to getting an update on how the documentary is doing, I wanted to really dive in and have Foster and Kimberly explain the solution tub – give you an example of how it's been used to great success. And, then talk about how we all might use it in our lives and communities. I think it's a toolkit and a process that can make an enormous difference in this world. And, so it's my pleasure to welcome Foster and Kimberly. Let's jump into the solutions hub. Tell us how you came to develop the solutions hub – how did it come to be?

FOSTER GAMBLE: Well, everywhere we went we saw people who were working on lots of different issues. A good example is as a GMO labeling or banning. Every city we went to there were people at a table, or flyers, or something that work on GMO. I started meeting with some of these people and realized that they didn't know each other. And, they were all trying to raise the money, they were all trying to make the flyers, all trying to do the petition – they were all trying to do the same work – recreating the wheel. And, then people started creating spontaneously *Thrive* inspired groups all over the world. So, we met as a team and thought, "How can we best empower these people?" And, we thought the best way that we can do it is give them a technological tool by which



they can find each other, by which they can self identify what they're most passionate about, and then where they can share best practices, whether it's petitions, or lawsuits, or hard work, or whatever – so that someone getting interested or joining a group can immediately come up to speed with the work that the most advanced people in groups are doing all over the world. So, we launched that – I guess it was about nine months ago. And, I looked on the website today. There are 737 groups from probably about 90 countries from around the world now. So, it's just really heartening to see people self creating, because that was our goal all along, was not to try to centralize control over some global group, but to actually just give people the tools and information to empower them to self create their own movement and connect with each other.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: I should just say that we have the PDF of the tool kit on the blog and linked to that section of your website up at the Solari blog. So, if for any reason you have any trouble on thrivemovement.com you can just look for it up at the Solari blog. One of the things I've heard both of you say is that the advantage of facing what's going on in this world and the centralization of political and economic power is realizing the importance of acting certain echoes with the mind. And, one of the things I love about the solutions hub is it gives lots of different kinds of people the ability to envision collaborating in that ecosystem right way. In other words, we're competing with somebody who's collaborating ecosystem one. So, we need to, but we need a methodology to do that.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Yes. I think that's one of the things that's been most exciting about the solutions hub is that like you say, this agenda for the consolidation of wealth and power is extremely well organized, and collaborative, and well cohered. And, yet the solutions – I mean, there are so many intelligent, resilient, capable people who are committed to various solutions. But, because they haven't been organized with each other or having ways to communicate or take advantage of the lessons learned, both what hasn't worked as well as lawsuits won, and data accumulated that can really facilitate solutions. So, with the solutions hub, it's a whole system's way of going about problem solving.



On one level it takes advantage of an international movement because there's information and experience from one country to another that can be helpful to share. But, also just like Foster said, all these people working on issues, but not being collaborative, just sets us back. I guess the main thing about it that I love is that it's not just whole systems in that every sector, as we describe in the movie, each different sector is represented. It means that people can find what's their own unique role in problem solving.

It was also inspired because we had an experience in northern California in 2007 when there was this aerial spray that started. It was the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Homeland Security. And, they had this billion dollar program that was supposed to run for ten years doing an aerial spray over seven million people in urban areas of northern California. And, what happened was we saw that there were a lot of people out there who didn't feel good about it, but it was pretty disorganized. So we invited everybody who we had heard of who was speaking out in any way. We just invited them over, and we were working on *Thrive* at the time, and we had this wheel because it was how we were organizing for the movie – a whole systems approach by exploring the different sectors and how this consolidation was playing out.

What we noticed is we had this room full of people and they were all concerned about this spray, but in fact, they were each motivated slightly differently. And, you know, one actually did really want to find out what kind of lawsuits could be filed to stop it. And, someone else really wanted to gather the data on what was actually in the spray from in science. And, someone else was more interested in media and getting the press coverage. Others like Foster and I – we wanted to follow the money and find out economically who was funding it. Someone else was more interested in the education and making sure the other communities where it was headed were educated and informed.

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Someone else was interested in the health impacts, and someone else in the impact on the bees and the soil.

Anyway, the point was we had this room where every sector of human endeavor, which I know you have there as part of the tool kit on the blog for people to see. In fact, people identified with one sector more than another when they really sat for a moment and said, “What’s the part of this that I’m most energized by to be engaged with?” And, so what happened was we could organize and say, “You know, look. You do the part that you’re most impassioned about, and I’ll do the part that I’m most passionate about. And, then we set up this sort of whole systems way that we describe in the toolkit of communicating so that people could go off and actually do the part that they were most motivated to do, and come back and realize that someone else was handling another part. And, so we were able to make tremendous progress by doing it that way, and also people weren’t burning out and feeling overwhelmed, which is so often what happens with activists. And, when you just think you have to take on the whole issue and stop everything else in your life. And, we can see the result is a lot of people really have come to get burned out, or feel like, “Oh, it’s not really worth it.” But, in fact, what happened with the moth spray is that in six months and I think it was \$40,000; the group that had organized actually had effectively stopped this spray.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: Which I’m sure stunned the people behind this whole thing.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: It did. And, in fact, one of the emails that we saw – there were a lot of freedom of information things that were revealed. There was an email that we saw communication between the California Department of Food and Agriculture and Homeland Security, I think it was. Anyway, they had an email exchange and it said, “We had anticipated some resistance from Santa Cruz, but we didn’t expect it to be so well organized.” And, that was a clue right there. It was actually the organization and our being able to provide a communication system and a structure where people could actually do the part that they wanted to do, knowing that the rest was being handled, and then to empower each



other with the information and work that was achieved.

In addition it's refined down to even levels of engagement so that this is really kind of a personalized engagement strategy to say, "Look, I've never met a person that doesn't want a better world. It's just a matter of what's your unique place and purpose in that, and how do you do it without giving up joy and fun in your life?" So, the further breakdown of it is that there are these levels of engagement because we found that people tend, at any one time in their lives, to be relating more inclined to do sort of immediate needs like, "I want to go get the soil samples and see what's the result of spray on the soil," or something like that. Someone else was more inclined towards the systemic, like, "I want to see who's funding it and stop funding for it." And, then there are those who are more naturally inclined towards focusing more on the consciousness shift that sort of holds the whole system in it's grip. And, so whether it's on the consciousness shift, at the systemic level, or an immediate needs, there's a place for you, and there's no one place that's better than another. And, I think that really helped bring out a lot of people who otherwise wouldn't have known where to begin.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: Right. And, what it means is that everybody recognizes everybody's role as legitimate.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Exactly.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: And, an understanding you need all these different roles. Well, I always use your success with the brown moth spray campaign as one of the great successes. I like to talk about what has worked, and I think my personal experience with the folks you're centralizing power is they're really remarkably good at organization. And, I think that we need to also be good at organization. And, I see this as a really great offering to help folks do that.

Now, I wanted to bring up something. I was in California in February and I saw you and Foster in a room of I think it was about 100 people. Is that right? About 75 or 100 people. And, you presented the solutions hub and gave the example of how you had used it to deal with the brown



moth spraying campaign. And, I saw 75 sort of tired people, sort of worn out from things not working suddenly get all galvanized and jazzed in realizing, “Oh, if we could just do this in a way that’s collaborative it could really work.” And, it was a remarkable transformation to see that change as they listened. Also, because in the audience you had many different generations and you had many different skills, and background, and experience. And, suddenly they saw a way of working together that could really put things over the top.

FOSTER GAMBLE: Let me add another quick chapter to that story, because after Los Angeles I went to Denver for a conference there. And, the Denver Thrive group is a very, very active one. And, they had decided – they’ve been meeting as sectors, but they decided to pool their efforts particularly for the GMO issue and for free energy. So, when I got there for this conference – and it was basically a consciousness type of conference. But, they had blended it for the first time ever, as far as I know, with free energy. So, it was a consciousness and free energy conference. And, they seemed to pull it off. They had a whole bunch of inventors there. They had panels. They had spontaneous conversations what they called fireside chats where people would just gather and talk about these issues. And, so I could really see that group was integrating the whole awareness of the break through technologies that are being suppressed with the consciousness movement in a really beautiful way.

I was talking with some of the people from the movement there, and they were saying, “Oh, we’re sorry that the conference isn’t more together.” And, it was very together. I was amazed. They said, “We spent all day yesterday...” These were the organizers of this 2,000-person conference. “We spent all day yesterday down at the courthouse working on the GMO issue.” So, to just visit these cities and realize what people are doing on their own because they’re getting some organizing principles is really exciting.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: I thought of you, Foster. I was laughing the other night. I bumped into something on the Internet where someone was saying – it was a financial forum. And, they were trying to kick this woman out of the forum because she kept bringing up GMO foods. And, they said,



“This is a financial forum. You shouldn’t be bringing up GMO food.” And, the woman was saying, “No, wait a minute. They are really one thing. You have to go listen to these...” and she gave links to interviews I’ve done as to why the GMOs is the heart of inventing the new currency. And, they were just saying “This makes no sense. We’re not going to listen to this.”

FOSTER GAMBLE: Well, you know, the old divide and conquer strategy has been used against us supposedly for a long time. And, I’ve actually seen charts from the powers that be. Some of their planning charts were they’ve actually drawn things somewhat similar to our sector wheel. And, I’ve seen Excel spreadsheets with all the projects that they’ve got to take each one of these sectors and dominate it. And, Kimberly and I were talking leading up to this conversation with you. And, I thought of the image of a glove. If you take a glove – let’s say it’s a right-handed glove – and you turn it inside out, it becomes a left-handed glove. And, what we realized that we’re doing and you’re doing is really turning conspiracy inside out. And, when you do that, it uses a lot of the same principles, but it reverses the orientation. So, instead of domination, you have liberation. Instead of having it covert, you have transparency. Instead of having it exclusive, you have inclusive. So, the whole thing becomes about wholeness instead of violation.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: Right. One thing, just because I can’t ever hear it enough, one of my favorite parts in *Thrive* is when you talk about the importance of the principle of non-violation. Maybe you could, for those who haven’t had a chance to see the documentary yet, maybe you could just introduce that concept and how you came to it over the many years of through developing the material and doing it for us.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Yes, go for it, Foster. You can begin.

FOSTER GAMBLE: Sure. Well, thanks for the question. It’s probably my

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favorite thing to talk about, and also the most challenging to talk about because at the same time it's so obvious, and yet so hidden from us. Because, the one thing that we have found that everybody agrees to when we talk to them is that they don't want to be violated by other people against their will. Now, unfortunately, I have run across a few people who've admitted to me that they think they should have the right to violate other people because they're smarter, they're more enlightened, they're richer, they're whiter, they're in the majority – whatever their excuse is.

But, in the creation of *Thrive*, we were really looking for key navigating insights – the real gems from people like yourself and other people that we interviewed for the film who spend lifetimes coming up with what are the key insights around which we can build a sustainable civilization? And, the core one out of all of them that we came to is this principle of non-violation. You don't get to hurt me and take my stuff. I don't get to hurt you and take your stuff. So, you can use force to defend yourself, to defend your rights, to defend your property.

But, there are complete rules against the initiation of force. And, so though everybody agrees to it, as soon as you turn around and say, "Wait a minute. Aren't all governments based on taking people's money whether they like it or not? And, then basically going and spending it on whatever they want to spend it on, whether it's wars or bailouts or subsidies of GMO, or whatever else?" And, then immediately people go, "Oh, yes, but that we need." And, we're off to the races with all the uses for violating. So, if we step way back and think, "Is the initiation of violence actually a sound principle on which to base a sustainable civilization?"

It becomes kind of ironic and obvious, but really it's a tragic thing. To tie this in with the solutions hub, as our team spent years writing all the articles for the website, going into every single sector and all the major critical issues in each sector, and analyzing both the problems and the solutions. You know, it's really depressing for a while looking at all those problems. And, then we began to realize all of these problems are human made. This is not a meteor heading towards planet Earth that could



explode the whole thing. This is all things that have been done mostly by a very few people through deception and the initiation of violence to control other people's lives. So, as all that's getting exposed and as we're catching onto this principle of non-violation, which is also the honoring of wholeness, which is what you do in non-violent martial art of aikido, it's what you do in accessing free energy. Instead of crushing stuff, and burning stuff, exploding stuff, instead you dance with the wholeness of the toroidal pattern of energy, and the universe gives you clean, abundant, boundless energy.

And, it's the same thing when we get back to justice and to human rights. The application of the Taurus of wholeness at the human level is the individual. It's the sanctity and sovereignty, and sacredness of every single individual. And, that's what we call the liberty perspective. And, it turns out that all of the different solutions, when you take them back to their source after you've followed the money and realized where it's off from wholeness, it always comes back to honoring the wholeness of the individual, of the economy, of the ecosystem – whatever it is.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: Interesting. Everybody on the *Solari Report* has heard me say that the current financial wealth is one percent of what it could be if you did a series of things including – essentially it's removing a lot of the financial force of government. And, so the beauty of what you're talking about is as you progressively align those interests, you can create far more economic wealth than we currently have, including all the things we need to heal and preserve the environment.

FOSTER GAMBLE: Absolutely.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: One of the additions to that that goes along with being principle based rather than political is that it really frees up the autonomy and the diversity of the collaboration that's possible because if people simply abide by that, then you've unleashed all of the creative, resilient, intelligent solutions that people have and will come up with. And, you don't have to try to control them or manage them the way you do if it's a particular agenda that has to be forwarded by a political orientation.



And, that's been one of the things that's been so fun in all these gatherings and in our movement, which is that it's just transcends the political divide and mirage. And, gets us into these principles which lead people back to themselves anyway, which is what your core morality and your values. And, to be motivated from that is just makes it so much more fun, and so much more autonomous, and so much more possible.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: Now, when you come into your website, one of the things you talk about is critical mass action. So, you have the top as your priority suggestions as things that people can do. And, some of them – well, all of them are things that we can certainly do individually in our home and in our family. But, then you suggest we go to critical mass action. And, maybe if you could describe what that is, and some of the new tools that have been for you to engage in critical mass action.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Yes. The notion of critical mass action is kind of safety in number, and effectiveness in numbers. And, the way we set it up is to say - you know, if there's going to be an action taken, you can be sure that if there's a large - let's say you want to do a stand for GMOs on something. If you have 100,000 people, or 500,000 people, or whatever the number is that you believe will put you on the mark that says, "This is going to really be effective," I would do this is I could be sure that there were going to be 100,000 other people doing it with me. But, I don't want to do it if it's going to be 70 people, or 7 people, or whatever. So, you can sign up and say, "Here's the..."

Each critical mass action is a number that whoever puts it up says, "Yes, I think when we have this many, this will be sufficient to being effective." And, then the people who sign up say, "Okay, let me know when you've reached that number and then we can kick in to having an organized and effective action." And, I think that that's a big part. You know, like Foster said, our goal is to empower self creating movements. And, so these tools on the website are just now there's a tool for creating a critical mass of people to do something in your area, or on your issue. It can be a global mass action. It could be a regional one. It could be at any scale that anybody wants to set up so long as it has abiding by the principle of not violating anyone in the process of creating a solution.



C. AUSTIN FITTS: I love when I'm with you guys, watching people come from out of the cell of the divide and conquer. It's literally almost like the trance suddenly is lifted. And, so before we close this, I could just invite you in all your travels. Are any more stories of the divide and conquer stuff coming unhinged if you're working with audiences?

FOSTER GAMBLE: Well, for me when I look around to see if people are being successful. And, I look at what people did in Iceland to actually expose and prosecute the Rothschild style banking system that was taking that country apart.

And, then in this country when people stood up against the mandatory flu vaccine, and the stopped the national I.D. card. So far people have stopped the many attempts to take over the Internet. Many bills in congress – PIPA, SOPA, CISPA – all of these attempts to take it over.

Just everywhere that I am looking I am seeing people are starting to be successful. And, that builds confidence. And, at the same time, we need to recognize that all of the money that is behind the centralizing powers has hundreds of these issues, these contractions, in mind and intend to keep them flowing out it. So, that if we stop a few, the other ones are going to get by.

Here in Santa Cruz, when they tried to do the mandatory installation of these radiating so-called smart meters – they call them Gestapo meters around here. When they tried to do that here, we already had the email networks created by the group that stopped the moth spray. And, we had all agreed at the end of that successful action that we needed to keep our list. We needed to keep our connections because there will be a lot more coming down the road. So, sure enough, when they tried to install those, the group got active again and Santa Cruz was the first county in the country to stop that mandatory installation, and actually ban that. So, that's just one example where we see that the Thrive group has been doing fantastic things with emergency preparedness and alternative

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currencies. I could go on and on, but that's the kind of information people can get by going to our solutions hub.

When you go to Thrivemovement.com, at the top navigating bar it says, "Get involved." And, you just pull down that list and go to, "Engage in solutions." That will take you to the page where you can get access to all of our different documents, but also you can find other groups by locations, or by sectors, or by issues. You can see success stories that are going, that people are sending in from different Thrive groups around the world. And, then also people are all ready posting lots of different resources for effective action.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: One of the things I'm going to do is I'm going to take a copy of this interview and give it to some people, because I was in Ohio this summer. And, I mention that because that's where Foster grew up. And, there's a terrible housing problem with abandoned houses. State and local officials how have I think 50,000 homes that need to be torn down. And, then you have a significant continuing foreclosure problem and a great deal of people who are under water. And, what I've wanted to do is – you have significant amount of reengineering of land use that's got to happen. And, really, you need to find a way to deal with predatory lending. And, to hold the predatory lenders accountable to help with the situation.

There's a great congresswoman in Ohio who I met this last summer when I was in Fort Clinton, Marcy Captor, who is an urban planner by training. And, is extremely knowledgeable about the state and local economy. And, I've always wanted to get the solutions hub into some kind of community process, and Ohio would be a perfect place – or it could be others. But, get some of the community groups and community foundations to start leading a conversation about, "Okay, how are we going to solve the situation both with respect to not having our financial – having financial institutions to give us energy instead of destroying and harvest the community, and do it in a way that will help turn around the situation?" Anyway, so that's my next thing. I'm going to give this interview out to a whole bunch of people I'm hoping will do that.



KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Well, I think that would be fabulous. And, I was thinking about the problem in Ohio, actually. I really appreciate Marcy Captor and the work that she's been doing. And, I just looked up the CAFRs in Ohio, which is the –

FOSTER GAMBLE: Comprehensive annual financial report?

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Yes. It's the fund that the local government makes – they can invest money in. So, even if they say there's no money to deal with this housing crisis, meanwhile it looks to me that in 2012 there was \$73 billion in actual funds available in Ohio. And, I was thinking about one of the things about being principled and trans political where you get past that is that it doesn't matter what side of the political spectrum you're on. If there's money available to deal with these local crises, people should know about them. And, there's a blog on this on thrivemovement.com and you can link to it at the bottom of this report, also. To have people there get informed about it, but also about what's the vision for a thriving Ohio, and how can you work back from there? Because we were thinking about just the demolition of the buildings there. You know, there's probably enough copper, recycled lumber – all kinds of stuff that people could get into. Hire the local community to do the work. And, what is the vision for new housing and a community garden? And, all that kind of stuff could be done using a solutions hub to organize by your passion in your resource.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: And, we'll have the permaculturists invade Ohio.

FOSTER GAMBLE: Exactly.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Absolutely. I'm sure there are a bunch there already.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: I'm sure there are. I'm sure there are.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: That that's what's needed. Whatever you're doing, it's a matter of fitting it together with everything else. So, I'll love to see Ohio and any other area being empowered by the tools. And, you know, we're looking to improve our solutions hub to make it ever more user friendly



and effective, so as people join know that we're going to be actually looking to create a webinar where we interact live with people to help them learn how to use it and how to make it a better tool for everybody. So, that's our intention in this coming year.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: Okay, so let's just go through again how – just walk us through how we go to Thrivemovement.com and sign up for the updates and get to be part of what you're doing.

FOSTER GAMBLE: If you go to www.thrivemovement.com, that will take you to our homepage. If you haven't seen the movie, you can see it for free there. Then you can explore what's the vision, what are the critical issues, and what are potential solution strategies for all 12 different sectors. So, you can spend as much time as you need to in getting enough information about any particular area to feel sufficiently motivated to do something about it. Then when you get to that point, a lot of the website is dedicated toward empowering in that way. So, go to the section called, "Get involved," and you can see our top ten recommended actions that you can take individually, the whole solutions hub, critical mass action, and also how to make sure that you keep yourself supported as an individual emotionally in terms of your communications with people, your health, your well being, and so forth – while you're taking action. And, then also you can find how to connect with other people who are taking action and you can also sign up for our Thrive updates. You can join us on Facebook, Twitter, and you can follow my blog just by signing up on the site.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: One of the things I love is your suggestion to stay in balance.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Yes, to stay in balance. One other thing is that it really provides kind of a buddy system. You know? Like, you can enter your zip code and find who's working on a Thrive inspired issue in your zip code area. And, so when you want to make these changes you can team up with someone else who's going to be doing it at the same time, whether it's changing your banks and bringing this accountability to the predatory lenders and all of that – you can do those things partnering



with others in your area. And, I think that just makes it so much more fun and so much more effective. And, we love what you're doing.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: People always want to meet other people in their area who are interested in this.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Absolutely. We love what you're doing with the *Solari Report*. It's just fantastic. We rely on you and your good sleuthing as one of our sources of news, and recommend you, and just appreciate so much your good humor, perseverance, and courage, and intelligence. And, going after all this and your empowering vision of a thriving world. We love it.

FOSTER GAMBLE: If we get tired or we get discouraged at some point, or something like that, we'll talk with each other. We'll think back to the story of you when you were getting hassled and your securities company was getting raided and so forth. And, the fact that you went through that for ten years under real stress and financial duress, and all that kind of thing, and not only kept a sense of humor, but came out the other end being this motivated, and clear, and helpful to people – we just stop and think, “Oh, man. We got nothing compared to what she went through. So, if she can do that, we can keep going.”

C. AUSTIN FITTS: Well, it's funny you say that because it's the same thing. I remember all during while you were making *Thrive* I was just so grateful that this was being done and was going to come out. Because, you know, once you're clear that there's a pro-centralization plan and they're really that clear about it, and you can fathom that, then it's really easy to understand what we have to do. And, since people have gotten it, I think there's been a tremendous breakthrough in the effectiveness of action.

But, I remember just – and when the brown moth spraying started, I thought, “Oh, no. It's going to delay *Thrive*.” But, thank God you did

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that. And, then *Thrive* came out, and then I saw the divide and conquer come back at you, and I was so worried that I would make sure that I had communicated to you everything I knew about what you might be up against, and how to be effective. And, I remember seeing that huge stuff that you were dealing with, and I thought, “Oh, Foster and Kimberly, welcome to my world.” Foster, you dealt with it so much better than I did. And, I said to Kimberly, “You know, how did you do it?” And, she said, “You know, we love each other and we have each other.” So, it’s very inspiring.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: It really helps because when one of us would get down, the other would be in a good space about it. So, we have really helped each other with it. It makes a huge difference. And, you have been a model for us. And, you know, the other thing is just that I have this Audra Lord quote. It says, “When I use my strength in the service of my vision, it matters less and less whether or not I’m afraid.” And, I think about that a lot. One thing we’ve always been able to do – Foster and I am doing this – is to sleep well knowing that we’re on purpose and we’re doing what we believe in, and with a true heart and true intent. So, that’s just the nature of the beast. If you’re going to be working to change the status quo, it’s going to get some resistance. So, we’re about to do a blog actually on how to talk about this information with your friends and keep them as your friends.

Because, that’s what really comes up. It’s like, “Wow, we have been so seeped in this divide and conquer that just to find the people who you can agree to disagree with is hard to do.

FOSTER GAMBLE: Everywhere we’ve gone, we realize that everyone in the audience is dealing with that issue of how to talk about these challenging topics without it challenging your social status, or challenging your friendship, or your credibility, or whatever. And, I’m sure, Katherine, you probably saw that new article by Matt Taibi in *Rolling Stone* about the latest big con that’s getting exposed. And, he starts it out with he says, “Conspiracy theorists of the world, believers in the hidden hands of the Rothschilds, and the Masons, and the Illuminatis – we skeptics owe you an apology. You were right.”



C. AUSTIN FITTS: It reminds me one time in the board meeting in the Financial Permaculture Conference I turned to one of the young very liberal perma-culturalists and I said, “You know, sometimes what you have to understand is the right winged wackos are right.” Oh, my goodness. Okay, well it’s been a delight to have you on the *Solari Report*.

We’re for you. We’re going to have links up to the blog posts and other parts of the website that you’ve mentioned will be on the Solari. But, again, if you have not seen *Thrive*, it’s a must watch documentary. You can go to thrivemovement.com and see it for free. It’s a wonderful – if you haven’t seen it, it’s a wonderful documentary to organize a viewing by the whole family or all your friends. And, it’s one of those things a lot of people enjoy watching it, stopping, discussing it, watching, stopping, discussing. But, you’re going to find it a fascinating experience and you will leave the experience feeling much more optimistic about what’s possible. So, Foster and Kimberly, thank you again for joining us on the *Solari Report*. You have a wonderful, wonderful day.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Yes, you, too. Thanks so much, Catherine.

FOSTER GAMBLE: Thank you, Catherine. Bye to you and all your network.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: Thanks. Bye.

KIMBERLY GAMBLE: Bye.

C. AUSTIN FITTS: Okay, so we have some great questions. Let me just go through them quickly. “Understanding the idea of the conspiracy is like going through the five stages of grief, starting with denial and anger.”

Yes. I agree.

“Regarding Adam Trombly’s electricity generator, what has happened since having the equipment and file seized? Where the design details lost? Can the machine be reproduced?” That’s in reference to Adam Trombly who was interviewed in *Thrive* and was one of the inventors of a free electricity generator. Without going into the details of Adam and



what he has and what he's doing, what I will say is that there are more than a few inventors known to foster a wide variety of people I know and trust that have invented technology like this.

Clearly the technology is possible and feasible. If you've ever watched the films of the UFOs going up and down, clearly somebody has something like this. So, I'm convinced that the technology is possible. Now, whether or not it's politically feasible for it to be adapted, and what the issues are of adaptation, that's a whole other conversation. If it's one you're interested in, the Breakthrough Energy Movement Conference has now made all of their videos accessible. I've put up a blog post about it so you can access it. Just do, "breakthrough energy in the Solari blog, and you'll pull up those links. You can go watch till your heart's content.

And, as I said, they're hoping to put together a conference in Boulder in October, and there's going to be more of the same. But, I'm convinced the technology could make an enormous difference. And, in fact, if you look at the bifurcation of the trading of commodities and equities – if such technology was to get integrated, that could be something that could definitely send that stock to gold, or the S&P500 to gold ratio headed for the moon.

Question from someone on gold. "According to Yamada Report, gold may drop further and take many years to recover. Your thoughts?" We've seen in the last week a lot of the cases being made that the gold bowl market is over. We had Bloomberg come out with an article today. It's posted up or will be posted up on the blog. Ari Edelson came out with a report saying the DOW gold ratio is going up. The gold bowl is over. A more measured report from somebody I respect, Luis Yamada, and I said it will be up on the blog tomorrow, who in fact points out that if you look at breaking through the technical lines of 1530 and we've talked about this on the Precious Metals Market Report. We'll talk about it again next week. With Franklin, if you break through the 1530 line, a technician would argue that you could drop as low as 1,200 to 1,100 before you have a strong support line. And, so Yamada is simply pointing out that we could remain in the bowl and still drop much further before it recovers.



One thing that you are noting is tremendous retail buying of physical around the world, which argues for building a much stronger base for a much longer- term bowl. Could it take many years to recover? Yes, absolutely. And, the Yamada report is a measured one and worth reading if you're a gold investor to understand some of the possible scenarios.

“You mentioned in several previous reports the importance of being coherent. Can you expound on this? I suspect this goes beyond the dictionary definition.” Great question. If you haven't listened to our interview with William Tiller, that's where I talk about it – the importance of being coherent. And, I would recommend that. If that doesn't do it for you, just send back the question and I'll talk about it some more. I'm working on a book called, *Coming Clean*. And, that's one of the things I'm absolutely going to address in *Coming Clean*. So, keep an eye out for that.

From San Diego, “To your knowledge, is there any free energy that is currently being engineered, repackaged, and then covertly sold to us to utilize in our homes and businesses?” I don't know. I have no knowledge of such a thing happening. Now, obviously if the technology exists, could this be done in theory? Yes. There's nothing in the economics of what's going on to suggest that it's happening. There seems to be a very strict line between technology and application.

“Hello. We are long time subscribers to Solari, and turned on to *Thrive* and Foster Gamble by Catherine. Since viewing *Thrive*, we knew we had to do something. Well, you can't fix everything, as Foster and Kimberly have said. One of us has concentrated on nullifying the NDAA, while I have become an anti-nuclear activist. I would like to hear both Foster and Catherine's impressions on the international nuclear fusion project known as ITER. The moment that *Toroidal Magnetic Fields*, I thought of Foster and *Thrive*. The moment I read *International Consortium* the conspiracy of global domination and control via energy crept into my mind. I will try to include links below. I am also surprised that I've never heard of the project before now.” So, I sent this question for Foster and see if we can't get an answer back.



Okay, that's it. Thank you for your good questions coming in on the webinar software.

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