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“Party Unification” Touted Following Trump-Ryan Meeting

“Unification” appeared to be the underlying theme of [the conversation](#) between Donald Trump (and his aides) and House Speaker Paul Ryan (and his aides) on Thursday, according to their joint statement issued afterwards:



While we were honest about our few differences, we recognize there are many important areas of common ground. We will be having additional discussions but remain confident [that] there’s a great opportunity to unify our party and win this fall and we are totally committed to working together to achieve that goal.... This was our first meeting but it was a very positive step toward unification.

Later Ryan said that this “unification” process is going to take awhile: “This is a process. It takes a little time. You don’t put it together in 45 minutes.... I don’t want us to have a fake unification process here.”

Trump tweeted afterward: “Great day in D.C. with Speaker Ryan and Republican leadership. Things working out very well!”

Republican National Committee (RNC) Chairman Reince Priebus, who attended the meeting, said it was “a positive step toward unity.”

The question no one was asking was, “At what price?” On certain issues Trump and Ryan agree: the importance of nominating conservative Supreme Court justices and the right to life and, of course, the need to defeat Hillary Clinton in November. On others, such as Social Security, Medicare, the Trade agreement (the Trans-Pacific Partnership or TPP), and immigration, wide gulfs remain. On immigration/migration issues, the gulf is especially wide, with Trump and Ryan representing polar opposite factions. Ryan has been, arguably, the GOP’s most fervent open-borders advocate, siding with Obama and the Senate’s notorious “Gang of Eight” on amnesty for illegal aliens. He has worked closely and tirelessly with his “good friend” Representative Luis Gutierrez, one of the most radical Democrats in Congress, to dismantle virtually all immigration controls.

The clock is ticking, and the “deal” bringing party “unification” is far from being done. Trump has self-funded his campaign so far with some \$40 million, but the national election is likely to take \$1.5 billion, far beyond Trump’s financial resources. In addition Trump needs the party’s electoral infrastructure in every state, including staffers, telemarketers, precinct walkers, voter databases, and strategic planners to help him win.

On the other hand, Ryan needs a candidate who can win, and right now Trump is the only one in that game.

Party insiders have launched a massive assault on Trump, with little to show for it except additional



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gains for Trump as voters perceive him to be a real outsider. There is talk of launching a third party, talk of changing the rules at the GOP national convention in Cleveland in July, and talk of pressing Trump to nominate a vice president acceptable to those insiders.

There are, however, clues surfacing that are tending to show Trump's willingness to move toward those insiders in his effort to beat Clinton in November. In a remarkably prescient and insightful analysis by Bill Jasper, senior editor at *The New American* (which will appear as a cover story in an upcoming issue of the print magazine), the insiders have already begun infiltrating the Trump camp in an effort to keep him from straying too far off their reservation.

Just how far off that reservation was revealed by one of those insiders, Newt Gingrich, during an interview with Bill O'Reilly on Fox News. O'Reilly asked Gingrich why those insiders were panicked at Trump's success. Responded Gingrich: "Because he's an outsider. He's not them. He's not part of the club. *He's uncontrollable...* He hasn't been through the initiation rites. He didn't belong to the secret society." (Emphasis added.)

Jasper named that "secret society" as including membership in the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), the European Council on Foreign Relations (ECFR), the Trilateral Commission (TC), the (British) Royal Institute for International Affairs (RIIA, aka Chatham House), the Aspen Institute, the Club of Rome, and the World Economic Forum, as well as the ultra-secret Bilderberg Group and Bohemian Grove.

When Trump was asked whom he is considering for his staff of advisors, he favorably mentioned two CFR members, Richard Haass (its president) and General Jack Keane. As Jasper warned:

If Haass, Keane, [Richard] Cheney, Gingrich, [Grover] Norquist and other CFR/Trilateral globalists start popping up in the Trump organization as advisors and/or potential Cabinet nominees, it will be a fairly reliable "clue" that either Trump has already been co-opted, or that maybe he isn't the outsider he claims to be, after all.

In other words, the deal that Trump is in the process of making with Ryan, all in the name of "party unity," may, in fact, confirm what Jasper is suggesting. Every "deal" Trump ever cut involved compromise on both sides, so why would that be different this time? Each party has something the other party wants. The bridge of "party unity" is built with timbers of compromise.

Jasper reiterated that the real "insiders" aren't just the Gingriches, the Cheneys, or the Haasses of the world. They have already sold out to the real insiders:

[The real insiders] are not simply "insiders," i.e., the usual "old boys network" of pedestrian powerbrokers who have dominated this or that public office or institution for a few years.

They are a transgenerational cabal of immensely wealthy conspirators that has seized control ... of our government.

As Donald Trump tries to capture the Republican Party's fundraising and operational mechanism in his quest to beat Hillary Clinton in November, Paul Ryan will be doing his best to capture Trump and his support for the globalist ambitions of his handlers. If and when the deal is consummated, it could well turn out that it wasn't Republican Party "unification" that was achieved after all, but "control" of the heretofore "uncontrollable" Donald Trump.

Photo of Trump holding pledge to Republican party not to run as an Independent if he is not nominated: [Michael Vadon](#)

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