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One would have to look far and wide in alternative researchdom, I suppose, to find anyone who wasn't a bit suspicious about "drills" being used as cover for real operations. Anyone familiar with the deep background story of 9/11 is aware of a raft of military and civilian drills occurring on that day, many of which conveniently mimicked aspects of the real happenings that day, including injecting "false returns" on radar for jets that weren't really there, hijackings, and so on. Similarly, many are aware of the Event 201 "pandemic drill" of 2020 that, again, mimicked almost perfectly the covid planscamdemic. Indeed, some people argue that "they" simply took the Event 201 "drill" live with the planscamdemic.

So in the spirit of forewarned is forearmed, this article shared by E.G. should be carefully pondered, for the subject is a massive "drill" to game out a large scale cyber-attack, and the resulting collapse of *supply chains*:

[A new cyberattack simulation, Cyber Polygon, will occur in July 2021.](#)

Here's the gist:

*The WEF, Russia's [Sberbank](#), and its cybersecurity subsidiary [BIZONE](#) announced in February that a **new** cyberattack simulation would occur July 9, 2021. The*

event will simulate a [supply-chain cyberattack](#) similar to the [SolarWinds](#) attack that would “assess the cyber resilience” of the exercise participants.

From the Article written by Whitney Webb and Johnny Vedmore, “[From Event 201 To Cyber Polygon: The WEF’s Simulation Of A Coming Cyber Pandemic](#)” :

The exercise comes several months after the WEF, the “international organization for public-private cooperation” that counts the world’s richest elite among its members, formally announced its movement for a Great Reset, which would involve the coordinated transition to a Fourth Industrial Revolution global economy in which human workers become increasingly irrelevant. This revolution, including its biggest proponent, WEF founder Klaus Schwab, has previously presented a major problem for WEF members and member organizations in terms of what will happen to the masses of people left unemployed by the increasing automation and digitalization in the workplace.

New economic systems that are digitally based and either partnered with or run by central banks are a key part of the WEF’s Great Reset, and such systems would be part of the answer to controlling the masses of the recently unemployed. As others [have noted](#), these digital monopolies, not just financial services, would allow those who control them to “turn off” a person’s money and access to services if that individual does not comply with certain laws, mandates and regulations.

Now as regular readers of this website are well aware, I have little use and almost nothing but scorn for Ernst Stavro Klaus Blohschwab and the World Economic Fleecing (which is what we call the World Economic Forum on this website). So I would put nothing bast them but to stage another drill, and then attempt to “turn it live”.

But what really intrigues me here is that the World Economic Forum is actually *admitting* something that I and others have been trying to warn about for some time: an all-digital world with digital “currencies” and digital “trades” in digital “securities” and “equities” is just asking for trouble... *beaucoup* trouble, and that for a very simple reason: it’s a single point of failure that could be brought down by any number of methods: cyber-attacks (or hacking as we used to say), massive power failure, electro-magnetic pulse, or as simple a thing as coordinated special teams attacks on the actual hardware choke points holding it all together (think of those attacks on California electrical sub-stations in Sillycon Valley or the cable-cutting in San Franfreakshow a few years ago). Here’s their admission in all its cold, stark, reality:

The newly updated event website, [Cyber Polygon 2021](#), ominously warns as the world is more interconnected and global digitalization accelerates “a single vulnerable link is enough to bring down the entire system, just like the domino effect. A secure approach to digital development today will determine the future of humanity for decades to come.”

So has Mr. Globaloney learned his lesson?

Hardly, for as the article goes on to note, such pre-fab crises often pop up when Mr. Globaloney wants to institute some sort of major change. As the above quotation also suggests, however, that change is still predicated on digital systems: “A secure approach to digital development today will determine the future of humanity for decades to come.”

Uh huh...

To put that point a bit differently, the world’s current system is sort of like a digital version of a Rube Goldberg machine, or a digital version of the old children’s game *Mouse Trap*: a hopelessly overly complex contraption designed to do a

simple thing: in this case, catch a mouse (See <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Wrxjo9saurg>). So the solution that Mr. Globaloney wants is apparently to add more digital versions of rubber bands, cranks, cogs, gears, winches, pulleys, strings, and other contraptions to it. All those things, like the game, are I suspect to keep us all busy and occupied marveling at how it all works and missing it when it doesn't...

...except there's a question being dodged, and it's a significant one, and we can cast it in two forms: (1) What will Mr. Globaloney be using? and (2) how did we ever survive handling supply chains, running railroads, truck companies, ships, and airplanes for all those years *without* computers? How did all those countries at the beginning of World War One move all those millions of men into the exact position to the square yard for the start of military operations without computers and do so in a matter of a mere three to four weeks? How did we ever manage to buy and sell stocks, go to the grocery store? In short, *transact*? How *will* we run all those freight trains and trucks and supplies without computers?

Lessee... well, there were things called invoices, bills of exchange, bills of lading, semaphores, checks, cash, telephones, telegraphs, Pony Expresses, stage coaches, and steam engines (all highly secure from cyber attacks and electro-magnetic pulse, though vulnerable to things like Comanches and robbers and pirates). We navigated the oceans without GPS, by using old fashioned things like astrolabes and compasses and sextants (and with our digital reliance, could we navigate using such things now? Would we even remember how?) We designed and built those ships and steam engines and airplanes using slide rules and drafting tables...not CAD (Computer Aided Design).

In short, we did it. And to put it country simple: analogue worked... and worked well...

Don't forget it, because Mr. Globaloney would like us all to think he has, and that we should...

See you on the flip side...