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THE PUPPET SHOW: HOW POLITICIANS BECAME THE DISTRACTION

The White House = Puppet Show

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January 8, 2026 – A Dark Comedy of Inexperienced Politicians

If you want to see pure comedy, just watch how the media handled the arrest of Maduro. Instead of interviewing the people who actually built the case — the DEA agents, the FBI investigators, the intelligence analysts, the military planners et cetera — they ran straight to the politicians. Therefore, in the wake of the capture of Nicolás Maduro, the world is watching a theatrical performance. On one side, we have President Donald Trump

at Mar-a-Lago, who is boasting about oil and "taking over" Venezuela. On the other, we have a media cycle (CNN, MSNBC, Fox) arguing over the "legality" of a president's ego. But if you look at the actual court filings, you realize that both the President and the Media are playing roles in a script that they did not write. It is like a puppet show. Notice how they put the cameras on the people who know the least, because those are the easiest strings to pull.

And the politicians, who hungry for attention, step right into the spotlight without realizing that they are being used. If you listen closely to what they say, you can hear the ignorance. They talk confidently about things that have nothing to do with Maduro's indictment, which proves that they were never part of the real conversation. This is why the public stays confused. Trump talks about oil and corruption. Democrats jump in to argue that Trump had no right to do what he did. CNN and MSNBC amplify the back-and-forth. But none of them address the actual charges — the federal laws that Maduro is accused of violating.

The "Warrant-Signer" vs. The Architect

Imagine interviewing a judge for three long hours after a major drug bust. The judge

did not do the surveillance, does not know the suspects, and has no field experience. He simply signed the warrant, because the experts showed him enough evidence to justify it. That is the role that Donald Trump is playing. The FBI, DEA, and CIA have been building this case since 1999. These are career professionals who have spent decades learning the "game." They do not want to be famous; they want to be effective. They waited for a President who was "excited" enough to sign the authority that they needed. They gave the "pen" to him, and in exchange, they allow him to have the "press conference." In other words, the people who actually know what is going on stay silent, because their work does not depend on public approval. They don't need cameras. They don't need applause. They just need the signature

— and once they get it, they move.

The Comedy of the "Inexperienced" Frontman

There is a deep irony in watching a politician with no military or intelligence experience, who acts like the mastermind of a "Capture Dead or Alive" operation. As anyone with military experience knows, a real leader is an expert; they tell you what is happening, because they discern the situation for themselves. In contrast, the President is surrounded by advisors, because he is the only one in the room who does not know the details. The "Power that Be" (the career agency heads and billionaires) actually find it useful when the President speaks without doing his homework. Every time that Trump talks about "taking the oil," he creates a distraction.

He sounds like a man who is trying to put his face on a project that he does not understand. His ignorance keeps the public arguing about oil, while the professionals quietly proceed with a trial based on narco-terrorism and machine guns.

The "Fame Trap" and the National Scapegoat

The "Puppet Masters" know that politicians are temporary. They "amp up" the President by boosting his ego with promises of being a "tough guy" on the world stage. They know that he will "bite" every time, because he craves the glory. But there is a darker side to this: the President is the perfect National Scapegoat. While the public expresses their hate toward the politician, the career officials in the CIA and Pentagon operate in total silence. They do not care if the

people hate Trump or the Democrats—in fact, they prefer it. As long as the public is focused on the "face" of the government, they are not looking at the hands that are actually moving the pieces.

The Legal Reality vs. The Political Hype

The most telling evidence of this "Puppet Show" is in the courtroom.

- * *The Political Hype:* Trump says it is about oil and regime change.
- * *The Legal Reality:* The indictment (which Trump likely has not read) mentions nothing about oil. It is a strictly criminal case about federal law violations.

If the case were actually about what Trump says on TV, Maduro's high-priced lawyers would have had it dismissed at the arraignment. The fact that

they are preparing for a trial proves that the real case—the one built by the professionals over 25 years—is airtight and has nothing to do with the "oil" narrative that the politicians are using to distract us.

The Final Punchline

We are witnessing a "Hostile Takeover" disguised as a "Drug Bust," led by a "Frontman" who thinks he is the Boss. The agencies allow the President to appear powerful on TV to satisfy his ego, but behind closed doors, they run circles around him. Maduro surrendered not because of a speech, but because he saw that the "Eyes of the State" (the specialists) had finally cut his strings. In the end, the politicians will come and go, taking the blame and the fame with them. But the people with the real experience—the ones who stay in the shadows—will still be there, quietly guiding the next "puppet" into place.

Consequently, this is why I say, “politicians are puppets”. They are not the architects. They are not the strategists. They are the faces who is placed in front of the public while the real decisions are made elsewhere. And the Maduro case exposes that perfectly. The agencies had the authority, the evidence, and the legal justification. They were going to act no matter who sat in the Oval Office. Trump just happened to be the one who is holding the pen.

My Personal Experience in The Military

Having served in the military—even with limited experience—I was deeply impressed by the level of training, discipline, and situational awareness required of those in command. These were people who did not ask what was happening under pressure; they already knew. They had been trained to discern, decide, and act decisively. And that was at a level far below the top tiers of

intelligence. Now imagine the depth of knowledge accumulated by career professionals in the FBI, CIA, DEA, and senior military leadership. This is not a temporary role or a popularity contest; it is their life’s work. Like someone who has played a game endlessly, mastery becomes inevitable. Pattern recognition sharpens. Judgment deepens. Awareness expands.

In contrast, presidents and politicians often enter office with no prior operational experience. Yet they are presented to the public as powerful, decisive, and all-knowing. On television, they are framed as the ones “in charge.” But behind closed doors, they are being briefed, corrected, guided—sometimes steered—by people who actually understand the terrain. In the military, however, leadership does not surround itself with advisors, that is, the way like politicians do it. Leaders advised us. That difference matters. The people

who now advise presidents earned their authority through experience, not elections. And because of that, presidents cannot realistically make informed decisions without them. These intelligence professionals also understand their own limitations. They are human. They cannot be everywhere at once. Therefore, they train others to be their eyes and ears—to operate under guidance, influence, and control. That system is sophisticated, quiet, and effective. It does not need applause. Politicians, on the other hand, often do need applause.

That is why someone like Donald Trump becomes a useful face. He enjoys visibility, attention, and performance. And those operating in silence do not mind letting him appear in charge. They know presidents come and go. They know where real continuity lives.

This also explains why public anger is almost always

directed at presidents and politicians. They become the scapegoats. The visible targets. Meanwhile, the deeper machinery of power continues operating quietly, untouched by public outrage.

People are enticed into these roles. They are told how important they will be, how historic, and how famous they will be. Their egos are inflated. And many take the bait—not realizing that they are stepping into positions that they are not equipped to truly handle. They see the spotlight, not the strings. Donald Trump's comments about Maduro are a clear example of this dynamic. The way that he speaks reveals someone who does not fully understand what is actually happening. And that is striking, because Trump prides himself on sounding smart, informed, and superior to others.

If he truly understood how uninformed he sounded, he likely would not have spoken at all. Instead, he rushed to the

microphone—again—withou^t doing the necessary homework. This is a pattern. He wants his face on the issue before understanding it. He wants to appear in control, even when those who actually know what is going on would be better suited to speak. He has been warned about this repeatedly—about speaking too soon, about stepping into matters that he does not yet grasp. But ego overrides restraint. So rather than deferring to experience, he performs authority. And in doing so, he does not expose the system. He exposes himself.