

**In the U.S. District Court for the
District of Colorado**

Jeffrey T. Maehr)

Petitioner,)

v.)

) Case No. 08-cv-02274-LTB-KLM

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)

Respondent)

**Motion for Denial of U.S. Denial of Petition to Quash;
Brief and Memorandum of Law**

Petitioner comes before this honorable court and hereby moves Judge Babcock to deny Respondent's Motion to Deny Petition to Quash. A Brief and Memorandum of Law is provided in support of this motion.

Petitioner now understands, from the Respondent's motion, that the stated "deficiency" is named as failure to serve a "copy of the Court-issued Civil Summons" on the U.S. Attorney General and the U.S. District Attorney for the District of Colorado."

Petitioner denies having such a "court-issued summons" in his possession, and therefore cannot provide such a document to either party and should not bar Petitioner from pursuing this case. Summons received by Petitioner and by Citizens Bank of Pagosa is NOT a "court-issued summons" but is an administrative summons having no court involvement, which is one of Petitioner's arguments against Respondent. If the claimed deficiency is that there was no copy of the original "third party summons" provided to either named party, this was either a very unusual oversight, (Petitioner IS dealing with at least 5 other similar Summons in 5 other states), or document has been "misplaced" by parties named above. It is Petitioner's word against Respondents. No proof that document was NOT properly served can be furnished. Petitioner certainly hopes it wasn't out of convenience that the Summons disappeared, and thus service

33 claimed as “not being proper.” The Petitioner respectfully requests leave of Judge Babcock to
34 provide another copy of Summons (a small inconvenience to the judicial process) to named
35 parties, and will providing said document (once again?) to said parties, with this Motion, and
36 hopes that justice will not only be served, but that it will appear to be served.

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38 "It is important that the litigant not only actually receive justice, but that he believes that he has
39 received justice." Taylor v. O'Grady, 888 F.2d 1189 (7th Cir. 1989). In Pfizer Inc. v. Lord, 456
40 F.2d 532 (8th Cir. 1972).

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42 The Supreme Court has ruled and has reaffirmed the principle that "justice must satisfy the
43 appearance of justice." Levine v. United States, 362 U.S. 610, 80 S.Ct. 1038 (1960), citing
44 Offutt v. United States, 348 U.S. 11, 14, 75 S.Ct. 11, 13 (1954). (See Attachment G).

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46 Petitioner moves Your Honor to take Mandatory Judicial Notice, under Federal Rule 201(d), of
47 the following case law:

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49 1. "The Court is free to act in a judicial capacity, free to disagree with the administrative
50 enforcement actions if a substantial question is raised or **the minimum standard is not met.**
51 The District Court reserves the right to prevent the ‘arbitrary’ exercise of administrative power,
52 by nipping it in the bud." United States v. Morton Salt Co., 338 U.S. 632, 654, (1950).

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54 2. "It is on this account that our law is deemed certain, and founded in permanent principles,
55 and not dependant on the caprice or will of judges. A more alarming doctrine could not be
56 promulgated by any American court, than that it was at liberty to disregard all former rules and
57 decisions, (precedent-JTM) and to decide for itself, without reference to the settled course of
58 antecedent principles. It was required, and enforced in every state in the Union; and a
59 departure from it would have been justly deemed an approach to tyranny and arbitrary power, to
60 the exercise of mere discretion, and to the abandonment of all the just checks upon judicial
61 authority." Faye Anastasoff vs. United States of America, 8th Circuit Court, 2000, quoting Justice
62 (Professor) Joseph Story “Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States” §§ 377-78
63 (1833). (See Attachment E on Precedent law).

64 Introduction

65 Petitioner begs your honor to consider this issue now brought forth herein “*in toto*,” and forgive
66 any redundancy that may exist. This is a major undertaking. Please bear with Petitioner as he
67 lays an introductory framework for the argument. Much of the discussion below will be
68 addressed with evidence in the Brief, and in the Memorandum of law.

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70 Our nation was founded on the Rule of Law and the Constitutional principles which made this
71 country great and prosperous. This Summons issue before this Honorable Court, and your
72 honor, seems a small, superficial case, but it is a complex manifestation of far greater and
73 unavoidably related elements which will be discussed below. Original intent of Congress and
74 the Founding Fathers is at issue, but which “waters” have been slowly muddied over time. The
75 issue has been made complex through decades of obfuscation, propaganda, and
76 misinformation. This issue involves every American in our nation, all people, and everyone who
77 has taken upon themselves to take personal responsibility to know the laws and Constitution,
78 and to uphold them. This goes to the very heart and soul of our country and our collective
79 future.

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81 Respondent’s own correspondence with Petitioner’s requests for clarification, answers and
82 direction on the Internal Revenue Laws states that they would not answer such questions, and
83 that such would have to be answered in a judicial setting. THAT is the cause and purpose for
84 this inevitable case. Most American’s love their country and want to see it prosper and be
85 successful. We all want our government, our courts, our judges to be the protectors of the
86 People’s rights and property we hired them to be. We WANT them to be just, true, freedom-
87 loving and supportive of law as representatives of God.

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89 All Americans have a duty and the authority to resist continuing damage to our nation, our laws
90 and our Constitution. The Founding Fathers saw to that in our Constitution, and this law was
91 based on the higher laws of God and the Bible. There is no higher law than God, who is a God
92 of laws, authority, truth, freedom, free will and justice.

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94 Petitioner, through this action and filing, is not being lawless, un-American, a “tax protester,”
95 anti-government, anti-authority or any other cliché or label some would pin on him. Petitioner IS
96 anti-lawlessness, anti-corruption, anti-illegal taxes, anti-unconstitutional taxes, etc. Petitioner
97 has a Constitutional Right of Redress of Grievance. If Petitioner has not received legitimate

98 answers to serious and legal questions from Respondent over the last 6 years, and is labeled to
99 create bias in this court, castigated, ignored and now illegally pursued as an enemy, this only
100 fuels the conclusions that millions have already come to... that something is wrong with the
101 system and such actions as this by Respondent only support the vastly growing revolution in
102 this country.

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104 It is estimated by government that over 60 million Americans do not file tax returns. Of these,
105 there are undoubtedly many millions who either are learning bits and pieces of the laws, or
106 actually “know” the law and have attempted to bring it out and have been met with nothing but
107 resistance and attacks. If such position taken by so many, including Petitioner, is incorrect and
108 unlawful, surely Respondent could easily answer all the challenges made with facts and
109 evidence, but they steadfastly refuse to do so. How does this serve Respondent’s lawful
110 purpose and authority, or serve the American people by helping them to understand what they
111 have come to find as seriously questionable practices? Our economy is proof of that.

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113 Every revolution the world has ever seen started with oppression, suppression of truth, loss of
114 freedoms, corruption in government and more. The people have always risen up during such
115 times, and either the nation was saved, or it disappeared. Truth may be resisted, fought,
116 suppressed, castigated and maligned for less than honorable purposes, but it always rises up
117 again to reveal itself. Such is happening today nationwide, and herein.

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119 Petitioner is simply following previous court warnings, the Constitution, Rule of Law, and
120 learning for himself what is required of him and what has always been there, but has been
121 subverted under color of law. Freedom demands vigilance and action. Any American in this
122 country who sees these laws and facts, comes to the same conclusions. A jury anywhere
123 across America who would hear this evidence would agree to its obvious validity and
124 conclusions.

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126 Petitioner loves this country and there is risk in defending freedom and the Rule of Laws.
127 Petitioner doesn’t want our nation to continue down this domino collapse to financial destruction,
128 which it certainly will if the law is not upheld. Petitioner did not create this evidence. He
129 obtained it from the vastly growing body of evidence easily obtained from law sources and a
130 collection of research contributed to by 10's of thousands across the nation. This is not going

131 away. The court of public opinion WILL hear this more and more, especially as they realize the
132 destruction of our economy is directly tied, in part, to Respondent's lawlessness and subversion
133 of our Constitution and laws.

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135 All those who have made their stand previously are testament to the truth, and the legal and
136 financial liability involved with this fraud is huge, with evidence in every courtroom, every IRS
137 file, every piece of paper Respondent is involved with. Ongoing investigations are leading to an
138 inevitable Grand Jury or Private Attorney's General investigation and criminal charges against
139 people across the country. Petitioner is but following our Founding Father's stated rights...

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141 "If money is wanted by rulers who have in any manner oppressed the People, they may retain it
142 until their grievances are redressed, and thus peaceably procure relief, without trusting to
143 despised petitions or disturbing the public tranquility." Journals of the Continental Congress. 26
144 October, 1774 1789. Journals 1:105, 13.

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146 Your honor may not know this, but every cent collected as "income" tax goes for no service at all
147 in this country, no roads, no bridges, no schools, nothing but one thing... paying the interest on
148 the fraudulently-created national debt, a debt which the government has the authority to
149 eliminate completely and print its own money rather than have a private banking cartel print it for
150 them and charge the American people this interest on money created out of nothing. The
151 Government's own "Grace Commission Report" confirms this fact.

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153 This doesn't have to be a battle between the People and government because the People will
154 eventually win. Petitioner is not doing this because he enjoys spending enormous amounts of
155 time and money, but because truth and freedom demand it. Petitioner cannot deny the weight
156 of evidence, the weight of case law, and the weight of the Constitution in determining his legal
157 and moral position in all this. I have a duty to God and my country to defend truth and law. I
158 can do no other thing. The governments of the world are here to serve and protect the people
159 and are limited and controlled by law, or we have fascism, communism, socialism or a
160 democracy where 51% can take away all rights and freedoms of the other 49%. Is this what we
161 have come to? This is a Republic, where all have rights, and protection of Law.

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163 Petitioner now provides his argument and evidence in fact in rebuttal to Respondent's frivolous

164 position, and requests your honor to strongly consider the issues before this honorable court as
165 part of this Petition to Quash.

167 **BRIEF (emphasis mine throughout)**

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169 Petitioner wishes to address Respondent's Motion to Deny and to challenge and clarify issues
170 which have been raised by the Respondent in the Motion to Deny and Summons itself. It might
171 be a temptation by Your Honor to disregard these issues raised by Respondent (see below) in
172 this case as "not being before the Court," but Petitioner believes these issues have not only
173 been directly raised by Respondent in the Summons and within their Motion, but have an
174 unequivocal bearing upon the whole issue and to Respondent's frivolous position against
175 Petitioner. To set aside these foundational issues which are the underpinnings of Respondent's
176 entire position, severely reduces or eliminates Procedural Due Process and Petitioner's right to
177 a fair hearing and consideration of all precedent Case Law, Constitutional Law and
178 Congressional evidence to support Petitioner's position that Respondent has NO legal standing
179 on issues raised herein, or jurisdiction or authority to unlawfully request personal information,
180 especially from a third party source, and especially based on presumed, hearsay legal
181 obligations of Petitioner.

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183 Even though Respondent claims to stand on Court cases, these cases are isolated,
184 microcosmic aspects, taken out of context and painted with a fraudulent brush by Respondent to
185 appear to be the *in toto* answer, but when placed in the light of the Constitution, Congressional
186 testimony, and precedent presented herein, the fraud is exposed.

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188 If Respondent's case foundation and their claimed authority is void and extra-legal, the
189 Summons becomes a moot issue immediately, and the fraud vitiates all ongoing actions, as
190 declared by the Courts.

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192 "Fraud in its elementary common law sense of deceit... **includes the deliberate concealment**
193 **of material information in a setting of fiduciary obligation.** A public official is a fiduciary
194 toward the public, and **if he deliberately conceals material information from them he is**
195 **guilty of fraud.**" McNally v. U.S., 483 U.S. 350, 371 372, Quoting U.S. v Holzer, 816 F.2d.

196 304, 307.

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198 "Fraud destroys the validity of everything into which it enters," Nudd v. Burrows, 91 U.S 426;

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200 "Fraud vitiates everything", Boyce v. Grundy, 3 Pet. 210;

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202 "Fraud vitiates the most solemn contracts, documents and even judgments." U.S. v.

203 Throckmorton, 98 U.S. 61.

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205 In addition, anything that is outside the Constitutional provisions, or relevant precedent case
206 law, (See Attachment E) is void...

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208 "The general rule is that an unconstitutional statute, though having the form and name

209 of law, is in reality no law, but is wholly void and ineffective for any purpose, since its

210 unconstitutionality dates from the time of its enactment... In legal contemplation, it is as

211 inoperative as if it had never been passed... Since an unconstitutional law is void, the

212 general principles follow that it imposes no duties, confers no right, creates no office,

213 bestows no power or authority on anyone, affords no protection and justifies no acts

214 performed under it... A void act cannot be legally consistent with a valid one. An

215 unconstitutional law cannot operate to super cede any existing law. Indeed insofar as a

216 statute runs counter to the fundamental law of the land, (the Constitution - JTM) it is

217 superseded thereby. No one is bound to obey an unconstitutional law and no courts are

218 bound to enforce it." *Bonnett v. Vallier*, 116 N.W. 885, 136 Wis. 193 (1908); *NORTON v.*

219 *SHELBY COUNTY*, 118 U.S. 425 (1886). See also *Bonnett v Vallier*, 136 Wis 193, 200;

220 116 NW 885, 887 (1908); *State ex rel Ballard v Goodland*, 159 Wis 393, 395; 150 NW

221 488, 489 (1915); *State ex rel Kleist v Donald*, 164 Wis 545, 552-553; 160 NW 1067,

222 1070 (1917); *State ex rel Martin v Zimmerman*, 233 Wis 16, 21; 288 NW 454, 457

223 (1939); *State ex rel Commissioners of Public Lands v Anderson*, 56 Wis 2d 666, 672;

224 203 NW2d 84, 87 (1973); and *Butzlaffer v Van Der Geest & Sons, Inc*, Wis, 115 Wis 2d

225 539; 340 NW2d 742, 744-745 (1983).

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227 If Respondent's position is Constitutional, and legally valid, and supported by actual

228 Constitutional law, and case law, then Respondent can surely provide this proof and rebuttal, to

229 Your Honor and to this Honorable Court, in answer to these challenges, and provide direct
230 answers to the Court precedent presented herein by Petitioner.

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232 The issue is NOT a challenge on whether the government has a Constitutional or legal right to
233 tax citizens. That fact is well established, and need not be presented as a distraction and
234 misdirection away from the issues at hand. The question raised is "HOW" Respondent may tax
235 Petitioner, and how it may do so within the law. Administrative actions are subject to laws, and
236 supposed "laws," including the IR Code itself, or activities performed by Respondent which
237 circumvent the Constitution, and the laws, are void. Taxes are to be Constitutionally applied and
238 legally enforced.

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240 The IR Code is so convoluted, and covered by "smoke and mirrors," so as to make it
241 extremely difficult for any average person of intelligence to be able to piece together the
242 relevant and critical evidence, but this has been done, in part herein. The "smoke and mirrors" of
243 the IR Code is purposefully, craftily and constructively (fraudulently) concocted so as to confuse
244 and mislead the public and Your Honor, and which dishonors this Court. (See Attachment F,
245 Line 498-576).

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247 Respondent claims to be standing on the law, but is showing complete disregard in
248 these proceedings for not only the Rule of Law, and IR Code itself, but has failed to
249 provide ANY law that makes Petitioner "liable" for "income" taxes to begin with, which
250 would have to be a fact of record to make Petitioner a "taxpayer."

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252 Respondent is grossly silent and showing wonton disregard of case law and ALL elements of
253 these issues:

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255 "Silence can only be equated with fraud where there is a legal or moral duty to speak, or
256 where an inquiry left unanswered would be intentionally misleading. . . We cannot
257 condone this shocking behavior by the IRS. Our revenue system is based on the good
258 faith of the taxpayer and the taxpayers should be able to expect the same from the
259 government in its enforcement and collection activities. If that is the case we hope our
260 message is clear. This sort of deception will not be tolerated and if this is routine it
261 should be corrected immediately." *U.S. v. Tweel, 550 F.2d 297, 299. See also U.S. v.*

262 *Prudden, 424 F.2d 1021, 1032; Carmine v. Bowen, 64 A. 932.*

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264 "Silence is a species of conduct, and constitutes an implied representation of the
265 existence of facts in question. When silence is of such character and under such
266 circumstances that it would become a fraud, it will operate as an Estoppel." *Carmine v.*
267 *Bowen, 64 U.S. 932.*

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269 Respondent, et al., are placing this Honorable Court and Your Honor into a possible position
270 where Fraud upon the Court could occur, and which Respondent would depend upon to
271 succeed in their Motion. Preconceived beliefs, and even misquoted or out of "in toto context"
272 case law cannot be relied upon, and only the facts in evidence can enter this Honorable Court.
273 Acting under the color of law, Respondent is attempting to maintain a reality which does not
274 exist in order to proceed with their Summons action, and looking to Your Honor, to be a possible
275 accomplice in these actions. (See Exhibit G). Fraud upon the Court has NO statute of
276 Limitations.

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278 **Rebuttal Memorandum and Further Evidence Submitted**
279 **Regarding Summons, and Respondent Motion Arguments**
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281 a) The Respondent failed to properly address the challenge to their status as a Federal
282 Agency, and thus, authority or jurisdiction over Petitioner:

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284 -line 128, a) page 6; Is Respondent's quoted case law provided more weighty than
285 Respondent's own case in *Diversified Metals Products v. IRS -CV93-4117*; (see also CV-93-
286 405E-EJE U.S.D.C.D.I., Public Law 94-564, Senate Report 94-1148 pg. 5967, Reorganization
287 Plan No. 26, Public Law 102-391.)? The Respondent contradicts themselves by evidence which
288 counters evidence given by Respondent in their own previous case cited by Petitioner. The
289 Respondent's own stated declaration in Attachment S3 that "**denies that the IRS is an agency**
290 **of the United States Government**" provides valid evidence contrary to Respondent stated
291 case law claiming Petitioner's challenge is "frivolous, "without merit and frivolous," "completely
292 lacking in legal merit and frivolous." This cannot be labeled as "frivolous" if it was entered in a
293 court of law, and presented as evidence. This is NOT Petitioner's case or hearsay evidence. It

294 is the Respondent's own self-authenticated evidence in support of Petitioner's claim. Is
295 Respondent claiming that this testimony given in Diversified Metals Products v. IRS, et al., is
296 frivolous testimony? Do we throw out this testimony because it is damaging to Respondent's
297 position? It is prima facie evidence, even self-authenticating evidence (if perjury and fraud did
298 not take place) that the Respondent felt was relevant in this case, for their own benefit. If this
299 case testimony is NOT frivolous and fraudulent, then it stands as authenticated evidence and
300 cannot be dismissed as frivolous or any other label Respondent would care to interject, stated
301 case law notwithstanding.

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303 "The law creates a presumption, where the burden is on a party to prove a material fact
304 peculiarly within his knowledge and he fails without excuse to testify, that his testimony,
305 if introduced, would be adverse to his interests." Meier v CIR, 199 F 2d 392, 396 (8th
306 Cir. 1952) quoting 20 Am Jur, Evidence Sec 190, page 193.

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308 b) The IR Code 26 is NOT positive law, but is only prima facie evidence of law, but once
309 challenge is made with evidence herein, the Respondent cannot continue its actions and force
310 Petitioner to accept a contract. (See Attachments S and T).

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312 c) No agency with the name Internal Revenue Service was ever established by law
313 according to Congress. (See Attachment L). Petitioner challenges any legal jurisdiction by the
314 "IRS" to be doing what they are doing without lawful authority by Congress.

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316 Respondent, continuing in argument, makes many more "presumptive," (See Attachment H)
317 unproven, unauthenticated statements and hearsay testimony...

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319 d) Referencing said Respondent Motion to Deny Petition, Page 1, "Background,"
320 Respondent testifies that Petitioner "has not filed federal income tax returns for years 2003,
321 2004, 2005, 2006..." and "is conducting an examination into income tax liabilities of petitioner
322 for the tax years 2003-2006. (Sothen Decl. 1, 3)."

323
324 Respondent's hearsay and extremely presumptive argument is baseless and wholly without
325 merit. Respondent is stating an unauthenticated statement with no evidence in fact other than
326 presumption, for the following reasons:

327 1. No evidence whatsoever has been forthcoming to even begin to claim that Petitioner
328 is legally "liable" to file any 1040 tax return. Liability cannot be created by fiat or presumption.
329 Liability cannot exist absent a law creating that liability. Petitioner's personal documents cannot
330 create a legal liability in and of themselves, let alone third party documents. Liability is ONLY a
331 product of law. Law, alone, must create the liability, and THEN personal documents or third
332 party documents could be lawfully used as evidence to support the degree of liability.
333 Petitioner's personal records, or Respondent's hearsay testimony or belief, or even the claims of
334 "that's the way we've always done it" by Respondent, does not create such liability. Petitioner
335 can find no place in the IR Code making him personally liable to file any 1040 tax form, and
336 Respondent has provided no evidence in fact for such liability, therefore the Summons necessity
337 for Petitioner's personal financial information on "tax liability or the collection of the tax liability"
338 (See Summons) based on personal financial records is without merit and has no legal standing
339 and is under the color of law and in violation of the Constitution and outside legal jurisdiction.
340 (See Attachment F).

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342 "Keeping in mind the well settled rule, that the citizen is exempt from taxation, **unless the same**
343 **is imposed by clear and unequivocal language**, and that where the construction of a tax is
344 doubtful, the doubt is to be resolved in favor of those upon whom the tax is sought to be laid."
345 Spreckles Sugar Refining Co. vs. McLain: 192 US 397. The IR Code DOES NOT, in a "clear
346 and unequivocal" manner, make Petitioner liable. (See Attachment FF).

347
348 2. The Respondent's claim that Petitioner has not filed "income tax returns" suggests
349 that he had a duty to do so. Petitioner presents evidence that the 1040 form is a facially void
350 document under the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA). All government documents which are
351 requests for information from the public must have a proper and legal Office of Management
352 and Budget (OMB) number on them, which the 1040 form does not have. Claiming that
353 Petitioner has any mandatory duty to file such a "bootleg" document is frivolous and fraudulent.
354 (See Attachment M).

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356 3. Respondent uses the term "income" in their Motion. Petitioner challenges
357 Respondent's notions that he has any legal "income" as defined by case law and the 16th
358 Amendment. The IR Code provides no definition for the word "income..." "The general term
359 income is not defined in the Internal Revenue Code." US v Ballard, 535 F2d 400, 404, (1976),

360 but Congressional testimony and case law have clearly defined and settled this issue long ago.

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362 "The United States Supreme Court (or the Respondent-JTM) cannot supply **what Congress**
363 **has studiously omitted in a statute.**" Federal Trade Com. v. Simplicity Pattern Co., 360 US
364 SS, p. 55, 475042/56451 (1959).

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366 Respondent, conventional wisdom, belief or feelings do not define "income." The statute must
367 define income...

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369 "The statute and the statute alone determines what is income to be taxed. It taxes only income
370 "derived" from many different sources; **one does not "derive income" by rendering services**
371 **and charging for them.**" Edwards v. Keith, 231 F. 110 (2nd Cir. 1916).

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373 Since the word "income" has not been "defined" by statutes, but has been clearly defined
374 through case law and Congressional testimony, we must look to both, and other authenticated
375 evidence, for the truth and original intent. (See attachment A for complete discussion of this
376 topic).

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378 Lastly, USC Title 15 Chapter 1 Section 17 clearly states: "The labor of a human being is not a
379 commodity or article of commerce."

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381 Petitioner's right to labor for a wage cannot be the target of Respondent's intervention in private
382 commerce.

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384 4. Only Constitutionally taxable events can be addressed by Respondent, and can
385 create liability against Petitioner. Petitioner denies being involved with any constitutionally, or IR
386 Code, taxable event, and maintains that Respondent holds no jurisdiction over him. (See
387 Attachment F and FF).

388
389 e) Respondent, in their Motion, labels Petitioner as a "taxpayer," which Petitioner denies
390 is legally binding, and then attempts to use case law which supports Respondent's
391 position that they have the right to investigate said "taxpayers." Petitioner does NOT deny

392 that someone who is made “liable” for legal “income” taxes is legally liable to pay those
393 taxes in whatever legal means is provided. If Petitioner were producing or manufacturing
394 alcohol, tobacco or firearms, then he is “made liable” within the IR Code and has a legal duty to
395 pay any legal “income” taxes involved. Petitioner also does not deny that someone who is
396 “made liable” for income taxes is, then, and ONLY then, a “taxpayer.” There is a difference
397 between a “taxpayer,” and a “non-taxpayer...”

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399 "The revenue laws are a code or system in regulation of tax assessment and collection.
400 They relate to taxpayers and not to non-taxpayers. **The latter are without their scope.**
401 **No procedure is prescribed for non-taxpayers and no attempt is made to annul any of**
402 **their rights and remedies in due course of law.** With them Congress does not assume to
403 deal, and **they are neither of the subject nor of the object of the revenue laws. Persons**
404 **who are not taxpayers are not within the system** and can **obtain no benefit by following**
405 **the procedures prescribed for taxpayers...** *United States Court of Claims, Economy*
406 *Plumbing and Heating v. United States, 470 Fwd 585, at 589 (1972).*

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408 IRS Manual - 1.2.1.2.1 (Approved 12-18-1993), P-1-1, provides more prima facie evidence in
409 support of this distinction:

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411 2. Tax matters will be handled in a manner that will promote public confidence. All tax matters
412 between taxpayers and the Internal Revenue Service are to be resolved within established
413 administrative and judicial channels. Service employees, in handling such matters in their official
414 relations with “taxpayers” (**that is NOT me**) or the “public,” (**that would be me, a public non-**
415 **taxpayer**) will conduct themselves in a manner that will promote public confidence in
416 themselves and the Service. Employees will be impartial and will not use methods which are
417 threatening or harassing in their dealings with the public.

418
419 Respondent can no more attempt to force or claim “taxpayer” status, or being “liable,” on
420 Petitioner, outside the law, than they can in attempting to make a German or Frenchman a
421 “taxpayer” or “liable” without legal, valid and Constitutional proof. No evidence is presented by
422 Respondent that Petitioner is, indeed, a “taxpayer.”

424 IR Code Section 7701(a)(14) gives the legal definition of the term "taxpayer" in relation to
425 income tax. It states: "The term 'taxpayer' means any person **subject to** any internal revenue
426 tax."

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428 Respondent presumes "all working Americans are 'taxpayers,'" but then why the distinction
429 between "taxpayer" "non-taxpayer," and "public?" How is Petitioner made "subject to" any
430 internal revenue tax?

431
432 Respondent, and your honor, in this honorable court, cannot "presume" (See Attachment H) that
433 the Respondent has authority over Petitioner without valid documentation proving Petitioner is a
434 "taxpayer," and "within the scope of the revenue laws" and "subject to" Respondent's attempts to
435 obtain personal records.

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437 Emotions, beliefs, feelings, hearsay, presumptions and "conventional wisdom" have NO place in
438 this Honorable Court, and only facts in evidence and ALL court *in toto* case precedent on these
439 issues can have affect and can legally and Constitutionally be considered.

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441 "[J]ust as a district court generally cannot grant summary judgment based on its assessment of
442 the credibility of the evidence presented, see *Poller v. Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.*, 368
443 U.S. 464, 467-468 (1962); 6 J. Moore, Federal Practice para. 56.02 [10], p. 56-45 (2d ed. 1976),
444 so too a court of appeals is not at liberty to deny an individual a *de novo* hearing on his claim ...
445 **because of the court's assessment of the credibility of the evidence.**" Agosto v.
446 Immigration & Naturalization Serv., 436 U.S. 748, 756-7 (1978).

447
448 "Tax liability is a condition precedent to the demand. Merely demanding payment, even
449 repeatedly, **does not cause liability**. For the condition precedent of liability to be met,
450 there must be a lawful assessment... (Section 301.6203-1, title 26 CFR.) Verification
451 under penalty of perjury or seal, either **a voluntary one by the taxpayer** (See Attachment
452 A) or **one procedurally proper by the IRS...**" *Bothke v. Flour*, 713 F. 2d 1405, pg 1414,
453 [14, 15]. (See Attachment D).

454
455 Respondent's own code states...

456 “Electing **the option** of estimating a speculated tax and sending accompanying deposit
457 via use of Form 1040, or should surmised assessment not be made by appropriate
458 authority within the time restraints of three (3) years, reasonable assumption exists a tax
459 is not owing.” 26 USC Section 6501.

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461 No lawful assessment has been forthcoming, even though requests have been made to IRS as
462 part of Petitioner’s Individual Master File in Respondent’s possession. Respondent is also
463 attempting to obtain records beyond the 3 year time restraints as stated above.

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465 Petitioner is aware of, and relies upon, the United States Supreme Court ruling where the court
466 stated;

467
468 “Whenever any act done under its authority is challenged, **the proper sanction must be found**
469 **in its charter, or the act is ultra vires and void.**” See PACIFIC INS. CO. v. SOULE, 74 U.S.
470 433 (1868).

471
472 This includes ALL challenges made by Petitioner herein, and Petitioner seeks all “proper
473 sanctions” to be authenticated, and rebuttal given, or Petitioner maintains Respondent’s
474 position, and Summons, is invalid and void.

475
476 This current matter involves the same Internal Revenue Service as from their beginning days.
477 The current law requires the taxpayers consent to an assessment by the filing of a return; See
478 26 U.S.C. §6201.

479
480 The burden of proof falls to Respondent to provide proof that Petitioner is made a “taxpayer,” by
481 law and statute, “subject to” Respondent’s jurisdiction, that he has taxable “income,” and the
482 Respondent is not in contravention of the Constitution and laws as Petitioner herein provides.

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484 e) Reference Respondent Motion, Page 10; Respondent/DOJ et al., which states
485 Petitioner “...instead relies on frivolous tax defier rhetoric and misstatements of established
486 law...” Respondent is providing more hearsay, presumptive and unfounded accusations.
487 Petitioner stands on the laws of the land, to include the Constitution of the United States, and

488 relevant case law “*in toto*,” which has not been done by any court in this land to date, but where
489 Petitioner has provided substantially more evidence, herein presented, that is relevant to this
490 case, which is NOT presumption and clearly counters Respondent’s presumption.
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492 Further more, it is Petitioner’s right to not only challenge government position and authority, per
493 the below case law referenced, (See m) below) but it is Petitioner’s right to avoid any and all
494 taxes, legally and constitutionally...
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496 "The legal right of an individual to decrease or ALTOGETHER AVOID his/her taxes by means
497 which the law permits cannot be doubted." Gregory v. Helvering, 293 U.S. 465, (1935).
498

499 f) Reference Summons, section labeled “Provisions of the IR Code,” (**See Attachment**
500 **W**) references throughout, “The Secretary...” “The Secretary may...” “The Secretary shall...”
501 “The Secretary establishes...” etc. Petitioner has seen no authority within these code sections,
502 or any other place, for the Respondent to be acting on behalf of the Secretary of the Treasury
503 and challenges such authority. The Code clearly states “The Secretary...” shall do” thus and
504 such, which includes “serving the Summons,” (7603(a)), to having the Summoned “appear
505 before” the Secretary, (7610(a)(1)), among many other references that require the Secretary,
506 and NOT the Respondent or any agent employed by Respondent, to be acting in place of the
507 Secretary. Respondent finds no laws authorizing any Respondent usurpation of the Secretary
508 of the Treasury’s authority or office and challenges any and all references Respondent has
509 made in Summons contrary to the IR Code, and other law, which are too numerous to name, but
510 provide self-authenticating evidence in the Summons itself.
511

512 g) Reference Respondent’s Motion, page 8; Respondent references U.S.C. 7609(a)(1),
513 regarding needing only a 3 day time period in which to notice Petitioner prior to serving
514 Summons on Citizen’s bank. Petitioner challenges this testimony. In U.S.C. Section 7602(c)(1),
515 it clearly states; “An officer or employee of the Internal Revenue Service may not contact any
516 person other than the taxpayer with respect to the determination of collection or collection of the
517 tax liability of such taxpayer without providing **reasonable notice** in advance to the taxpayer
518 that contacts with persons other than the taxpayer may be made.”
519

520 3 days is NOT “reasonable notice” to Petitioner. Petitioner denies any such “reasonable notice”
521 or ANY notice at all of this possible contact or any planned contact by agent Sothen, and is in
522 violation of this code.

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524 h) Reference Respondent's Motion, page 8; Respondent claims that Summons “do not
525 require prior judicial approval.” Petitioner challenges this on two counts;

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527 1. Prior case laws addressing summonses suggest otherwise:

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529 "...absent an effort to seek enforcement through a federal court, IRS summonses apply no force
530 to taxpayers, and no consequence whatever can befall a taxpayer who refuses, ignores, or
531 otherwise does not comply with an IRS summons until that summons is **backed by a federal**
532 **court order** [a taxpayer] cannot be held in contempt, arrested, detained, or otherwise punished
533 for refusing to comply with the original IRS summons, no matter the taxpayer's reasons, or lack
534 of reasons for so refusing." Schulz v. IRS, Case No. 04-0196-cv.

535
536 Petitioner maintains that Respondent's Summons restrictions also apply to third party recipients
537 under this precedent and challenges their “presumed” right to access Petitioner's personal
538 information, even through third party records, without cause. The Schulz Court included **ALL**
539 administrative actions by the Respondent, which includes issuing third party summonses:

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541 "Any legislative scheme that denies subjects an opportunity to seek judicial review of
542 **administrative orders** except by refusing to comply, and so put themselves in immediate
543 jeopardy of possible penalties 'so heavy as to prohibit resort to that remedy,' Oklahoma
544 Operating Co. v. Love, 252 U.S. 331, 333 (1920), **runs afoul of the due process**
545 **requirements of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.**" Schulz v. IRS and Anthony
546 Roundtree.

547
548 Although the above precedent regards first party summons, the case law applies, in spirit and
549 intent, to third party summons under the same laws, and still deals with my 5th and 14th
550 Amendment rights being violated if this summons is granted and my private, personal
551 information is released, even by a third party. Would the courts look favorably upon the release

552 of someone's private information by me to a third party, such as their social security number,
553 bank account numbers and information, credit card numbers, etc., without cause, legal right or
554 authority?
555

556 2. Tiffany Fine Arts, Inc. V. United States, quoted by Respondent, states that summons can be
557 served... **"if the information sought is necessary to ascertain that person's tax liability."**
558 Petitioner maintains that this cited case is not relevant to this case per the above challenges on
559 creating "tax liability" and having and legal "income." Information is NOT necessary to ascertain
560 Petitioner's tax liability because there is no liability demonstrated by law or in their own code,
561 and such documents cannot create this liability.
562

563 h) The government's power to investigate is not without limits. To obtain enforcement of a
564 summons, the Respondent must **demonstrate** the following elements, citing *United States v.*
565 *Powell*, and Petitioner challenges 3 of the stated elements and their relevance to Petitioner and
566 the Summons: Per *Powell*...

567
568 **1. "The investigation will be conducted pursuant to a legitimate purpose;"**
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570 No legitimate (read "legal") purpose has been stated in the Summons that has bearing on
571 Petitioner. No connection has been made between Summons and purpose that affects
572 Petitioner as a non-taxpayer, "liable" for taxes, and in regard to "income," as discussed above.
573 Obtaining private financial records in an effort to create a tax liability where no law does such is
574 getting the cart before the horse. Liability MUST be established by law, and THEN records
575 could be used to determine the extent of that liability. Could the Respondent seek and obtain
576 the private records of a German or Canadian through such an administrative Summons without
577 establishing the right under law, or having proof they are "liable" to Respondent in any way?
578 Being a Citizen of the United States of America does NOT make Petitioner "liable" for "income"
579 taxes, or being a "taxpayer," any more than being a citizen of Germany or Canada makes them
580 "liable" for "income" to Respondent, or make them a "taxpayer." The law has to do this, or they
581 themselves have to declare it voluntarily.
582

583 **2. "The inquiry will be relevant to that purpose;"**

584 To repeat, there has been no proof of relevance between Petitioner’s personal banking
585 information and any tax liability, apart from hearsay “presumptions” and personal belief systems.
586 Petitioner, being a non-taxpayer, is prima facie evidence that there is no relevance to Summons.
587 No laws have been provided to prove any connection between Summons purpose and records
588 of Petitioner.

589
590 **3. “That the IRS has taken the administrative steps necessary to the issuance of a**
591 **summons;”**

592
593 Petitioner challenges Respondent’s presentment of case law suggesting that petitioner’s right to
594 Due Process are void in regard to “administrative“ summons,” quoting page 8...”The
595 administrative summonses issued pursuant to section 7602 do not require judicial approval.” Is
596 Respondent claiming that Petitioner’s Due Process rights under the 5th and 14th amendment are
597 null and void by “administrative” procedures? Petitioner claims his rights under the Constitution,
598 and all other relevant laws and rights, and that such summons is a violation of my Constitutional
599 rights, being that such “laws” would be void, per case law cited further above.

600
601 There is no legitimate or legal purpose stated in the Summons that is relevant to Petitioner as to
602 why Respondent wants Petitioner’s personal information records, and what they will be using
603 them for, in violation of *Powell*, as well as improper administrative steps being involved, per
604 *Schulz v. U.S.* There simply is no law that ties Petitioner or his personal, private information to
605 any jurisdictional elements of the Respondent or the Summons.

606
607 i) Document “Declaration of William Sothen:” Sothen provided hearsay testimony to the
608 same “presumption” that Petitioner is legally “liable” to file said 1040 tax returns for the years
609 stated, or any other years for that matter, and to the use of the word “income” without any
610 evidence in fact to support his statements. This provides *prima facie* evidence that makes
611 Sothen a possible accomplice in violation of 18 U.S.C. Racketeering Laws, and U.S.C. 7214:

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613 U.S.C. 7214 - Offenses by officers and employees of the United States.

614 (a) Unlawful acts of revenue officers or agents

615 Any officer or employee of the United States acting in connection with any revenue law
616 of the United States—

- 617 (1) who is guilty of any extortion or **willful oppression** under color of law; or
618 (2) who knowingly demands other or greater sums **than are authorized by law...**;

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620 The *prime facie* evidence in the facially void Summons itself proves this illegal action.

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622 j) Petitioner challenges Department of Justice (DOJ) authority to be defending the
623 Respondent in any fashion, and Petitioner believes the DOJ is not authorized by law to be acting
624 in a defense capacity for Respondent or against Petitioner and is outside its jurisdictional
625 authority where the Respondent is NOT a government agency, was not created by law, has no
626 jurisdiction over Petitioner, and/or where the DOJ has no proven created authority to be acting
627 on behalf of Respondent. (See Attachment R), and below.

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629 The Department of Justice's own Criminal Resource Manual documents the true limits of the
630 DOJ's police authority: 664 Territorial Jurisdiction. Of the several categories listed in 18 U.S.C.
631 § 7, Section 7(3) is the most significant, and provides:

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633 The term "special maritime and territorial jurisdiction of the United States," as used in this title,
634 includes: . . . (3) Any lands reserved or acquired for the use of the United States, and under the
635 exclusive or concurrent jurisdiction thereof, or any place purchased or otherwise acquired by the
636 United States by consent of the legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the
637 erection of a fort, magazine, arsenal, dockyard, or other needful building.

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639 As is readily apparent, this subsection, and particularly its second clause, bears a striking
640 resemblance to the 17th Clause of Article I, Sec. 8 of the Constitution. This clause provides:

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642 "The Congress shall have power.. . To exercise **exclusive Legislation** in all Cases whatsoever,
643 over such District (not exceeding ten Miles square) as may, by Cession of particular States, and
644 the acceptance of Congress, become the Seat of the Government of the United States, and to
645 exercise like Authority over all Places purchased by the Consent of the Legislature of the State
646 in which the Same shall be, for the Erection of Forts, Magazines, Arsenals, dock-Yards, and
647 other needful Buildings."

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649 The constitutional phrase "**exclusive legislation**" is the equivalent of the statutory expression
650 "exclusive jurisdiction." See James v. Dravo Contracting Co., 302 U.S. 134, 141 (1937), citing,
651 Surplus Trading Co. v. Cook, 281 U.S. 647, 652 (1930).

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653 No jurisdiction by the DOJ is in evidence and Petitioner challenges all such claimed jurisdiction
654 by the DOJ.

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656 "It has also been held that jurisdiction must be affirmatively shown and will not be presumed."
657 Special Indem. Fund v. Prewitt, 205 F2d 306, 201 OK. 308, (1948).

658
659 Even the Respondent's own Criminal Investigative Division manual shows it does not have
660 jurisdiction inside the fifty states:

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662 "The Criminal Investigative Division **enforces the criminal statutes applicable to income,**
663 **estate, gift, employment, and excise tax laws involving United States citizens residing in**
664 **foreign countries** and nonresident aliens **subject to** federal income tax filing requirements."
665 Internal Revenue Manual Chapter 1100 Organization and Staffing, section 1132.75.

666
667 The Respondent has no authority to collect personal or financial information on Respondent as
668 he is NOT within their criminal investigation jurisdiction, but the Summons clearly references
669 possible "offenses" being reviewed.

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671 The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure even states the Respondent has no jurisdiction inside the
672 States since Respondent claims it exists due to an "act of Congress:"

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674 "Act of Congress includes any act of Congress locally applicable to and in force in the District of
675 Columbia, in Puerto Rico, in a territory or in an insular possession." See 18 USC, Rule 54 of the
676 Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure.

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678 There is NO reference to the 50 "states" and Petitioner **challenges the jurisdiction** of the DOJ
679 to be acting on behalf of the Respondent, and Respondent to be acting against Petitioner (See
680 Attachment B and I) as a private citizen of the State of Colorado. It is mandatory for proof of

681 jurisdiction to be provided before the Respondent's position can be examined. (See Attachment
682 J).

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684 k) The Summons dated October 6, 2008 has the name "Dan Aupperle" listed. The
685 summons clearly states that the summoned is... "required to appear... to give testimony, and to
686 bring with you (specific person not named, but presumed to be Dan Aupperle) and to testify, and
687 produce for examination the following books, records, papers, and other data relating to the tax
688 liability or the collection of the tax liability..."

689
690 Petitioner challenges the authority for the Respondent to request anything from Citizens Bank of
691 Pagosa that is NOT provided by a **Competent Fact Witness**, someone who has **first hand**
692 **knowledge** of all records and transactions, and can provide **authenticated evidence** regarding
693 said records. There is no evidence in fact presented by Respondent that Dan Aupperle,
694 President of Citizens Bank of Pagosa, or any other unnamed person employed by Citizens
695 Bank, is qualified to give the "testimony" requested. Evidence must be provided by someone
696 who has first hand knowledge of **ALL** records and entries provided, under oath and penalty of
697 perjury. Petitioner maintains that Respondent must provide prior proof of such authority, from
698 Citizens Bank of Pagosa, to include name of any bank employee who can authenticate all
699 documents, and all entries in records relating to Petitioner, otherwise Respondent is seeking
700 only hearsay and "presumptive" testimony from unqualified representatives, and records which
701 are not authenticated, which is required in a court of law. Mistakes are often made by banking
702 personnel and in banking records and cannot be used as evidence short of authenticated
703 evidence. All such entries must be validated.

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705 Since Summons is vague as to who is being summoned, their authority to provide testimony or
706 provide authenticated evidence in fact in regard to Petitioner's "tax liability" (something not
707 proven or in record), it is therefore void as it is far too general in nature, and only a fishing
708 expedition. Petitioner maintains that Dan Aupperle, or any other Citizens Bank employee, is
709 NOT qualified to determine, Quote... "data related to the tax liability or the collection of the tax
710 liability" of the Petitioner. They are not proven tax experts, or expert witnesses, and have no
711 knowledge of what makes Petitioner "liable" apart from "presumptive" hearsay or
712 misunderstanding or personal belief, and therefore cannot give "testimony" without it being

713 “presumptive” hearsay, and irrelevant. **Petitioner challenges any such person designated to**
714 **present such “data,” and their “presumptions” regarding any documents or records**
715 **which suggest an unproven, invalidated and frivolous “tax liability.”**
716

717 l) Respondent’s attempts to access Petitioner’s private information, whether from third
718 party sources or Petitioner directly, is to violate Petitioner’s privacy and circumvent the law.
719 Despite the actual physical “documents” being sought potentially claimed as possibly being the
720 “property” of Citizens Bank of Pagosa, (property which I have a direct legal right to obtain copies
721 of and having access to at any time suggesting, “ownership” and rights to them) the Petitioner’s
722 **personal, private and financial information** contained therein is NOT the Banks personal
723 property to dispose of as they wish, and is being illegally sought by Respondent under color of
724 law. This personal and financial information certainly is relevantly attached to Petitioner’s
725 Constitutional rights and privacy, whether directly or indirectly. Citizens Bank of Pagosa has a
726 fiduciary duty to Petitioner to NOT illegally or unconstitutionally release Petitioner’s private
727 information to others acting under the color of law.
728

729 "The search for and seizure of stolen or forfeited goods, or goods liable to duties and concealed
730 to avoid the payment thereof, are totally different things from a search for and seizure of a
731 man's **private books and papers for the purpose of obtaining information therein**
732 **contained, or of using them as evidence against him.** The two things differ *toto coelo*. In the
733 one case, the government is entitled to the possession of the property; in the other it is not."
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735 "Papers are the owner's goods and chattels; they are his dearest property, and are so far from
736 enduring a seizure, that they will hardly bear an inspection; and though the eye cannot by the
737 laws of England be guilty of a trespass, yet where private papers are removed and carried away
738 **the secret nature of those goods** will be an aggravation of the trespass, and demand more
739 considerable damages in that respect. Where is the written law that gives any magistrate such a
740 power? Petitioner can safely answer, there is none; and therefore it is too much for us, without
741 such authority, to pronounce a practice legal which would be subversive of all the comforts of
742 society." at 628. *BOYD v. U S*, 116 U.S. 616, 623 (1886):
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744 m) Petitioner’s 4th Amendment protect is being violated **without due cause or process:**

745 "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against
746 unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but
747 upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to
748 be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

749
750 "It does not require the actual entry upon premises and search **for a seizure of papers to**
751 **constitute an unreasonable search and seizure within the meaning of the Fourth**
752 **Amendment. A compulsory production** of a party's private books and records, **to be used**
753 **against himself or his property** in a criminal penal proceeding or a forfeiture, is within the spirit
754 or meaning of the (4th) Amendment." Boyd vs. U.S., 116 U.S. 616.

755
756 Respondent's attempts to obtain petitioner's personal information (directly tied to Petitioner's
757 personal life) from others Petitioner is contracted with or doing business with **is unreasonable**,
758 given the amount of good faith efforts Petitioner has shown toward communicating with the
759 Respondent, (IMF record attests) and evidence herein that refutes Respondent's authority to
760 force Citizens Bank to do so.

761
762 n) Citizen's of these United States have only the Rule of Law and the Constitution to
763 govern this land. We are expected to know and comply with the law. In order to do that, we
764 must read the law and study all facets of it to determine where we are accountable.

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766 "Whatever the form in which the government functions, anyone entering into an arrangement
767 with the government takes the risk of having accurately ascertained that he who purports to act
768 for the government stays within the bounds of his authority, even though the agent himself may
769 be unaware of limitations upon his authority." The United States Supreme Court, Federal Crop
770 Ins. Corp, v. Merrill, 332 US 380 388 (1947).

771
772 "Persons dealing with the government are charged with knowing government statutes and
773 regulations, and they assume the risk that government agents may exceed their authority and
774 provide misinformation." Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, Lavin v Marsh, 644 f.2D 1378, (1981).

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776 "All persons in the United States are chargeable with knowledge of the Statutes at Large... It is

777 well established that anyone who deals with the government assumes the risk that the agent
778 acting in the government's behalf has exceeded the bounds of his authority." Bollow v. Federal
779 Reserve Bank of San Francisco, 650 F.2d 1093, 9th Cir., (1981).

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781 When one comes to find that the Law has been used maliciously against them, they have ONLY
782 to resort to the law and Constitution, and the Judicial Machinery of the Courts, to find relief and
783 to bring governments under the chains of the Constitution. My correspondence with the
784 Respondent over the past, almost 6 years, has only been met with threats, intimidation and
785 actual previous theft of monies from my account without Due Process (Evidence available) , and
786 with NO actual law or facts provided to convince Petitioner that his position is wrong. Petitioner's
787 entire Individual Master File (IMF) presents Prima Facie evidence that the Respondents have
788 NO desire to comply with the Constitution and laws of the land, or to serve the public they swore
789 an oath to defend.

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791 Can justice and fairness be achieved where silence and neglect is the norm and where a duty to
792 respond is required but not provided?

793
794 In order for Petitioner to know what he is legally compelled to do, he must know what the law
795 says, and understand it. If there is no knowledge of the law, obedience is not possible, and
796 where Petitioner seeks to discover the actual laws, but is thwarted, threatened and denied such,
797 and told it is all "frivolous," or that he has to go to court to get answers, he is, at best, left to
798 depend on his own research and that of others to be sure he can comply, in fact, and at worst,
799 be forced into what might be viewed as civil disobedience to bring the issue before the courts.
800 Petitioner is liable for all constitutional law, and cannot claim ignorance. Petitioner has a moral
801 and legal responsibility to determine what the law is he is being asked to comply with, and to
802 determine whether any government employee or agency is truly within the law when that
803 individual, or agency, is acting in the name of any government or other party. This requirement
804 by Petitioner cannot be labeled as "frivolous" if Respondent or others do not agree with the
805 conclusions, especially where case law and other testimony has been provided.

806
807 Petitioner has been attempting to ascertain whether Respondent has "exceeded their bounds of
808 authority" for well over 5 years, (Please see **Attachment X** for Respondent's typical answers to
809 such inquires, and **Attachment C** regarding additional evidence that the Respondent's claimed

810 authority for income taxation without apportionment comes from the 16th Amendment), and
811 depending on the Respondent's own IR Code rules (Please see Attachment Y), and on case
812 laws, Constitutional law and Congressional testimony. In order for justice to prevail and for the
813 truth of this issue to be forthcoming, it is necessary to address the foundation of Respondent's
814 whole case, and that the Respondent does **NOT have a right**, the jurisdiction and authority to
815 even consider examining personal information records of Petitioner or obtain private information
816 directly related to Petitioner.

817
818 o) Respondent has presented case law as evidence of their legal standing, but often this
819 case law is in direct contradiction to more complete case law presented by Petitioner throughout
820 these documents. If case law contradicts itself, then there is a larger problem of interpretation of
821 the original issues and intent being adjudicated within Respondent's stated cases. Since the
822 case law Petitioner has presented is substantial, and extremely precise in its statements,
823 Respondent should be able to provide clear answers to these questions raised by this case law
824 rather than providing "cookie cutter" case law which ignores the direct questions and challenges
825 raised by other case law. (See Attachment E).

826
827 p) Respondent makes claims of jurisdiction over Petitioner, and therefore their right to
828 Summons private information, Petitioner denies such jurisdiction by the IRS, and provides
829 evidence in fact. (See Attachment B and I).

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831 q) Petitioner has challenged Respondent on these issues multiple times as Petitioner's
832 IMF file reveals. Petitioner believes the Respondent is already in default, since uncontested
833 affidavits are deemed admitted and true. See Attachment P.

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835 r) Petitioner maintains that the filing of a 1040 form constitutes a clear attempt to force
836 Petitioner to violate his 5th amendment rights to not be a witness against himself:

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838 "There can be no question that one who files a return under oath is a witness within the meaning
839 of the (5th) amendment." Sullivan v. U.S.. 274 U.S. 259.

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841 "The information revealed in the preparation and filing of an income tax return is, for the
842 purposes of Fifth Amendment analysis, the testimony of a witness. Government compels the

843 filing of a return much as it compels, for example, the appearance of a witness before a grand
844 jury." 1975: Garner v. United States, 424 U.S. 648.

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846 "The Fifth Amendment provision that the individual cannot be compelled to be a witness against
847 himself cannot be abridged." Miranda vs. U.S., 424 U.S. 648.

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849 How can Petitioner be forced to comply with a law that violates his 5th amendment right to not be
850 a witness against himself? All 1040 forms are signed under oath. This either means any such
851 filings cannot EVER be used as evidence against Petitioner in ANY actions, or Petitioner cannot
852 be forced to file said documents, and is not "liable" to file said forms. How do we disregard the
853 above case law and facts?

854 855 **CONCLUSION**

856
857 Petitioner is just the little guy, fighting the Goliath of many lawyers and agents who are making
858 mindless and lawless "presumptions," and providing hearsay testimony in an attempt to carry
859 out an unlawful act. Petitioner is using the simple but powerful "sling and rocks" of the
860 Constitution, Rule of Law, Case Law and the Judicial Machine of the Court. Respondent cannot
861 pick and choose case law anymore than anyone can pick and choose biblical scriptures out of
862 context to try to create a "truth" to support their position or belief, while ignoring all the other
863 case (or biblical) laws which impact the collective data and the truth being sought.

864
865 Just because Respondent may believe "things have always been done this way," or try to
866 maintain, "everyone knows they have to pay income taxes," or, "we all know the definition of
867 income is obvious," or "because we said so," does not make those things FACT. Everyone
868 "knew..." it was conventional wisdom... that the Earth was flat, and that spontaneous generation
869 of animals was a "scientific fact," too. People who claimed otherwise, even with available
870 evidence, were attacked and maligned regularly, even killed... until the evidence was actually
871 considered and tested. Without testing, proving and complete evaluation of all data, the truth is
872 never found, and perhaps this is why Respondent fails to prove up their claims or answer these
873 simple challenges.

875 Respondent, et al., may claim they are “just doing their job,” and may be sincerely believing they
876 are doing so, but **they have the “higher duty” to know ALL the law** they supposedly uphold,
877 and have a duty to answer for it. Ignorance of the laws is no excuse. If they, or anyone taking a
878 stand on this issue, have not actually read any of the IR code, personally, and have not read all
879 the relevant case laws and other testimony and material in this case, personally, and have not
880 considered the Constitutional elements herein, and continue to stand their ground, this is
881 deceptive, and very unprofessional conduct, at the least, and bordering on **willful fraud,**
882 **wonton disregard for the rule of law and the Constitution, criminal collusion and**
883 **Racketeering, malfeasance, misfeasance,** among other violations, and has nothing to do with
884 freedom, the rule of law, and liberty in this country.

885
886 **Petitioner maintains they have met their burden to submit a “minimal amount of**
887 **evidence” and has raised much more than “a substantial question”** to support contention
888 of civil rights violations being done under the color of law, Respondent’s lack of good faith in
889 addressing Petitioner’s individual issues, and Respondent’s obfuscation of the facts and
890 definitions, potential fraud, all of which support Cause for denying Respondent’s Motion for
891 Denial, and to Grant Petitioner’s Petition to Quash Summons, and grant relief requested below.

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893 If we are merely playing a “legal game” whereby any rules go and the government can make
894 them up as they go, and the courts support them, subverting long established laws, and original
895 intent of Congress and our Founding Fathers, what can become of our country? It is this kind of
896 flagrant disregard for truth and the Rule of Law and our Constitutional safeguards that has
897 gotten us into the financial disaster we face today as a nation. Do we continue on this ride into
898 the black hole of lawlessness and more destruction, or do we turn it around and do the right, and
899 legal, thing?

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901 Lastly, given all this evidence, it might surprise your honor to learn that this is not all of it, by any
902 stretch, as there are many more twists and turns down this rabbit hole that are equally incorrect
903 and even unlawful and unconstitutional. All this will soon be addressed by a collection of major
904 organizations on a national level. Petitioner hopes your honor will consider all this in
905 adjudicating this evidence.

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907 Petitioner believes this case is ripe for adjudication. To rehash the irrelevant presumptive and
908 hearsay testimony depended upon by Respondent, without Respondent answering these direct
909 case law challenges, and other testimony, point by point, is a waste of this Honorable Court's
910 resources, and Your Honor's time, and does not serve justice and the search for truth, and is a
911 clear default by Respondent and suggests government and court bias toward Petitioner.

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913 Petitioner requests non-discretionary Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law for any decision
914 other than granting Petition to Quash, to include specific, relevant case law, and legal evidence
915 that overrides stated case and other laws of all facts presented...

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917 FEDERAL MARITIME COMMISSION v. SOUTH CAROLINA STATE PORTS AUTHORITY etal.
918 certiorari to the united states court of appeals for the fourth circuit No. 01-46. Argued February
919 25, 2002—Decided May 28, 2002: "**The parties are entitled to know the findings and**
920 **conclusions on all of the issues of fact, law, or discretion presented on the record.**"

921 922 **Do Now Request:**

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924 1. Your Honor Deny Respondent's Motion for Summary Denial, and Grant Petitioner's Petition to
925 Quash 3rd Party Summons, with prejudice.
- 926
927 2. Declatory Judgement that Petitioner is not a "taxpayer," as mislabeled by the Respondent
928 according to all existing evidence provided, and to declare Petitioner to be a "non-taxpayer" till
929 proven otherwise.
- 930
931 3. ORDER Respondent to remove and destroy all records related to any aspect of Petitioner's
932 fraudulent "taxpayer" status with Respondent until Respondent, in good faith, proves such status
933 in law.
- 934
935 4. Order that all rebuttal, challenges, laws, testimony, etc., submitted to Respondent by
936 Petitioner over the last 6 years be maintained as Petitioner's IMF file.
- 937
938 5. ORDER Respondent to provide factual and legal answers to Petitioner's original Affidavit

939 dated March 25, 2006, (copy attached, minus attachments for size, but available via
940 Respondent in Petitioner's IMF File, or from Petitioner), all other correspondence, and this case
941 challenges on all issues, point by point, to show good faith, and to comply with the IR Manual
942 itself (See Attachment Y) in their responsibility to the public, which they have failed to do thus
943 far.

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945 6. ORDER Respondent to have all these answers published to the public, and to have a
946 "Redress of Grievance" nationwide publically televised and advertised forum where independent
947 parties, and the public, will evaluate all evidence on these issues, which Respondent, (and all of
948 Congress, the President, and many others within the administrations who have been legally
949 noticed on these things, and Redress requested), has, multiple times since 1995, agreed to do
950 under the "Redress of Grievances" clause of the Constitution, (non-discretionary) but then
951 reneged on over and over again, without excuse. (Evidence available). What do they have to
952 fear if they stand on laws and truth?

953
954 If the Respondent truly seeks to serve the public and provide lawful direction, this response will
955 help to easily and simply quell the rapidly growing resistance to what is proving to be extra-legal
956 activity by Respondent and government, and that Respondent refuses to answer for under
957 Constitutional right to Redress of Grievance. If they stand on the law, they should be able to
958 answer the specifics because they certainly must have the material in order to be stating and
959 claiming and doing what they are, if it is legal.

960
961 7. Under 26 USC 7433; Compensation for costs of time and expenses in responding to
962 Respondent's frivolous and void actions, at 75 hours research and preparation, at \$175 per
963 hour, and all related filing costs.

964
965 8. Respondent's, et al., have shown clear evidence of wanton and willful disregard for the Rule
966 of Law, the Constitution and their oath to defend and uphold the same, gross neglect of duty,
967 conspiracy and other illegal activities referenced above, under the color of law, making
968 themselves liable for prosecution under 7214 and Racketeering Laws, which the DOJ MUST act
969 on under law, now being noticed of possible crimes, and which Petitioner requests Your Honor
970 to ORDER said response and FULL investigation. (See Attachment D, lines 91-126, 151-187,
971 and 283-314 for violations).

972 9. Request injunctions against Respondent, et al., from attempting any future illegal schemes to
973 circumvent the law and Petitioner's rights, and cease and desist any and all correspondence
974 with Petitioner, unless they can provide lawful, factual, authenticated evidence that would bring
975 Petitioner within Respondent's jurisdiction, such as being an employee of the U.S. Government,
976 or living within the territorial "United States," and other valid proof.

977
978 10. Default Judgement against Respondent regarding Original Affidavit financial claims, with
979 interest, on funds fraudulently obtained from Petitioner by Respondent without lawful authority.
980 Refund based on case law as stated in copy of Original Affidavit provided to this Honorable
981 Court, to be provided within 21 days of Judgement and as described in Original Affidavit.

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983 11. Find Respondent, et. al., in Contempt of Court for all the obvious violations of law, and false
984 testimony, which Respondent, et. al., are attempting against the Rule of Law, Rules of Evidence,
985 the Constitution, and against this Honorable Court, and Your Honor.

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987 Enclosed: Attachments A, B, C, D, E, F, FF, G, H, I, J, L, M, P, R, S, T, W, X, Y; Original
988 Affidavit, Certificate of Mailing.

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990 Respectfully submitted in the spirit of truth and freedom for our great country, and dated
991 this_____ day of January, 2009.

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993 _____
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1 **Attachment A**

2 **What is Constitutional "Income?"**

3 The premise of Attachment A is that "income" defined in our modern-day language is
4 quite different than the original intent of the framers of tax laws and especially the
5 income tax code. Over the course of decades the terminology and definitions for income
6 have been manipulated in the public consciousness for less than honorable purposes.

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8 The argument is stated thus: "Income" is not all that comes in and was never intended
9 to be wages, salary or compensation for labor. Income is a completely different category
10 of creature, which excludes "wages, salaries and compensation," and where
11 Constitutional and legal "income" exists, it must be taxed Constitutionally and legally.
12 The right to work and obtain "wages, salaries and compensation," is inalienable, and
13 cannot be taxed contrary to original intent of Congress, The People, or the Constitution.
14 Taxation applies to specific isolated categories of activities and entities, NOT the
15 People's living.

16 The IRS creates a presumption in the minds of all Americans that all Americans are
17 liable for taxes on wages, salaries and compensation...

18 "Every presumption is to be in the oldest in favor of faithful compliance by Congress
19 with the mandates of the fundamental law [the Constitution}. Courts are reluctant to
20 adjudge any statute in contravention of them. But, under our frame of government, no
21 other places is provided where the citizen may be heard to urge that the law fails to
22 conform to the limits set upon the use of a granted power. When such a contention
23 comes here we naturally require a showing that by no reasonable possibility can the
24 challenged legislation fall within the wide range of discretion permitted to the Congress.
25 How great is extent that range, when the subject is the promotion of the general welfare
26 of the United States, we hardly need remark. But, despite the breadth of the legislative
27 discretion, our duty to hear and to render judgment remains as. If the statute plainly
28 violates the stated principal of the Constitution we must so declare." United States v.
29 Butler, 297 U.S. (1935).

30 Disputable presumption: "A species of evidence that may be accepted and acted upon
31 when there is no other evidence to uphold contention for which it stands; and when
32 evidence is introduced supporting such contention, evidence takes place of
33 presumption, and there is no necessity for indulging in any presumption. A rule of law to
34 be laid down by the court, which shifts to the party against whom it operates the burden
35 of evidence, merely." Black's 6th Law Dictionary.

36 This attachment provides such evidence against this "presumption."

37 "The general term "income" is not defined in the Internal Revenue Code." *US v Ballard*,
38 *535 F2d 400, 404, (1976)*.

39 "...income; as used in the statute should be given a meaning so as not to include
40 everything that comes in. The true function of the words 'gains' and 'profits' (as defined
41 in the code-JTM) is to limit the meaning of the word 'income.'" *S. Pacific v. Lowe, 247 F.*
42 *330. (1918)*

43 "...Taxation on income is in its nature an excise entitled to be enforced as such" (in
44 other words indirectly as a tax upon an optional exercise of privilege, and taxed
45 uniformly across the country to everyone.)

46 "Since the right to receive income or earnings is a right belonging to every persons, this
47 right cannot be taxed as privilege."(Excise or "income" tax) *Jack Cole Company v.*
48 *Alfred T, MacFarland, Commissioner, 206 Tenn. 694, 337 S.W.2d 453 Sup. Court of*
49 *Tennessee (1960)*

50 In other words, income taxation is legally and constitutionally ONLY on privilege, i.e.
51 Corporate profits (after expenses and salaries) and unearned income "from whatever
52 source derived" - 16th amendment, and is also ONLY on those serving in a public office
53 or working for the government.

54 "A tax upon the privilege of selling property at the exchange,...differs radically from a tax
55 upon every sale made in any place. A sale at an exchange differs from a sale made at

56 a man's private office or on his farm, or by a partnerships because, although the subject
57 matter of the sale may be the same in each case, there are at an exchange certain
58 advantages, in the way of finding a market, obtaining a price, the saving of time, and in
59 the security of payments and other matters, which are more easily obtained there than
60 at an office or a farm." *Nicol v. Ames*, 173 U.S. 509 (1899).

61 "Every presumption is to be in the oldest in favor of faithful compliance by Congress
62 with the mandates of the fundamental law (the Constitution-JTM). Courts are reluctant
63 to adjudge any statute in contravention of them. But, under our frame of government, no
64 other places is provided where the citizen may be heard to urge that the law fails to
65 conform to the limits set upon the use of a granted power. When such a contention
66 comes here we naturally require a showing that by no reasonable possibility can the
67 challenged legislation fall within the wide range of discretion permitted to the Congress.
68 How great is extent that range, when the subject is the promotion of the general welfare
69 of the United States, we hardly need remark. But, despite the breadth of the legislative
70 discretion, our duty to hear and to render judgment remains... If the statute plainly
71 violates the stated principal of the Constitution we must so declare." *United States v.*
72 *Butler*, 297 U.S. (1935).

73 26 CFR 39.21-1 (1956).. Meaning of net income. (a) The tax imposed by chapter 1 is
74 upon income. Neither income exempted by statute or fundamental law, nor expenses
75 incurred in connection therewith, other than interest, enter into the computation of net
76 Income as defined by section 21

77 26 CFR 39.22(b)-1 Exemption--Exclusions from gross income. Certain items of income
78 specified in section 22(b) are exempt from tax and may be excluded from gross income.
79 These items however, are exempt only to the extent and in the amount specified. No
80 other items may be excluded from gross income except (a) those items of income which
81 are under the Constitution, not taxable by the Federal government;"

82 Today's regulations put it this way: CFR - 1.61-1 (Current)

83 Gross income. General definition. Gross income means all income from whatever
84 source derived unless excluded by law.

85 The "excluded by law" clause refers to constitutional forms of taxation and all other
86 applicable laws as set forth herein.

87 The IR Code defines "income" as:

88 Section 22 GROSS INCOME:

89 (a): Gross income includes gains, profits, and income derived from salaries, wages, or
90 compensation for personal service..."

91 "Gross income and not 'gross receipts' is the foundation of income tax liability... The
92 general term 'income' is not defined in the Internal Revenue Code... 'gross income'
93 means the total sales, less the cost of goods sold, plus any income from investments
94 and from incidental or outside operations or sources." U.S. v. BALLARD, 535 F2d 400
95 (1976).

96 My gross income is NOT a "gain, profit or income," that is "DERIVED FROM" anything
97 but my labor, which is NOT my "profit." Actual "gross income," as defined in IR Code,
98 and in keeping with case law and Congressional records, is any "profit" or "gain" that is
99 "derived FROM" my income. Example: I receive \$10,000 wage for service or labor
100 provided. This is an equal exchange, with NO "material difference" in the exchange -
101 (*Material difference case law - COTTAGE SAVINGS ASSN v. COMMISSIONER, 499*
102 *U.S. 554 (1991)*). My labor or service is equal in value to the payment (or other
103 compensation) received. This is NOT taxable under law.

104 I take this \$10,000, and invest it in some way, and receive a "profit" or "gain" FROM this
105 income I received, as interest, or what is termed "unearned income." I exerted NO
106 personal labor, (which I own,) and received an actual "profit" or "gain" from the
107 investment. THIS, and ONLY this "gain," is possibly taxable, but ONLY according to
108 constitutional law across the country, and ONLY according to other personal tax liability
109 defined in IR Code and the issues presented throughout this document. The actual
110 principle amount is NOT diminished in any way, and ONLY the profit or gain "DERIVED
111 FROM" the principle is possibly taxable. The tax is for the privilege of gaining MORE
112 wealth, and the tax is for the functioning of government at the same time.

113 "Income Tax: A tax on the yearly profits arising from property, professions and trades,
114 and offices." Henry Campbell Black, A Law Dictionary 612 (1910).

115 Income tax: An 'income tax' is a tax which relates to product or income from property or
116 from business pursuits." Levi v. City of Louisville, 30 S.W. 973, 974, 97 Ky. 394, 28
117 L.R.A. 480.

118 "The term 'income tax' includes a tax on the gross receipts of a corporation or
119 business." Parker v. North British Ins. Co. 7 South. 599, 600, 42 La. Ann. 428.

120 My labor is my property which I am free to use and dispose of as I wish:

121 "Among these unalienable rights, as proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, is
122 the right of men to pursue their happiness, by which is meant, the right to pursue any
123 lawful business or vocation, in any manner not inconsistent with the equal rights of
124 others, which may increase their prosperity or develop their faculties, so as to give them
125 their highest enjoyment... It has been well said that, the property which every man has
126 in his own labor, as it is the original foundation of all other property, (without said
127 property, ((labor or service, which allows the receipt of money FROM which someone
128 may produce "income")) so it is the most sacred and inviolable ...to hinder his
129 employing., in what manner he thinks proper, without injury to his neighbor, is a plain
130 violation of the most sacred property." Butchers' Union Co. V. Crescent City, CO., 111
131 U.S. 746, 757 (1883).

132 "A man is free to lay hand upon his own property. To acquire and possess property is a
133 right, not a privilege ... The right to acquire and possess property cannot alone be made
134 the subject of an excise nor, generally speaking, can an excise be laid upon the
135 mere right to possess the fruits thereof, as that right is the chief attribute of ownership."
136 Jerome H. Sheip Co. v. Amos, 100 Fla. 863, 130 So. 699, 705 (1930).

137 "Can be said with any degree of sense were just as that the property which a man has
138 been his labor which is the foundation of all property in which is the only capital of so
139 large majority of the citizens of our country is not property; or, at least, not that
140 character of property which can demand boom of protection from the government? We

141 think not." Jones v. Leslie, 112 P. 81 (1910).

142 "Though the earth and all inferior creatures the common to all men, that every man has
143 a property in his own person; this no Body has any right to but himself. The labor of his
144 body and the work of his hands, we may say, are properly his." John Locke, "2nd
145 Treatise of government (1690), Sec. 27.

146 "Property is everything which has an exchangeable value, in the right of property
147 includes the power to dispose of that according to the will of the owner. Labor is
148 property, and as such merits protection. The right to make it available is next in
149 importance to the rights of life and liberty. It lives to a large extend the foundation of
150 most other forms of property, and of all solid individual and national prosperity."
151 Slaughter - House Cases, 83 U.S. 36, at 127 (1873).

152 The issue of whether a man's labor is his actual property rests in the fact that a person's
153 labor or service has value, and that it can be exchanged for something of similar value.

154 "We all have the innate ability to earn income based on our natural intelligence and
155 physical strength...the income from the skills is in part to return to earlier investments in
156 food, shelter, and clothing." A. Parkman, "The Recognition of Human Capital As
157 Property in Divorce Settlements, 40 Arkansas Law Review, 439, 441 (winter 1987).

158 In order to produce labor or service in exchange for wages or compensation, there must
159 be a reasonable amount of support structure such as food, shelter, clothing, health
160 support, adequate rest, reasonable amount of recreation, etc. Without these basic
161 elements, the ability to produce labor, wages, and such is impossible. Human energy in
162 the form of labor and service is a commodity. It is something that can be bought or sold
163 for a price. Anything that has economic value inevitably raises the question of who owns
164 it. If I do not own my personal ability to labor and produce, then who does?

165 "To a slave, as such, there appertains and can appertain no relation, civil or political,
166 with the state or the government. He is himself strictly property, to be used in
167 subserviency to the interests, the convenience, or the will, of his owner." Dred Scott v.
168 Sandford, 19 How. 393, at 475 -- 476 (1856).

169 To own slaves meant that their labor can be owned as a form of legal property or capital
170 asset. The principal of slavery is at work with anyone who is deprived under power and
171 color of law of the right to claim their labor as their property. Human labor has all the
172 essential legal prerogatives and attributes of property.

173 "In our opinion that section, in particular mentioned, in an invasion of the personal
174 liberty, as well as of the right of property, guaranteed by that Amendment (Fifth). Such
175 liberty and right embraces the right to make contracts for the purchase of the labor of
176 others and equally the right to make contracts for the sale of one's own labor;... The
177 right of a person to sell his labor upon such terms as he deems proper is, in its essence,
178 the same as the right of the purchaser of labor to prescribe the conditions upon which
179 he will accept such labor from the person offering to sell it... In all such particulars the
180 employer and the employee have the quality of right, and any legislation that disturbs
181 that equality is an arbitrary interference of liberty of contract which no government can
182 legally justify a free land." *Adair v. United States*, 208 U. S. 161, at 172-175 (1908).

183 "Included in the right of personal liberty and the right of private property -- are taking of
184 the nature of each -- is the right to make contracts for the acquisition of property. The
185 chief among such contracts instead of personal employment, by which in labor and
186 other services are exchanged for money or other forms of property. If this right be struck
187 down or arbitrarily interfered with, there is a substantial impairment of liberty in the long-
188 established constitutional sense. The right is as essential to the laborer as to the
189 capitalist, to the poor as to the rich; for the vast majority of persons have no other artists
190 away to begin to acquire property, save by working for money... The right to follow any
191 lawful vocation and to make contracts is as completely within the protection of the
192 Constitution as the right to hold property free from unwarranted seizure, or the liberty to
193 go when and where one will. One of the ways of obtaining property is by contract. The
194 right, therefore, to contract cannot be infringed by the legislature without violating the
195 letter and spirit of the Constitution. Every citizen is protected in his right to work where
196 and for whom he will. He may select not only his employer, but also his associates." "
197 *Coppage v. Kansas*, 236 U.S. 1, at 14, 23-24 (1915).

198 Thus, a contract for labor is a contract for sale of property;

199 "The time and labor provided by the employees of the Chattanooga city school system
200 were purchased with public funds and thus became property, with an easily determined
201 value, which belonged to the city. The appellant converted the proceeds of those public
202 funds to his own use to repay favors and a creating more comfortable home for himself
203 and his girlfriend. The statute was sufficiently clear to place the appellant, or any other
204 public official, on notice that the embezzlement of the labor of employees of the state of
205 Tennessee or any County or municipality therein, is a criminal act." State v. Brown, 791
206 S.W. 2d 31, 32 (1990).

207 "Property... corporeal or incorporeal, tangible or intangible, visible or invisible, real or
208 personal; everything that has an exchangeable value." Blacks Law Dictionary, 1979
209 edition.

210 "We conclude that if one's gambling activities pursued full-time, in good faith, and with
211 regularity, to the production of income for a livelihood, and is not a mere hobby, it is a
212 trade or business within the meaning of the statutes which we are here concerned.
213 Respondents Groetzinger satisfied that test in 1978. Constant and large -- scale effort
214 on his part was made. Skill was required and supplied. He did what he did for a
215 livelihood, though with a less than successful result. This was not a hobby or a passing
216 fancy or an occasional debt for amusement." Commissioner v. Groetzinger, 480 U.S. 23
217 (1987).

218 In the above case, it clearly shows that someone who puts regular, consistent efforts
219 into making a living is engaged in a trade or business, NOT related to U.S. government
220 employment, whether they are employed by another party or were employed
221 themselves. Concerning my own employment, I have pursued my occupation of selling
222 my labor, energy and skills on a full-time basis, in good faith, continuity and regularity,
223 representing a constant and large-scale effort over many years, for the production of
224 income for a livelihood, with skills being required and applied. It is not a sporadic
225 activity, a mere hobby, or an amusement diversion. These very facts, being applied to
226 all Americans across the country, should, at the very least, allow each and every one of
227 them to deduct all living expenses required to maintain their personal property which is
228 used in making a living.

229 Corporations and the self-employed have the luxury of deducting many expenses

230 related to the production of income or profit, yet the common employee is not able to
231 deduct one penny for expenses related to their production of income. This is an inequity
232 that cannot be overlooked.

233 IR Code Sections 1001, 1011 and 1012 and their regulations, 26 C.F. R. Sections
234 1.1001-1(a) 1.1011-1 and 1.1012-1(a), provide the method for determining the gain
235 derived from the sale of property:

236 Section 1001(a);

237 "The gain from the sale or other disposition of property shall be the excess of the
238 amount realized therefrom over the adjusted basis provided in section 1011 for
239 determining gain..."

240 Section 1001(b);

241 The amount realized from the sale or other disposition of property shall be the sum of
242 any money received plus the fair market value of the property (other than money)
243 received."

244 Section 1011:

245 The adjusted basis for determining the gain or loss from the sale or other disposition of
246 property, whenever acquired, shall be the basis (determined under section 1012...)
247 adjusted as provided in section 1016."

248 Section 1012:

249 "The basis of property shall be the cost of such property..."

250 The cost of property purchased under contract is its fair market value as evidenced by
251 the contract itself, provided neither the buyer nor the seller were acting under
252 compulsion in entering into the contract, and both were fully aware of all of the facts

253 regarding the contract. See Terrance developmental Co. v. C.I.R., 345 F.2d 933 (1965);
254 Bankers Trust Co. v. U.S., 518 F.2d 1210 (1975); Bar L Ranch, Inc. v. Phinney, 426
255 F.2d 995 (1970); Jack Daniel Distillery v. U.S., 379 F.2d 569 (1967).

256 In other words, if an employer and employee agree that the employee will exchange
257 one hour of his time in return for a certain amount of money, the cost, or basis under
258 Section 1012, of the employee's labor is the pay agreed upon. By the same token, if an
259 attorney, doctor or other independent contractor agrees to perform a certain service for
260 an agreed upon amount of compensation, the value of the service to be performed is
261 the amount agreed upon as payment for the service.

262 In the case of the sale of labor, none of the provisions of Section 1016 are applicable,
263 and the adjusted basis of the labor under Section 1011 is the amount paid. Therefore,
264 when the employer pays the employee the amount agreed upon, or the professional is
265 paid for his or her services, there is no excess amount realized over the adjusted basis,
266 and there is no gain under Section 1001. There being no gain, there is no "income" in
267 the constitutional sense, and no "gross income" under Section 61(1).

268 If one has no gain, one would not have sufficient "gross income" to require the filing of a
269 federal personal income tax return under Section 6012. Likewise, without gain, there
270 can be no "self-employment income," and one who is self-employed would not be
271 required to file a federal personal income tax return under Section 6017.

272 All other issues such as FICA tax, Railroad Retirement Tax, Federal Unemployment
273 Tax, W4's, etc., would be null because no gain or "income" has actually been realized.

274 "In principle, there can be no difference between the case of selling labor and the case
275 of selling goods." Adkins v. Children's Hospital, 261 U.S. at 558.

276 The sale of one's labor constitutes personal property. The IR Code specifically provides
277 that only the amount received in EXCESS of the fair market value of personal property
278 upon its sale constitutes "gain." 26 U.S.C. Sections 1001, et seq. Reading Court;

279 "It could hardly be denied that a tax laid specifically on the exercise of those freedoms

280 would be unconstitutional... A state [or federal government-JTM] may not impose a
281 charge for the enjoyment of a right (working-JTM) granted by the federal Constitution." -
282 *Murdock v Pennsylvania*, 319 US 105, at 113; 480-487; 63 S Ct at 875; 87 L Ed at 1298
283 (1943).

284 "The statute and the statute alone determines what is income to be taxed. It taxes only
285 income 'derived' from many different sources; one does not 'derive income' by
286 rendering services and charging for them." *Edwards v. Keith*, 231 F. 110 (2nd Cir.
287 1916).

288 "Citizens under our Constitution and laws mean free inhabitants ... Every citizen and
289 freeman is endowed with certain rights and privileges to enjoy which no written law or
290 statute is required. These are fundamental or natural rights, recognized among all free
291 people... That the right to... accept employment as a laborer for hire as a fundamental
292 right is inherent in every free citizen, and is indisputable..." *United States v. Morris*, 125
293 F. Rept. 325, 331.

294 Taxation Key, West 53 - "The legislature cannot name something to be a taxable
295 privilege unless it is first a privilege."

296 Taxation Key, West 933 - "The Right to receive income or earnings is a right belonging
297 to every person and realization and receipts of income is therefore not a privilege that
298 can be taxed".

299 The term [liberty] ... denotes not merely freedom from bodily restraint but also the right
300 of the individual to contract, to engage in any of the common occupations of life... and
301 generally to enjoy those privileges long recognized at common law as essential to the
302 orderly pursuit of happiness by free men... The established doctrine is that this liberty
303 may not be interfered with, under the guise of protecting public interest, by legislative
304 action..." *Meyer v. Nebraska*, 262 U.S. 390, 399, 400. referencing also *Slaughter-House*
305 *Cases*, 16 Wall. 36; *Butchers' Union Co. v. Crescent City Co.*, 111 U.S. 746, 4 Sup. Ct.
306 652; *Yick Wo v. Hopkins*, 118 U.S. 356, 6 Sup. Ct. 1064; *Minnesota v. Barber*, 136 U.S.
307 313, 10 Sup. Ct. 862; *Allegeyer v. Louisiana*, 165 U.S. 578, 17 Sup. Ct. 427; *Lochner*
308 *v. New York*, 198 U.S. 45, 25 Sup. Ct. 539, 3 Ann. Cas. 1133; *Twining v. New Jersey*
309 211 U.S. 78, 29 Sup. Ct. 14; *Chicago, B. & Q. R. R. v. McGuire*, 219 U.S. 549, 31 Sup.

310 Ct. 259; Truax v. Raich, 239 U.S. 33 , 36 Sup. Ct. 7, L. R. A. 1916D, 545, Ann. Cas.
311 1917B, 283; Adams v. Tanner, 224 U.S. 590 , 37 Sup. Ct. 662, L. R. A. 1917F, 1163,
312 Ann. Cas. 1917D, 973; New York Life Ins. Co. v. Dodge, 246 U.S. 357 , 38 Sup. Ct.
313 337, Ann. Cas. 1918E, 593; Truax v. Corrigan, 257 U.S. 312 , 42 Sup. Ct. 124; Adkins
314 v. Children's Hospital (April 9, 1923), 261 U.S. 525 , 43 Sup. Ct. 394, 67 L. Ed. --;
315 Wyeth v. Cambridge Board of Health, 200 Mass. 474, 86 N. E. 925, 128 Am. St. Rep.
316 439, 23 L. R. A. (N. S.) 147."

317 My labor has a value, just as an employer or customer's money has value. I agree to my
318 employer's wage or customer's money for my merchandise, and they agree to the labor
319 or service I will "exchange" FOR that income. The process is an even exchange... (See
320 COTTAGE SAVINGS ASSN v. COMMISSIONER, 499 U.S. 554 (1991).

321 "The right to hold specific private employment and to follow a chosen profession free
322 from unreasonable government interference comes within the 'liberty' and 'property'
323 concepts of the Fifth Amendment." Greene v. McEleroy, 360 U.S. 424, 492 (1959).

324 This means the right to hold a job to generate a living is a "use" or a "holding of property
325 for the production of income."

326 The exchange of labor for wages, salary or compensation, materially, has NO difference
327 in value, and therefore, there is nothing which is an actual "profit" that can be taxed. My
328 labor cannot be valued LESS THAN the value of the money or wage paid to me for my
329 labor or service, but this is what takes place when my wage is directly or indirectly
330 taxed.

331 Any exchange of my labor cannot be devalued below the value of the wage I received in
332 order to attempt to show that I received a "profit," and possibly make me "liable" for a
333 tax. My labor is valued EQUAL TO the wage I receive. Neither can the wage I make be
334 counted in its entirety as a "profit," or this makes my labor or service worth nothing. I
335 exchange my labor or service, which I value exactly equal to the income I receive.
336 There is NO material difference between the values for either my labor or service
337 provided, and the income received FOR labor or service.

338 I have the freedom and right to value my labor at any amount, and can, therefore,

339 accept ANY amount of income as equal value to any labor or service I provide any
340 party. Anything short of this that is taxed is clearly due to slave labor, and is theft by
341 coercion, fraud and conversion, and is clearly unconstitutional and against common law
342 and case law. (See Attachments C and that the legal application of taxation against
343 some citizen's are those that are in the "employee" of the IRS and U.S. Government -
344 See 26 USC 3401(d)).

345 The following case law on "material difference" help to clarify "income" facts:

346 **An example of "no material difference" in the exchange of labor for wage, salary**
347 **or compensation:**

348 John has hundred dollar bills but needs some twenty dollar bills. Mary has twenty dollar
349 bills, but needs some hundred dollar bills. They agree to work for each other because
350 John wants some twenties for his \$100 bills, and Mary wants some \$100 bills for her
351 twenties. They agree to work for each other for the day. John agrees to give Mary one,
352 one hundred dollar bill for the day, and Mary agrees to give John 5, twenty dollar bills
353 for the day. At the end of the day's work for each other, they pay each other, or,
354 exchange the bills. Question: Which one of them has made a "profit" from the exchange
355 made?

356 When someone works for a wage or salary, they have agreed to exchange their labor
357 for the money offered by the employer or customer. The person has agreed that their
358 labor is worth whatever the employer or customer is willing to offer, (or is willing to
359 accept the pay even though they value their labor at MORE than what is paid, thereby
360 causing them a "material LOSS"). The process is simply an "exchange" of value, 1 to 1.
361 There is NO "profit" being made by either at the point. The employee has his labor and
362 needs cash, while the employer has cash, and needs labor performed.

363 If they both are considered to have made a "profit," just from the exchange of labor for
364 money, in what way has this occurred? What "material difference" is there between the
365 one, one hundred dollar bill, and the 5, twenty dollar bills? What "material difference" is
366 there between the exchange of labor for cash? Are they not equal in value to each
367 other? What "profit" has been made by labor or service provided in exchange for money
368 or service? How has an actual profit occurred unless the actual labor or service is

369 valued at zero value and ALL that was received was "profit?"

370 In the same way, EVERY "exchange" of labor or service for compensation, in whatever
371 form, has NO "material difference" between either. To suggest otherwise, is to
372 effectively make all labor and services of NO intrinsic value, and we become slaves
373 through that process.

374 Another example: A company, receives money for services or products provided. This
375 money is received and used by all those engaged as part of this enterprise. This cash or
376 money is NOT considered a "profit" for this company because of expenses, costs of
377 doing their work or service. After all wage expenses, material costs, and purchases to
378 improve their business, the remaining money is, today, being classified as "income."
379 However, the cash or money... compensation or whatever that a private individual
380 receives, IS considered a "profit" even though THEY, too, have costs and expenses in
381 providing THEIR labor, which they spent money in various ways to be able to provide.

382 I have requested the IRS or any related agency to explain this "material difference" -
383 See *COTTAGE SAVINGS ASSN v. COMMISSIONER*, 499 U.S. 554 (1991) for legal
384 case law on "material difference" legal issue, and how "all that someone receives as
385 wages or compensation is "profit" is a gross inaccuracy.

386 Case Law Proving Labor is property, and wages, salary and compensation (all income
387 as termed today) is NOT subject to the income tax:

388 **Legal and intended Definition of "Income," and law affecting Respondent's**
389 **Actions;**

390 Section 22 GROSS INCOME:

391 (a): Gross income includes gains, profits, and income derived from salaries, wages, or
392 compensation for personal service..."

393 Gross Income Defined: Section 213. That for the purposes of this title (except as
394 otherwise provided in section 233, [Gross Income Of Corporations Defined -JTM]) the

395 term gross income-(a) includes gains, profits, and income derived from salaries, wages,
396 and compensation for personal service (including in the case of the President of the
397 United States, the judges of the Supreme and lower inferior of the United States, and all
398 other officers and employees, whether elected or appointed, of the United States,
399 Alaska, Hawaii, or any political subdivision thereof or the District of Columbia, the
400 compensation received as such).

401 Said "gains, profits, and income" are all classified as being "DERIVED FROM" salaries,
402 wages or compensation... This is in keeping with the original intent of the 16th
403 Amendment and what the so-called "Income" tax was designed for... to tap the
404 unearned "income" the wealthy had an abundance of:

405 "An unapportioned direct tax on anything which is not income would be
406 unconstitutional." - C.I.R. v. Obear-Nester Glass Co., C.A. 7, 1954, 217 F.2d, 75 S. Ct.
407 570 348 U.S. 982, 99L.Ed. 764, 75 S. Ct. 870, 349 U.S. 948, 99 L. Ed. 1274.

408 "When a court refers to an income tax as being in the nature of an excise, it is merely
409 stating that the tax is not on the property itself, but rather it is a fee for the privilege of
410 receiving gain from the property. The tax is based upon the amount of the gain, not the
411 value of the property." C.R.S. Report Congress 92-303A (1992) by John R. Lackey,
412 Legislative attorney with the library of Congress:

413 "The meaning of "income" in this amendment is the gain derived from or through the
414 sale or conversion of capital assets: from labor or from both combined; not a gain
415 accruing to capital or growth or increment of value in the investment, but a gain, a profit,
416 something of exchangeable value, proceeding from the property, severed from the
417 capital however employed and coming in or being "derived", that is, received or drawn
418 by the recipient for his separate use, benefit, and disposal." Taft v. Bowers, N.Y. 1929,
419 49 S.Ct. 199, 278 U.S. 470, 73 L.Ed. 460.

420 "It becomes essential to distinguish between what is, and what is not "income"..
421 Congress may not, by any definition it may adopt, conclude the matter, since it cannot
422 by legislation alter the Constitution, from which alone it derives its power to legislate,
423 and within whose limitations alone, that power can be lawfully exercised...[Income is]
424 Derived--from--capital--the--gain--derived--from--capital, etc. Here we have the essential

425 matter--not gain accruing to capital, not a growth or increment of value in the
426 investment; but a gain, a profit something of exchangeable value...severed from the
427 capital however invested or employed, and coming in, being "derived," that is received
428 or drawn by the recipient for his separate use, benefit and disposal-- that is the income
429 derived from property. Nothing else answers the description.... "The words 'gain' and
430 'income' mean the same thing. They are equivalent terms..." - Congressional Globe,
431 37th Congress 2nd Session, pg. 1531.

432 "The word "income" as used in this [16th] amendment does not include a stock
433 dividend, since such a dividend is capital and not income and can be taxed only if the
434 tax is apportioned among the several state in accordance with Art. 1 Sec. 2, cl.3 and
435 Art. 1, Sec. 9, cl. 4 of the Constitution." *Eisner v. Macomber*. N.Y. 1929, 40 5.Ct 189,
436 252 U.S. 189, 64 L.Ed. 521.

437 "[Income is] derived--from--capital--the--gain--derived--from--capitol, etc. Here we have
438 the essential matter--not gain accruing to capitol, not growth or increment of value in the
439 investment; but a gain, a profit, something of exchangeable value...severed from capitol
440 however invested or employed and coming in, being "derived", that is received or drawn
441 by the recipient for his separate use, benefit and disposal--that is the income derived
442 from property. Nothing else answers the description...". [emphasis in original]... "After
443 examining dictionaries in common use (*Bouv. L.D.*; *Standard Dict.*; *Webster's Internat.*
444 *Dict.*; *Century Dict.*), we find little to add to the succinct definition adopted in two cases
445 arising under the Corporation Tax Act of 1909 (*Stratton's Independence v. Howbert*, 231
446 U.S. 399, 415; *Doyle v. Mitchell Bros. Co*, 247 U.S. 179, 185) "Income may be defined
447 as the gain derived from capital, from labor, or from both combined, provided it be
448 understood to include profit gained through a sale or conversion of capital assets..."
449 *Doyle v. Mitchell*, 247 U.S. 179-185 (1920); *Stratton's Indep. v. Howbert*, 231 U.S. 339
450 (1913); *So. Pacific v. Lowe*, 247 U.S. 330 (1918); *Eisner v. Macomber*, 252 US 189
451 (1920); *Merchant's Loan v. Smietanka*, 255 U.S. 509 (1921).

452 "The claim that salaries, wages, and compensation for personal services are to be taxed
453 as an entirety and therefore must be returned by the individual who has performed the
454 services which produce the gain is without support, either in the language of the Act or
455 in the decisions of the courts construing it. Not only this, but it is directly opposed to
456 provisions of the Act and to regulations of the U.S. Treasury Department, which either
457 prescribed or permits that compensations for personal services not be taxed as a

458 entirety and not be returned by the individual performing the services. It has to be noted
459 that, by the language of the Act, it is not salaries, wages or compensation for personal
460 services that are to be included in gross income. That which is to be included is gains,
461 profits, and income derived from salaries, wages, or compensation for personal
462 services." The United States Supreme Court, Lucas v. Earl, 281 U.S. 111 (1930)

463 The original intent of the founders of the Constitution was NOT to tax wages or salaries
464 of the people of the several states. The word "income" had a completely different
465 meaning then, compared to what is presumed to be the meaning today. Not only
466 Supreme Court Case law, but hundreds of Congressional Records of the time (as
467 documented in the book "Constitutional Income: Do you have any?") clearly show what
468 the "income" tax was understood to be:

469 "The task of interpretation must therefore be to discover what was the meaning common
470 to each of these terms at the time the Constitution was adopted." Francis W. Bird,
471 Constitutional Aspects of the Federal Tax on the Income of Corporations, 24 Harvard
472 Law Review 31, 32 (1911).

473 "The Constitution was written to be understood by the voters; its words and phrases
474 were used in their normal and ordinary [meaning] as distinguished from [their] technical
475 meaning; where the intention is clear there is no room for construction and no excuse
476 for interpolation or addition." United States v. Sprague, 282 U.S. 716, 731 (1930).

477 "The Treasury cannot by interpretive regulations, make income of that which is not
478 income within the meaning of revenue acts of Congress, nor can Congress, without
479 apportionment, tax as income that which is not income within the meaning of the 16th
480 Amendment." Helvering v. Edison Bros. Stores, 133 F2d 575. (1943)

481 "It is not a function of the United States Supreme Court to sit as a super-legislature and
482 create statutory distinctions where none were intended. " American Tobacco Co. v.
483 Patterson, 456 US 63, 71 L Ed 2d 748, 102 S Ct. 1534 (1982)

484 "...**income**; as used in the statute should be given a meaning so as not to include
485 everything that comes in. The true function of the words "gains" and "profits" is to limit
486 the meaning of the word "income." S. Pacific v. Lowe, 247 F. 330. (1918)

487 Gains, profits, and income all relate back to one another as being equal, and quite
488 distinct from "wages and salaries." Working for wages or salaries or other compensation
489 to provide for family and livelihood were NOT "income" nor intended to be taxed. Such
490 taxation diminishes the ability to provide for "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness,"
491 and diminishes wealth... diminishes the "principle" and therefore makes one poorer
492 because of it.

493 "The very purpose of a Bill of Rights was to withdraw certain subjects from the
494 vicissitudes of political controversy, to place them beyond the reach of majorities and
495 officials and to establish them as legal principles to be applied by the courts. One's right
496 to life, liberty and property, to free speech, a free press, freedom of worship and
497 assembly, and other fundamental rights may not be submitted to vote; they depend on
498 the outcome of no elections." West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette - 319
499 U.S. 623

500 Such property was NOT to be taxes, but the "gains, profits, and income" from such
501 property WAS available to be taxed, but ONLY according to Constitutional law.

502 "...we are of the opinion that there is a clear distinction in this particular between an
503 individual and a corporation, and that the latter has no right to refuse to submit its books
504 and papers for an examination at the suit of the state. The individual may stand upon
505 his constitutional rights as a citizen. He is entitled to carry on his private business in his
506 own way. His power to contract is unlimited. He owes no duty to the state or to his
507 neighbors to divulge his business, or to open his doors to an investigation, so far as it
508 may tend to criminate him. He owes no such duty to the state, since he receives nothing
509 therefrom, beyond the protection of his life and property. His rights are such as existed
510 by the law of the land long antecedent to the organization of the state, and can only be
511 taken from him by due process of law, and in accordance with the Constitution. He
512 owes nothing to the public so long as her does not trespass upon their rights." Hale v.
513 Henkel, 201 U.S. 74 (1905):

514 "Privilege" was what "could" be taxed by the "income" tax. Such privilege was NOT the
515 "RIGHT" to work. "Right" and "privilege" are two distinctly different things.

516 It was not the intention of the American people to tax the wages and salaries of the
517 working man, but ONLY to reach the "gains, profits and unearned income" of the
518 country... something that was fought by big business and the wealthy of the country,
519 and something which most people in the nation did NOT have...

520 "We are bound to interpret the Constitution in the light of the law as it existed at the time
521 it was adopted." *Mattox v. U.S.* 156 U.S. 237, 243 (1895).

522 "For 1936, taxable income tax returns filed represented only 3.9% of the population,"
523 and, "The largest portion of consumer incomes in the United States is not subject to
524 income taxation. likewise, only a small proportion of the population of the United States
525 is covered by the income tax." Treasury Department's Division of Tax Research
526 publication, 'Collection at Source of the Individual Normal Income Tax,' 1941."

527 Are we to believe that only 3.9% of the entire population of America worked for a living,
528 making wages and salaries in 1936? Despite the incorrect definition for the word
529 "income," the Treasury Department clearly shows how "incomes," while mis-defined,
530 also shows that wages and salaries (what they believed to be income) were not yet the
531 focus of "income" taxes.

532 Constitutional income" means what We the People say it Means. Any word or term used
533 in the Constitution has the meaning the People intended that word or term to mean at
534 the time the Constitution was ratified. Or, in the case of an amendment to the
535 Constitution, we use the words therein as the American People understood them to
536 mean at the time the amendment was (supposedly) ratified by the several States. To
537 understand what the meaning of the word "income" is, we must examine the history of
538 income taxes in America prior to the ratification of the 16th Amendment.

539 "Under the Internal Revenue Act of 1954 if there is no gain, there is no income." - 26
540 U.S.C.A. '54, Sec. 61(a).

541 "There must be gain before there is 'income' within the 16th Amendment." U.S.C.A.
542 Const. Am 16.

543 "The true function of the words 'gains' and profits' is to limit the meaning of the word
544 'income' and to show its use only in the sense of receipts which constituted an accretion
545 to capital. So the function of the word 'income' should be to limit the meaning of the
546 words 'gains' and profits." Southern Pacific v. Lowe. Federal Reporter Vol. 238 pg. 850.
547 See also, Walsh v. Brewster. Conn. 1921, 41 S.Ct. 392, 255 U.S. 536, 65 L.Ed. 762..

548 "I assume that every lawyer will agree with me that we can not legislatively interpret
549 meaning of the word "income." That is a purely judicial matter... The word "income" has
550 a well defined meaning before the amendment of the Constitution was adopted. It has
551 been defined in all of the courts of this country [as gains and profits-PH]... If we could
552 call anything that we pleased income, we could obliterate all the distinction between
553 income and principal. The Congress can not affect the meaning of the word "income" by
554 any legislation whatsoever... Obviously the people of this country did not intend to give
555 to Congress the power to levy a direct tax upon all the property of this country without
556 apportionment." 1913 Congressional Record, pg. 3843, 3844 Senator Albert B.
557 Cummins.

558 Compensation:"...Giving an equivalent or substitute of equal value...giving back an
559 equivalent in either money, which is but the measure of value..." Black's Law Dictionary.

560 "There is a clear distinction between 'profit' and 'wages' and compensation for labor.
561 Compensation for labor CANNOT be regarded as profit within the meaning of the law.
562 The word 'profit,' as ordinarily used, means the gain made upon any business or
563 investment---a different thing altogether from mere compensation for labor." - Oliver v.
564 Halstead, 86 S.E. Rep. 2d 859. (1955).

565 "...Reasonable compensation for labor or services rendered is not profit..." Laureldale
566 Cemetery Assc. v. Matthews. 47 Atlantic 2d. 277 (1946).

567 "All are agreed that an income tax is a "direct tax" on gain or profits..." Bank of America
568 National T. & Sav. Ass'n. V United States, 459 F.2d 513, 517 (Ct.Cl 1972).

569 "The phraseology of form 1040 is somewhat obscure...But it matters little; the statute
570 and the statute alone determines what is income to be taxed. It taxes income 'derived'
571 from many different sources; one does not 'derive income' by rendering services and

572 charging for them." - Edwards v. Keith, 231 Fed. Rep. (Note: Webster's Dictionary
573 defines "derived" as: "to obtain from a parent substance." The property or compensation
574 would be the parent substance and the "gain or profit" would be a separate "derivative"
575 obtained from the substance (property or compensation). "From" means "to show
576 removal or separation.")

577 Public Salary Act of 1939, TITLE I - SECTION 1. "22(a) of the Internal Revenue Code
578 relating to the definition of 'gross income,' is amended after the words 'compensation for
579 personal service' the following: including personal service as an officer or employee of a
580 State, or any political subdivision thereof, or any agency or instrumentality of any one or
581 more of the foregoing.

582 The Preface of 1939 Internal Revenue Code states:

583 "The whole body of internal revenue laws in effect January 2 1939, therefore, has its
584 ultimate origin in 164 separate enactments of Congress. The earliest of these was
585 approved July 1. 1862."

586 "And be it further enacted, that on and after the first day of August, 1862 there shall be
587 levied collected and paid on all salaries of officers, or payments to persons in the civil
588 military, naval, other employment or service of the United States, including senators and
589 representatives and delegates in Congress..."

590 This law was later expanded to include, "employees of the United States, the District of
591 Columbia or any agency or instrumentality thereof whether elected or appointed." The
592 Public Salary Act of 1939 added employee and officers of the States and Municipalities
593 as subjects of the income tax.

594 "Income" as the framers and people of America understood it, was not "all that comes
595 in"... (S. Pacific v. Lowe, 247 F. 330. (1918)) but was, as The United States Supreme
596 Court, Lucas v. Earl, 281 U.S. 111 (1930), above, states it, was "gains and profits
597 DERIVED FROM salaries, wages, etc." In other words, wages were NOT income, but
598 interest FROM wages sitting in a bank, or profit received FROM property, or interest
599 FROM a loan to another WAS "INCOME"... but was STILL subject to Constitutional law
600 in HOW that "income" is taxed.

601 "Simply put, pay from a job is a 'wage,' and wages are not taxable. Congress has taxed
602 INCOME, not compensation (wages and salaries)." - Conner v. U.S. 303 F Supp. 1187
603 (1969).

604 Sec. 30 Judicial Definitions of income. By the rule of construction, noscitur a sociis,
605 however, the words in this statute must be construed in connection with those to which
606 it is joined, namely, gains and profits; and it is evidently the intention, as a general rule,
607 to tax only the profit of the taxpayer, not his whole revenue." Roger Foster, A treatise on
608 the Federal Income Tax Under the Act of 1913, 142.

609 **Congressional Testimony:**

610 Mr. Heflin. "An income tax seeks to reach the unearned wealth of the country and to
611 make it pay its share." 45 Congressional Record. 4420 (1909) Mr. Heflin. "But sir, when
612 you tax a man on his income, it is because his property is productive., He pays out of
613 his abundance because he has got the abundance." 45 Congressional Record. 4423
614 (1909)

615 "There can be no tax upon a man's right to live and earn his bread by the sweat of his
616 brow." O'Connell v. State Bd. of Equalization, 25 P.2d 114, 125 (Mont. 1933).

617 "...Every man has a natural right to the fruits of his own labor, as generally admitted;
618 and no other person can rightfully deprive him of those fruits; and appropriate them
619 against his will..." The Antelope, 23 U.S. 66, 120.

620 "So that, perhaps, the true question is this: is income property, in the sense of the
621 constitution, and must it be taxed at the same rate as other property? The fact is,
622 property is a tree; income is the fruit; labour is a tree; income the fruit; capital, the tree;
623 income the fruit. The fruit, if not consumed (severed) as fast as it ripens, will germinate
624 from the seed...and will produce other trees and grow into more property; but so long as
625 it is fruit merely, and plucked (severed) to eat... it is no tree, and will produce itself no
626 fruit." Waring v. City of Savannah. 60 Ga. 93, 100 (1878).

627 Louisiana Civil Code: "Art. 551. Kinds of fruits; "Fruits are things that are produced by or
628 derived from another thing without diminution of its substance. There are two kinds of
629 fruits; natural fruits and civil fruits. Natural fruits are products of the earth or of animals.
630 Civil fruits are revenues derived from a thing by operation of law or by reason of a
631 juridical act, such as rentals, interest, and certain corporate distributions."

632 "The right to labor and to its protection from unlawful interference is a constitutional as
633 well as a common-law right. Every man has a natural right to the fruits of his own
634 industry." 48 Am Jur 2d, Page 80.

635 "The poor man or the man in moderate circumstances does not regard his wages or
636 salary as an income that would have to pay its proportionate tax under this new
637 system." Gov. A.E. Wilson on the Income Tax (16th) Amendment, N.Y. Times, Part 5,
638 Page 13, February 26, 1911.

639 "As has been repeatedly remarked, the corporation tax act of 1909 was not intended to
640 be and is not, in any proper sense, an income tax law. This court had decided in the
641 Pollock case that the income tax law of 1894 amounted in effect to a direct tax upon
642 property, and was invalid because not apportioned according to populations, as
643 prescribed by the Constitution. The act of 1909 avoided this difficulty by imposing not an
644 income tax [direct], but an excise tax [indirect] upon the conduct of business in a
645 corporate capacity, measuring however, the amount of tax by the income of the
646 corporation". Stratton's Independence, LTD. v. Howbert, 231 US 399, 414 (1913).

647 "The legislature has no power to declare as a privilege and tax for revenue purposes,
648 occupations that are of common right" Sims vs. Ahrens, 167 Ark. 557; 271 S.W. 720,
649 730-733 (1925).

650 "An examination of these and other provisions of the Act (Corporation Excise Tax Act of
651 August 5, 1909) make it plain that the legislative purpose was not to tax property as
652 such, or the mere conversion of property, but to tax the conduct of the business of
653 corporations organized for profit upon the gainful returns from their business
654 operations." Doyle v. Mitchell Bros., 247 U.S. 179, 183 (1918).

655 "Nothing can be clearer than that what the constitution intended to guard against was

656 the exercise by the general government of the power of directly taxing persons and
657 property within any state through a majority made up from the other states." Pollock vs.
658 Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. on original intent, 157 US 429, 582 (1895).

659 "We have considered the act only in respect of the tax on income derived from real
660 estate, and from invested personal property, and have not commented on so much of it
661 as bears on gains or profits from business, privileges, or employments, in view of the
662 instances in which taxation on business, privileges, or employments has assumed the
663 guise of an excise tax and been sustained as such. It is evident that the income from
664 realty formed a vital part of the scheme for taxation embodied therein. If that be stricken
665 out, and also the income from all investments of all kinds, it is obvious that by far the
666 largest part of the anticipated revenue would be eliminated, and this would leave the
667 burden of the tax to be borne by professionals, trades, employments, or vocations; and
668 in that way what was intended as a tax on capital would remain in substance as a tax on
669 occupations and labor. We cannot believe that such was the intention of Congress. We
670 do not mean to say that an act laying by apportionment a direct tax on all real estate
671 and personal property, or the income thereof, might not lay excise taxes on business,
672 privileges, employments and vocations. But this is not such an act; and the scheme
673 must be considered as a whole." Pollock, 158 U.S. at 635-637.

674 **Guise:** "A superficial seeming: an artful or simulated appearance (as of property or
675 worth). Webster's Third New International Dictionary.

676 "We are of the opinion that a tax on the gross income of an individual is embraced by
677 the words "capitation, or other direct tax," in the Constitution, and should be assessed
678 and collected on the principle of apportionment and not of uniformity, and that the
679 several sections of the Internal Revenue act imposing such tax are therefore
680 unconstitutional. We are further of opinion that no decision of the Supreme Court of the
681 United States precludes this view, or discourages the expectation that it will receive the
682 sanction of the court. On the contrary, there are dicta and suggestions in the only
683 decisions bearing upon the subject which tend to confirm the opinion we have
684 expressed." 13 Internal Revenue Record 76.

685 "It is obvious that these decisions in principle rule the case bar if the word "income" has
686 the same meaning in the Income Tax Act of 1913 that it had in the Corporation Excise
687 Tax Act of 1909, and that it has the same scope of meaning was in effect decided in

688 Southern Pacific Co. V. Lowe 247 U.S. 330, 335, where it was assumed for the purpose
689 of decision that there was no difference in its meaning as used in the act of 1909 and in
690 the Income Tax Act of 1913. There can be no doubt that the word must be given the
691 same meaning and content in the Income Tax Acts of 1916 and 1917 that it had in the
692 act of 1913. When to this we add that in Eisner v. Macomber, supra, a case arising
693 under the same Income Tax Act of 1916 which is here involved, the definition of
694 "income" which was applied was adopted from Stratton's' Independence v. Howbeit,
695 arising under the Corporation Excise Tax Act of 1909, with the addition that it should
696 include "profit gained through sale or conversion of capital assets," there would seem to
697 be no room to doubt that the word must be given the same meaning in all Income Tax
698 Acts of Congress that was given to it in the Corporation Excise Tax Act, and that what
699 that meaning is has now become definitely settled by decisions of this Court."

700 "...it [income] should include *profit gained through a sale or conversion of capital*
701 *assets*'. There would seem to be no room to doubt that the word must be given the
702 same meaning in all of the Income Tax Acts of Congress that it was given to it in the
703 Corporation Excise Tax Act, and what that meaning is has now become definitely
704 settled by decisions of this court. In determining the definition of the word "income" thus
705 arrived at, this court has consistently refused to enter into the refinements of
706 lexicographers or economists and has approved, in the definitions quoted, what is
707 believed to be the commonly understood meaning of the term ['gains and profits'] which
708 must have been in the minds of the people when they adopted the Sixteenth
709 Amendment to the Constitution..."Merchants Loan & Trust Co. v. Smietanka. 225 U.S.
710 509, 518, 519 (1923).

711 "Before the 1921 Act this Court had indicated (see Eisner v. Macomber, 252 U.S. 189,
712 207, 64 L.ed 521, 9 A.L.R. 1570, 40 S. Ct. 189), what it later held, that 'income,' as used
713 in the revenue acts taxing income, adopted since the 16th Amendment, has the same
714 meaning that it had in the Act of 1909. Merchants; Loan & T. Co. v. Smietanka, 255
715 U.S. 509, 519, 65 L.ed. 751, 755, 15 A.L.R. 1305, 41 S. Ct. 386; see Southern Pacific
716 Co. v. Lowe. 247 U.S. 330, 335, 62 L.ed. 114, 1147, 38 S. Ct. 540." Burnet vs. Harmel
717 287 US 103.

718 "... the Corporation Tax, as imposed by Congress in the Tariff Act of 1909, is not a direct
719 tax but an excise; it does not fall within the apportionment clause of the Constitution; but
720 is within, and complies with, the provision for uniformity throughout the United States; it

721 is an excise on the privilege of doing business in the corporate capacity..."

722 "The requirement to pay [excise] taxes involves the exercise of privilege." Flint v. Stone
723 Tracey Company, 220 U.S. 107, 108 (1911).

724 By this decision, the Court stated that it would accept only one definition of "income"
725 [under the 16th Amendment] and that any tax law that Congress wanted to pass under
726 the authority of the 16th Amendment would have to use just that one definition of
727 "income" - and that definition was the one Congress used in the 1909 Corporate Tax
728 Act! In short, the Court was telling Congress that since the 16th Amendment was a part
729 of the Constitution, its meaning must be fixed and permanent, and since Congress
730 could not be trusted to stick to one single definition, the Court was giving Congress one
731 single definition with which to work if it wished its income tax acts to pass Constitutional
732 scrutiny by the Court.

733 "The obligation to pay an excise is based upon the voluntary action of the person taxed
734 in performing the act, enjoying the privilege, or engaging in the occupation which is the
735 subject of the excise, and the element of absolute and unavoidable demand is lacking."
736 People ex rel. Atty Gen. v Naglee, 1 Cal 232; Bank of Commerce & T. Co. v. Seater,
737 149 Tenn. 441, 381 Sw 144.

738 "The individual, unlike the corporation, cannot be taxed for the mere privilege of
739 existing. The corporation is an artificial entity which owes its existence and charter
740 power to the State, but the individual's right to live and own property are natural rights
741 for the enjoyment of which an excise cannot be imposed." Redfield v. Fisher, 292
742 Oregon 814, 817.

743 "Yet it is plain, we think, that by the true intent and meaning of the Act the entire
744 proceeds of a mere conversion of capital assets were not to be treated as income.
745 Whatever difficulty there may be about a precise and scientific definition of 'income', it
746 imports, as used here, something entirely distinct from principle or capital either as a
747 subject of taxation or as a measure of the tax; conveying rather the idea of gain or
748 increase arising from corporate activities. We must reject in this case...the broad
749 contention submitted in behalf of the Government that all receipts - everything that
750 comes in - are income within the proper definition of the term 'gross income'..." Doyle v.

751 Mitchell Brother, Co., 247 US 179 (1918).

752 **Earnings:** "That which is earned; money earned; the price of services performed; the
753 reward of labor; money or the fruits of proper skill, experience, industry; ...derived
754 without the aid of capital, merited by labor, services, or performances. Earnings are not
755 income." Saltzman v. City of Council Bluffs. 214 Iowa, 1033, 243 N.W. 161, 161.

756 "Income within the meaning of the Sixteenth Amendment and Revenue Act, means
757 'gains' ...and in such connection 'gain' means profit...proceeding from property, severed
758 from capital, however invested or employed and coming in, received or drawn by the
759 taxpayer, for his separate use, benefit and disposal..." Income is not a wage or
760 compensation for any type of labor. Staples v. U.S., 21 F Supp 737 U.S. Dist. Ct. ED
761 PA, 1937].

762 "There is a clear distinction between 'profit' and 'wages' or 'compensation for labor.'
763 Compensation for labor cannot be regarded as profit within the meaning of the law...The
764 word profit is a different thing altogether from mere compensation for labor...The claim
765 that salaries, wages and compensation for personal services are to be taxed as an
766 entirety and therefore must be returned by the individual who performed the services
767 which produced the gain is without support either in the language of the Act or in the
768 decisions of the courts construing it and is directly opposed to provisions of the Act and
769 to Regulations of the Treasury Department..." U.S. v. Balard, 575 F. 2D 400 (1976),
770 Oliver v. Halstead, 196 VA 992; 86 S.E. Rep. 2D 858:

771 Black's 3rd Law Dictionary: Income: "Income is the gain which proceeds from [the
772 investment of capital received from] labor, business or property;..." Trefry v. Putnam,
773 116 N.E. "Income is the *gain* derived from capital, from labor or from both combined;
774 something of exchangeable value, proceeding from the property, severed from the
775 capital...and drawn by the recipient for his separate use..." Eisner v. Macomber, 40 S.
776 Ct 189, 252 U.S. 189, L. Ed. 521, 9 A.L.R. 1570. Goodrich v. Edwards, 41 5. Ct. 390,
777 255 U.S. 527, 65 L. Ed 758. "*Income* is something that *has grown out of capital, leaving*
778 the capital unimpaired and intact." Gavit v. Irwin. (D.C.) 275 F. 643, 645. "Income is
779 used...in law in contradistinction [contrast, opposition] to *capital*." 21 C.J. 397. "Income,
780 [gains and profits] ...is something produced by capital without impairing such capital, the
781 property being left intact. and nothing can be called income which takes away from the
782 property itself' - Sargent Land Co. v. Von Baumbach, (D.C.), 207 F. 423, 430.

783 Conner v. United States. 303 F. Supp. 1187 (1969) pg. 1191: "[1] ...It [income] is not
784 synonymous with receipts." 47 C.J.S. Internal Revenue 98, Pg. 226.

785 "Income, as defined by the supreme Court means, 'gains and profits as a result of
786 corporate activity and profit gained through the sale or conversion of capital assets."
787 Stanton v. Baltic Mining Co. 240 U.S. 103, Stratton's Independence v. Howbert 231 U.S.
788 399. Doyle v. Mitchell Bros. Co. 247 U.S. 179, Eisner v. Macomber 252 U.S. 189, Evans
789 v. Gore 253 U.S. 245, Merchants Loan & Trust Co. v. Smietanka 225 U.S. 509. (1921).

790 U.S. Supreme Court GOODRICH v. EDWARDS, 255 U.S. 527 (1921) 255 U.S. 527
791 GOODRICH v. EDWARDS, Collector of Internal Revenue.No. 663. Argued March 10
792 and 11, 1921. Decided March 28, 1921. Mr. Justice CLARKE delivered the opinion of
793 the Court."And the definition of 'income' approved by this Court is: "'The gain
794 derived from capital, from labor, or from both combined, provided it be understood to
795 include profits gained through sale or conversion of capital assets.'" Eisner v.
796 Macomber, 252 U.S. 189, 207, 40 S. Sup. Ct. 189, 193 (64 L. Ed. 521, 9 A. L. R.
797 1570)."...

798 U.S. Supreme Court MILES v. SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO. OF BALTIMORE, 259
799 U.S. 247 (1922) 259 U.S. 247 MILES, Collector of Internal Revenue, v. SAFE DEPOSIT
800 & TRUST CO. OF BALTIMORE. No. 416. Argued Dec. 16, 1921. Decided May 29,
801 1922. Mr. Justice PITNEY delivered the opinion of the Court."In that as in other
802 recent cases this court has interpreted 'income' as including gains and profits derived
803 through sale or conversion of capital assets, whether done by a dealer or trader, or
804 casually by a non-trader, as by a trustee in the course of changing investments.
805 Merchants' Loan & Trust Co. v. Smietanka, 255 U.S. 509, 517-520, 41 Sup. Ct. 386, 15
806 A. L. R. 1305"....

807 "[1]... The meaning of income in its everyday sense is a gain... the amount of such gain
808 recovered by an individual in a given period of time." Webster's Seventh New Collegiate
809 Dictionary, p. 425 "Income is more or less than realized gain." Shuster v. Helvering, 121
810 F. 2d 643 (2nd Cir. 1941). "it [income] is not synonymous with receipts." 47 C.J.S.
811 Internal Revenue 98, p. 226."

812 "[2] Whatever may constitute income, therefore, must have the essential feature of gain
813 to the recipient. This was true when the 16th amendment became effective, it was true
814 at the time of the decision in Eisner v. Macomber (supra), it was true under section
815 22(a) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1939, and it is true under section 61(a) of the
816 Internal Revenue Code of 1954. If there is no gain, there is no income." Conner v.
817 United States. 303 F. Supp. 1187 (1969) pg. 1191

818 **INCOME TAX:** Blacks Law Dictionary - 2nd Edition: "A tax on the yearly profits arising
819 from property, professions, trades and offices." -See also 2 Steph. Comm 573. Levi v.
820 Louisville, 97 Ky. 394, 30 S.W. 973. 28 L.R.A. 480; Parker Insurance Co., 42 La. Ann
821 428, 7 South. 599.

822 "...I therefore recommend an amendment imposing on all corporations an excise tax
823 measured by 2% in the net income of such corporations. This is an excise on the
824 privilege of doing business as an artificial entity." President Taft, Congressional Record,
825 June 16, 1909, Pg. 3344.

826 While a "cash dividend" represents profit to the shareholder, and is thus "income" under
827 the 16th Amendment, a "stock dividend" is not profit that has been "severed from
828 capital" as is required to meet the definition of income under the 16th Amendment (ibid,
829 Eisner).

830 The Eisner quote featured above clearly illustrates that the apportionment clause of the
831 Constitution is alive and well and has not been repealed or substantially altered by the
832 16th Amendment.

833 "[The Pollock court] recognized the fact that taxation on income was in its nature an
834 excise entitled to be enforced as such unless and until it was concluded that to enforce
835 it would amount to accomplishing the result which the requirement as to apportionment
836 of direct tax was adapted to prevent, in which case the duty would arise to disregard the
837 form and consider the substance alone and hence subject the tax to the regulation of
838 apportionment which otherwise as an excise would not apply." Brushaber v. Union
839 Pacific RR Co., 240 US 1 (1916)

840 What the Brushaber court is saying is that any income tax, which has been structured

841 as an excise tax, but is enforced in such a way as to effectively convert the tax to a
842 direct tax, would cause the court to declare it unconstitutional due to lack of
843 apportionment. What type of enforcement might effectively convert an excise tax to a
844 direct tax? Once the demand for the tax money is unavoidable, and I can no longer
845 avoid the demand and/or the collection of the tax, even when I have not engaged in any
846 excise taxable activity, that is when the Executive Branch's enforcement of the tax has
847 converted the tax, in substance, from an excise into a direct tax.

848 The 16th Amendment only pertains to "income" in the form of dividends, patronage
849 dividends, and interest from corporate investment. The 16th Amendment tax is upon the
850 privilege (to shareholders) of operating a business as an artificial entity. The 16th
851 Amendment tax is not upon "income"; the income is only the yardstick used to
852 determine the value of the privilege, and hence the amount of tax to be paid.

853 The 16th Amendment overturned the Pollock Decision by way of a constitutional
854 amendment allowing income taxes on net income from real estate and personal
855 property to be levied according to the rule of uniformity instead of the rule of
856 apportionment.

857 "Indeed, in light of the history which we have given and of the decision in the Pollock
858 Case, and the ground upon which the ruling in that case was based, there can be no
859 escape from the conclusion that the (16th) Amendment was drawn for the purpose of
860 doing away from the future with the principle upon which the Pollock Case was
861 decided." *Brushaber v. Union Pac. R.R. Co.*, 240 U.S. 1, 18 (1916).

862 Decided cases have made the distinction between wages and income and have refused
863 to equate the two in withholding or similar controversies. See *Peoples Life Ins. Co. v.*
864 *United States*, 179 Ct. Cl. 318, 332, 373 F.2d 924, 932 (1967); *Humble Pipe Line Co. v.*
865 *United States*, 194 Ct. Cl. 944, 950, 442 F.2d 1353, 1356 (1971); *Humble Oil & Refining*
866 *Co. v. United States*, 194 Ct. Cl. 920, 442 F.2d 1362 (1971); *Stubbs, Overbeck &*
867 *Associates v. United States*, 445 F.2d 1142 (CA5 1971); *Royster Co. v. United States*,
868 479 F.2d, at 390; *Acacia Mutual Life Ins. Co. v. United States*, 272 F. Supp. 188 (Md.
869 1967).

870 "It is a basic principle of statutory construction that courts have no right first to

871 determine the legislative intent of a statute and then, under the guise of its
872 interpretation, proceed to either add words to or eliminate other words from the statute's
873 language." DeSoto Securities Co. v. Commissioner, 235 F.2d 409, 411 (7th Cir. 1956);
874 see also 2A Sutherland Statutory Construction § 47.38 (4th ed. 1984).

875 **To further show the IRS' confusing the income tax issue, we have the following:**

876 "At the very threshold of the case is the question whether an income tax is, under the
877 provisions of the fourteenth amendment of the state constitution, a property tax, as the
878 respondents contend, or whether it is an excise tax, as appellants contend. That
879 question has recently been squarely presented to this court and has been definitely
880 determined by it. Culliton v. Chase, 174 Wash. 363, 25 P.2d 81.

881 In that case, it was held that the state income tax law of 1932 (initiative measure 69,
882 chapter 5, Laws of 1933, p, 49, Rem. 1933 Sup., SS 11200-1 et seq.) was
883 unconstitutional and void. Although four members of the court dissented, it was held by
884 the majority that, under our constitution, income is property, and that an income tax is a
885 property tax, and not an excise tax. Nothing was said, or intended to be suggested, in
886 any of the opinions that the court, as then constituted, had receded from its former
887 emphatic declaration that, under our constitution, income is property, and that an
888 income tax is a property tax." Jensen v. Henneford, 185 Wash. 209, 53 P.2d 607
889 (1936).

890 The court in this case definitively ruled that income was property, and is being taxed
891 "directly," which forces such taxation to be apportioned according to constitutional
892 provisions for direct taxes.

893 However, since income has been ruled as "property," and such property is obviously
894 used in the production of income, under excise tax laws, such income can possibly
895 become subject to excise taxation, of course, under the rules of uniformity ONLY. In
896 addition to this, under 26 U.S.C 212, "all the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or
897 incurred during the taxable year" for the production of income and for "the management,
898 conservation, or maintenance of property held for the production of income..." would be
899 tax deductible from ANY income taxes we would otherwise be subject to.

900 Despite the disregard for higher Court case law, this concession was made:

901 "Of course, we recognize the necessity for expenditures for such items as food, shelter,
902 clothing, and proper health maintenance. They provide both the mental and physical
903 nourishment essential to maintain the body at a level of effectiveness that will permit it's
904 labor to be productive. We do not even deny that a certain similarity exists between the
905 'cost of doing labor' and the 'cost of goods sold' concept." Reading v. Commissioner, 70
906 T.C. 733, 734 (1978) case

907 "Excise: In current usage the term has been extended to include various license fees
908 and practically every Internal Revenue tax except the income tax." Blacks Law
909 Dictionary, Sixth Edition, 1990.

910 **More testimony and Case law:**

911 "The privilege of giving or withholding our money is an important barrier against the
912 undue exertion of prerogative which if left altogether without control may be exercised to
913 our great oppression; and all history shows how efficacious its intercession for redress
914 of grievances and reestablishment of rights, and how important would be the surrender
915 of so powerful a mediator." Thomas Jefferson: Reply to Lord North, 1775, Papers 1:225.

916 "If money is wanted by rulers who have in any manner oppressed the People, they may
917 retain it until their grievances are redressed, and thus peaceably procure relief, without
918 trusting to despised petitions or disturbing the public tranquility." *Continental Congress
919 To The Inhabitants Of The Province Of Quebec. Journals of the Continental Congress.
920 1774 -1789. Journals 1: 105-13.*

921 "Although the [enforcement] power provisions of the Internal Revenue Code are to be
922 liberally construed, a court must be careful to insure that its construction will not result in
923 a use of the power beyond that permitted by law." United States v. Humble Oil &
924 Refining Co., 488 F.2d 953 at 958 (5th Cir. 1974).

925 "Under the facts and the law, the Court should satisfy itself, via sworn testimony of the
926 Defendant, that the IRS is not acting arbitrarily and capriciously, and that there was a

927 plausible reason for believing fraud is being practiced on the revenue. The Court is free
928 to act in a judicial capacity, free to disagree with the administrative enforcement actions
929 if a substantial question is raised or the minimum standard is not met. The District Court
930 reserves the right to prevent the "arbitrary" exercise of administrative power, by nipping
931 it in the bud." *United States v. Morton Salt Co.*, 338 U.S. 632, 654.

932 "The IRS at all times must use the enforcement authority in good-faith pursuit of the
933 authorized purposes of Code." *U.S. v. La Salle N.B.*, 437 U.S. 298 (1978).

934 "A statute must be set out in terms that the ordinary person exercising ordinary common
935 sense can sufficiently understand and comply with, without sacrifice to the public
936 interest." See *Arnett v. Kennedy*, 416 U.S. 134, 159, 40 L. Ed. 2d 15, 94 S. Ct. 1633
937 (1974) (quoting *United States Civil Serv. Commission v. National Association of Letter*
938 *Carriers*, 413 U.S. 548, 579, 37 L. Ed. 2d 796, 93 S. Ct. 2880 (1973).

939 "Eight decades of amendments...to [the] code have produced a virtually impenetrable
940 maze...The rules are unintelligible to most citizens...The rules are equally mysterious to
941 many government employees who are charged with administering and enforcing the
942 law." - Shirley Peterson, former IRS Commissioner, April 14, 1993 at Southern
943 Methodist University.

944 Petitioner Challenges the mandatory nature of filing a 1040 form:

945 "The tax system is based on **voluntary** compliance..." 26 CFR 601.602

946 " The income tax system is based upon **voluntary compliance, not distraint.**" United
947 States Supreme Court, *Flora v. United States*, 362 US 145. *Helvering v Mitchell*, 303
948 U.S. 391, 399, 82 L ed 917, 921

949 "The IRS's primary task is to collect taxes under a voluntary compliance system--
950 Jerome Kurtz, IRS Commissioner.

951 "Our tax system is based on individual self-assessment and voluntary compliance."

952 Mortimer Caplin, IRS Commissioner. Internal Revenue Audit Manual (1975) .

953 "Each year American taxpayers voluntarily file their tax returns..."Johnnie Walters, IRS
954 Commissioner.

955 "Let me point this out now. **Your income tax is 100 percent voluntary tax**, and your
956 liquor tax is 100 percent enforced tax. Now **the situation is as different as day and**
957 **night**. Consequently, your same rules just will not apply," Testimony of Dwight E. Avis,
958 Head of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue,
959 before the House Ways and Means committee on Restructuring the IRS (83rd
960 Congress, 1953).

961 "The United States has a system of taxation by confession." - Hugo Black, Supreme
962 Court Justice, in U.S.A. Kahriger.

963 "Only the rare taxpayer would be likely to know that he could refuse to produce his
964 records to IRS agents... Who would believe the ironic truth that the cooperative taxpayer
965 fares much worse than the individual who relies upon his constitutional rights." - Judge
966 Cummings, U.S. Federal Judge, in US. v. Dickerson (7th Circuit 1969).

967 **Voluntary:** 1) 1 : proceeding from the will or from one's own choice or consent

968 2 : unconstrained by interference : self-determining

969 3 : done by design or intention : intentional

970 4 : of, relating to, subject to, or regulated by the will

971 5 : having power of free choice

972 6 : provided or supported by voluntary action

973 7 : acting or done of one's own free will without valuable consideration **or legal**

974 **obligation**. Webster's Dictionary.

975 **Distraint:** 1) to force compulsion, 2) to seize and hold goods of another in order to
976 obtain satisfaction of a claim for damages, 3) to levy a distress. - Webster's Dictionary.

977 Voluntary compliance can only respond to a request or as a choice. It cannot and does
978 not respond to a requirement. The word "voluntary," which connotes an agreement,
979 implies willingness, volition, and intent. It suggests a freedom of choice and refers to the
980 doing of something which a person is free to do or not to do, as he so decides.

981 "In its legal aspect, and as commonly used in law, the word 'voluntary' is defined as
982 meaning gratuitous; without valuable consideration; acting, or done, of one's own free
983 will without valuable consideration, acting, or done, **without any present legal**
984 **obligation to do the thing done.**" Corpus Juris Secundum (C..J.S. 92: 1029, 1030,
985 1031).

986 In the IR Code and other government records, Petitioner also can find NO definition for
987 "dollar." On the 1040 form, Petitioner is expected to sign, under the penalty of perjury,
988 that everything is true and correct regarding "income," however, if I have no way of
989 legally defining what a "dollar" is, and there is no way for Petitioner to measure it in legal
990 terms, how can Petitioner attest to any supposed "income" being measured by "dollars"
991 as being accurate? In the days of tangible money, or sound money, or even just plain
992 money, as opposed to "credit," the dollar was easy to define: 412.5 grains of standard (
993 90% pure) silver in coin form. The 412.5 grain figure was an average; the coin weighed
994 416 when minted. When, through wear and tear, its weight fell below 409 grains, it was
995 no longer a dollar, but could be used in trade for a value in proportion to its weight. If a
996 "dollar" has no legal identity, does it actually exist as a real commodity and can it be any
997 measure of debt payment? The Constitution says NO!

998 I could voluntarily and willingly file a 1040 and pay taxes according to IRS schedules to
999 contribute to government expenses disregarding constitutional authority. I could ALSO
1000 voluntarily enter into a taxable activity, such as a corporation, where excise taxes are
1001 required. Petitioner "voluntarily" can enter into this taxable activity and make himself
1002 potentially liable for income taxes. Petitioner chooses to do neither.

1003 Since the "income" tax is "voluntary," how can the IRS or other government agencies
1004 force payment, especially without due process of law? How can it be made a "law"
1005 which all Americans are forced to comply with? The "voluntary" nature of income tax
1006 payment seems to be a facade that allows the Respondent to receive funds under the
1007 color of law, causing Petitioner to self-assess, freely, outside the constitution regarding
1008 "income" taxes.

1009 If the Constitutional law, and IR Code “law” support Respondent’s position on “income”
1010 taxes, then why doesn’t the Respondent simply take the figures they have for most
1011 Americans, reported by employers routinely, and legally assess them and make this
1012 whole thing much easier, and less costly for the Respondent in trying to track down
1013 those who supposedly do NOT comply? This would also save the public many billions
1014 of dollars each year alone in dealing with this activity.

1015 The Constitution and case law are clear; Petitioner is NOT made liable to pay taxes on
1016 wages, salary and compensation for work performed, and since the Respondent cannot
1017 “Constitutionally” collect taxes themselves, depends on ignorance and “willful”
1018 compliance with what is believed to be “law.” In any case, **fraud is still involved with**
1019 **this scheme, violating Petitioner’s Constitutional Rights.**

1020 "WAIVERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS NOT ONLY MUST BE VOLUNTARY,
1021 THEY MUST BE KNOWINGLY INTELLIGENT ACTS DONE WITH SUFFICIENT
1022 AWARENESS OF THE RELEVANT CIRCUMSTANCES AND CONSEQUENCES."
1023 Brady v. U.S. 397 U.S. 742 at 748.

1024 **Based upon the above evidence, I, Jeffrey T. Maehr, believe beyond any doubt that**
1025 **“income” is NOT “wages, salary or compensation,” and therefore does not apply to my**
1026 **wages, salary or compensation, and excludes me from being a “taxpayer,” and any liability**
1027 **for filing a 1040 form, or reporting wages, salary or compensation, or maintaining records**
1028 **of same, until proven otherwise in law. If this can be refuted, please do so to comply with**
1029 **IR Code requirements - “Provide America's taxpayers top quality service by helping them**
1030 **understand and meet their tax responsibilities and by applying the tax law with integrity**
1031 **and fairness to all.”**

1032 _____
1033 **Jeffrey T. Maehr**

Attachment B

Citizenship and Jurisdiction: (See also Attachment X).

The premise for this attachment is that the United States government, (NOT the united several (50) States of the American union) is a de facto government, having defrauded all Americans by creating an illegally created dual citizenship and placing ALL Americans into this "United States defacto government" Jurisdiction, (See Attachment X), AS U.S. citizens/nationals, thereby causing them to become legally bound to U.S. de facto laws, including IRS income taxation and all the thousands of statutory laws created contrary to Common and Constitutional laws, to gradually steal freedoms and finances... a communist/socialist society. This "representation" of this de facto "citizenship" by the U.S. government created a possible taxable issue, which Petitioner rejects.

This de facto government over the 50 states is supported unwittingly by the American people, via voting for representatives of this government and allowing it to exist unchallenged as is. This "dual" citizenship causes all Americans to commit treason against their own, true, de jure nation... that of the nation/state of their birth. This true nation is NOT the "United States," but is the sovereign people which make up the union of states, or union of "nations," of which the United States government is servant to, under law.

The U.S. government's jurisdiction over Petitioner's life, liberty and actions regarding, but not limited to, all issues within this affidavit, is hereby rescinded according to law, and Petitioner expatriates himself from this de facto "United States" foreign nation and claims all de jure rights and freedoms under all applicable laws, and personally accept ONLY that service which the organic Constitution affords the United States government "Of The People, By The People and For The People" of the several united States.

The case and Constitutional law and documentation in support:

Colorado State, one of the sovereign states in these united States has not legally ceded jurisdiction to Respondent over Petitioner, and cannot. Jurisdiction of Respondent is

29 severely limited in law:

30 The "Interdepartmental Committee for the Study of Jurisdiction Over Federal Areas"
31 (See Attachment BB) Within the States issued "Part II" of its report entitled "Jurisdiction
32 Over Federal Areas Within the States" in 1957. The Report makes the following
33 statements:

34 a. "The Constitution gives express recognition to but one means of Federal acquisition
35 of legislative jurisdiction -- by State consent under Article I, section 8, clause 17...

36 Justice McLean suggested that the Constitution provided the sole mode for transfer of
37 jurisdiction, and that if this mode is not pursued, no transfer of jurisdiction can take
38 place." *Id.*, at 41.

39 b. "It scarcely needs to be said that unless there has been a transfer of jurisdiction

40 (1) pursuant to clause 17 by a Federal acquisition of land with State consent, or

41 (2) by cession from the State to the Federal Government, or

42 (3) unless the Federal Government has reserved jurisdiction upon the admission of the
43 State, the Federal Government possesses no legislative jurisdiction over any area
44 within a State, such jurisdiction being for exercise by the State, subject to non-
45 interference by the State with Federal functions." *Id.*, at 45.

46 c. "The Federal Government cannot, by unilateral action on its part, acquire legislative
47 jurisdiction over any area within the exterior boundaries of a State." *Id.*, at 46.

48 d. "... the Federal Government ... has no power to punish for various other crimes,
49 jurisdiction over which is retained by the States under our Federal-State system of
50 government, unless such crime occurs on areas as to which legislative jurisdiction has
51 been vested in the Federal Government." *Id.*, at 107.

52 No Act of Congress provides jurisdiction by Respondent over State sovereign territories:

53 Rule 54 of the federal rules of criminal procedure, as contained in United States Code.
54 USC 18 Rule 54(c), defines "Act of Congress."

55 "Act of Congress **includes** any act of Congress locally applicable to and in force in the
56 District of Columbia, in Puerto Rico, in a territory, or in an insular possession."

57 Petitioner finds no laws, or secession by the State of Colorado for Respondent to have
58 ANY authority over Colorado State or Petitioner in income taxation or IRS laws, and
59 challenges any such jurisdiction:

60 JURISDICTION: "Jurisdiction must be either of the subject matter, which is acquired by
61 exercising **powers conferred by law over property within the territorial limits of the**
62 **sovereignty**, or of the person, which is acquired by actual service of process, or
63 personal appearance of the defendant... Jurisdiction in a personal action cannot be
64 obtained by service on a defendant outside of the jurisdiction; 95 U.S. 714. The courts
65 of one state have no jurisdiction over persons of other states unless found within their
66 territorial limits." Bouvier's Law Dictionary.

67 "...[W]here the question of jurisdiction in the court over the person, the subject matter, or
68 the place where the crime was committed can be raised, in any stage of a criminal
69 proceeding; it is never presumed, but **must always be proved**; and it is never waived
70 by the defendant." U.S. v. Rogers, DC Ark. 1855, 23 Fed 658.

71 "Once jurisdiction is challenged, the court cannot proceed when it clearly appears that
72 the court lacks jurisdiction, the court has no authority to reach merits, but, rather, should
73 dismiss the action." Melo v. US, 505 F2d 1026.

74 "There is no discretion to ignore that lack of jurisdiction." Joyce v. US, 474 F2d 215.

75 "The burden shifts to the court to prove jurisdiction." Rosemond v. Lambert, 469 F2d
76 416.

77 "Court must prove on the record, all jurisdiction facts related to the jurisdiction
78 asserted." Lantana v. Hopper, 102 F2d 188; Chicago v. New York, 37 F Supp 150.

79 "A universal principle as old as the law is that a proceedings of a court without

80 jurisdiction are a nullity and its judgment therein without effect either on person or
81 property." *Norwood v. Renfield*, 34 C 329; *Ex parte Giambonini*, 49 P. 732.

82 "Jurisdiction is fundamental and a judgment rendered by a court that does not have
83 jurisdiction to hear is void ab initio." *In Re Application of Wyatt*, 300 P. 132; *Re Cavitt*,
84 118 P2d 846.

85 "Thus, where a judicial tribunal has no jurisdiction of the subject matter on which it
86 assumes to act, its proceedings are absolutely void in the fullest sense of the term."
87 *Dillon v. Dillon*, 187 P 27.

88 "A court has no jurisdiction to determine its own jurisdiction, for a basic issue in any
89 case before a tribunal in its power to act, and a court must have the authority to decide
90 that question in the first instance." *Rescue Army v. Municipal Court of Los Angeles*, 171
91 P2d 8; 331 US 549, 91 L. ed. 1666, 67 S.Ct. 1409.

92 "A departure by a court from those recognized and established requirements of law,
93 however close apparent adherence to mere form in method of procedure, which has the
94 effect of depriving one of a constitutional right, is an excess of jurisdiction." *Wuest v.*
95 *Wuest*, 127 P2d 934, 937.

96 "Where a court failed to observe safeguards, it amounts to denial of due process of law,
97 court is deprived of juris." *Merritt v. Hunter*, C.A. Kansas 170 F2d 739.

98 Thus, from an abundance of case law, buttressed by this lengthy and definitive
99 government treatise on this issue, the "jurisdiction of the United States" is carefully
100 circumscribed and defined as a very precise portion of America. The government of the
101 United States is one of the 51 jurisdictions, the 50 other jurisdictions being the 50
102 sovereign states.

103 TITLE 18 > PART I > CHAPTER 69 > 1425. Procurement of citizenship or naturalization
104 unlawfully.

105 "The idea is quite unfounded that on entering into society we give up any natural right." -
106 -Thomas Jefferson to Francis Gilmer, 1816. ME 15:24.

107 (Burks v. Lasker, 441 US 471) & (U.S v. Grimaud 220 US 506) The issue of Jurisdiction.
108 When jurisdiction is not squarely challenged it is presumed to exist. In the courts there
109 is no meaningful opportunity to challenge jurisdiction, as the court merely proceeds
110 summarily. However **once jurisdiction has been challenged in the courts, it**
111 **becomes the responsibility of the plaintiff to assert and prove said jurisdiction..**
112 (Hagans v. Lavine, 415 US 533) as mere good faith assertions of power have been
113 abolished.(Owens v. City of Independence, 100 S Ct, 1398, 1980).

114 "We start with first principles. The Constitution creates a Federal Government of
115 enumerated powers." See U.S. Const., Art. I, 8. As James Madison wrote;

116 "[t]he powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few
117 and defined. Those which are to remain in the State governments are numerous and
118 indefinite." The Federalist No. 45, pp. 292-293 (C. Rossiter ed. 1961).

119 This constitutionally mandated division of authority "was adopted by the Framers to
120 ensure protection of our fundamental liberties." 1995: U.S. v. Lopez, 000 U.S. U10287.

121 "Just as the separation and independence of the coordinate branches of the Federal
122 Government serves to prevent the accumulation of excessive power in any one branch,
123 a healthy balance of power between the States and the Federal Government will reduce
124 the risk of tyranny and abuse from either front." Ibid. Gregory v. Ashcroft, 501 U.S. 452,
125 458 (1991).

126 "A canon of construction which teaches that of Congress, unless a contrary intent
127 appears, is meant to apply **only within the territorial jurisdiction of the United**
128 **States.**" U.S. v. Spelar, 338 U.S. 217 at 222 (1949).

129 IRC 3121)(e) **United States:** The term "United States" when used in a geographical
130 sense **includes** the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and
131 American Samoa.)

132 **The "United States" in the above does NOT mean the 50 sovereign nation/states**
133 **of the united several States of America. These are TWO distinct entities.**

134 "The term 'United States' may be used in any one of several senses. It may be merely

135 the name of a sovereign occupying the position analogous to that of other sovereigns in
136 the family of nations. **It may designate the territory over which the sovereignty of**
137 **the United States extends**, [324 U.S. 652, 672] or it may be the collective name of the
138 states which are united by and under the Constitution." 1945: Hooven & Allison Co. v.
139 Evatt, 324 US 652.

140 "The United States is a government, and, consequently, a body politic and corporate...
141 This great corporation was ordained and established by the American people..." United
142 States v. Maurice, 26 Fed.Cas. No. 15, 747, 2 Brock 96, Circuit Court, D. Virginia, 1823

143 **Foreign government:** "The government of the United States of America, as
144 distinguished from the government of the several states." (Black's Law Dictionary, 5th
145 Edition).

146 The government of the "United States" is actually foreign to the government of the
147 sovereign 50 states. It was meant to be a separate "thing," but not to become a
148 replacement "nation" for the 50 sovereign nation/states. Preamble of Public Law, 15
149 United States Statutes at Large, chapter 249, pps 223-224 (1868).

150 "It is conceded by the court that Congress may lawfully impose direct taxes in the
151 District (of Columbia - territory of the U.S. NOT the 50 states) for District purposes,
152 without regard to the rule of apportionment, and that Congress is under no constitutional
153 necessity to impose direct taxes by the rule of apportionment upon the District of
154 Columbia, or upon the territories, even though such a direct tax is laid upon the states."
155 William Bradford Bosley, The Constitutional Requirements of Uniformity in Duties,
156 Imposts and Excises, 9 Yale Law Journal 164, 169 (1900).

157 "We are of the opinion that the island of Porto Rico is a territory appurtenant and
158 belonging to the United States, but not a part of the United States within the revenue
159 clauses of the Constitution." Downes v. Bidwell, 182 U.S. 244, 287 (1901).

160 Title 28 USC Part IV, Chapter 176, 3002: United States means...15 (A) a federal
161 corporation. It is clear that the United States is a corporation. 534 FEDERAL
162 SUPPLEMENT 724.

163 It is well settled that "United States" et al., is a corporation, originally incorporated
164 February 21, 1871 under the name "District of Columbia," 16 Stat. 419 Chapter 62. It
165 was reorganized June 11, 1878; a bankrupt organization per House Joint Resolution
166 192 on June 5, 1933, Senate Report 93-549, and Executive Orders 6072, 6102, and
167 6246, a de facto government, originally the ten square mile tract ceded by Maryland and
168 Virginia and comprising Washington D. C., plus the possessions, territories, forts, and
169 arsenals.

170 Foreign Laws: "The laws of a foreign country **or sister state**." (Black's Law Dictionary,
171 6th Edition).

172 The laws of the 50 states are all foreign to each other, and to the "United States" as it is
173 commonly regarded today.

174 **Foreign States: "Nations outside of the United States" Term may also refer to**
175 **another state; i.e. a sister state.** The term 'foreign nations,' ...should be construed to
176 mean all nations and states other than that in which the action is brought; and hence,
177 **one state of the Union is foreign to another**, in that sense." (Black's Law Dictionary,
178 6th Edition)

179 In O'Donoghue v. United States (289 U.S. 516, 53, Sup. Ct. 740), the court set out 4
180 general conclusions regarding the differences between the states of the Union and the
181 District of Columbia and the territories:

182 1. The District of Columbia and the *territories* are not "states" within the judicial clause
183 [Article 3] of the Constitution giving jurisdiction in cases between citizens of different
184 states;

185 2. *Territories* are not "states" within the meaning of Revised Statutes section 709,
186 permitting writs of error from this court in cases where the validity of a "state" statute is
187 drawn in question;

188 3. The District of Columbia and the *territories* are "**states**" as that word is used in
189 treaties with **foreign powers**, with respect to the ownership, disposition, and inheritance
190 of property;

191 4. The District of Columbia and the *territories* are not within the clause of the
192 Constitution providing for the creation of a supreme court and such inferior courts as
193 "Congress may see fit to establish."

194 **Foreign "states;"** The third conclusion... "The District of Columbia and the territories
195 are "states" as that word is used in treaties with *foreign* powers, with respect to the
196 ownership, disposition, and inheritance of property," is at odds with the other
197 conclusions as well as our common understanding of the word "state." However, this
198 definition of "state" is the one which Congress uses in the Internal Revenue Code.

199 The 1821 case of *Cohens v. Virginia* (6 Wheat. 264; 5 L.Ed. 257) is still quoted in the
200 bar review books and sets out the limited legislative power of the federal government, to
201 wit:

202 "It is clear that Congress, as a legislative body, exercise two species of legislative
203 power: the one, limited as to its objects but extending all over the Union; the other, an
204 absolute, exclusive legislative power over the District of Columbia."

205 In the case of *Ellis v. United States*, 206 U.S. 246; 27 S.Ct. 600 (1907), the United
206 States Supreme Court considered whether the minimum wage law of the United States
207 would apply to the dredging of Chelsea creek in Boston harbor, Massachusetts. Notice
208 these quoted conclusions:

209 --Congress possesses no power to legislate except such as is affirmatively conferred
210 upon it through the Constitution, or is fairly to be inferred therefrom.

211 --An act which may be constitutional upon its face, or as applied to certain conditions,
212 may yet be found to be unconstitutional when sought to be applied in a particular case.

213 --The work of dredging in Chelsea creek, in Boston harbor, as shown in the record, is
214 not part of the "public works of the United States" within the meaning of the statute in
215 question.

216 --It is unnecessary to lay special stress on the title to the soil in which the channels were
217 dug, but it may be noticed that it was ***not in the United States***.

218 --The language of the acts is "public works of the United States." As the works are
219 things upon which the labor is expended, the most natural meaning of "of the United
220 States" is "belonging to the United States."

221 Two conclusions can be drawn from this ruling. First, Chelsea creek in Boston harbor is
222 not "in the United States." Chelsea creek is in Massachusetts which, as a sovereign
223 state of the Union, is not under the jurisdiction of the United States except for those
224 things that have been delegated to the United States [Federal] government in the U.S.
225 Constitution. Second, the term "of the United States" means "*belonging to* the United
226 States". The 50 states of the Union are not territories of the United States and do not
227 belong to the United States. The states of the Union have a sovereignty that predates
228 the creation of the federal government.

229 However, the *territories* have no sovereignty as they are the property of the United
230 States government. Thus, the term "States of the United States" as expressed in federal
231 codes includes only the *territories* as Inchoate states which *belong to* the United States.
232 Consequently, the court concluded that the minimum wage law of the United States did
233 not apply to the work done at Chelsea creek.

234 This shows that all the 50 states are "nations outside of the United States." How can the
235 "United States be outside of itself? This "foreign states" isn't referring to other
236 International "states," but to THE 50 states. Why would our laws be describing other
237 countries outside the collective "United Union" of 50 nation/states?

238 If an individual (human being) derives income from a source that is **inside** the 50
239 Nation/States of the Union, THEN that income is "foreign income" because it is income
240 derived from a "foreign source" or "situs" specifically "foreign" WITH RESPECT TO the
241 municipal jurisdiction of the federal government (read "looking outward from a situs
242 INSIDE D.C.")

243 **The Federal Government has jurisdiction ONLY over what the states and "People"**
244 **concede to it...**

245 "Almost a century ago, Congress declared that "the right of expatriation [including
246 expatriation from the District of Columbia or "U.S. Inc", the corporation - JTM] is a
247 natural and inherent right of all people, indispensable to the enjoyment of the rights of

248 life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and decreed that "any declaration, instruction,
249 opinion, order, or decision of any officers of this government which denies, restricts,
250 impairs, or questions the right of expatriation, is hereby declared inconsistent with the
251 fundamental principles of this government." 15 Stat. 223-224 (1868), R.S. 1999, 8
252 U.S.C. 800 (1940).

253 "Although designed to apply especially to the rights of immigrants to shed their foreign
254 nationalities, that Act of Congress "is also broad enough to cover, and does cover, the
255 corresponding natural and inherent right of American citizens to expatriate themselves."
256 **Savorgnan v. United States**, 1950, 338 U.S. 491, 498 note 11, 70 S. Ct. 292, 296, 94
257 L. Ed. 287.

258 The Supreme Court has held that the Citizenship Act of 1907 and the Nationality Act of
259 1940 "are to be read in the light of the declaration of policy favoring freedom of
260 expatriation which stands unrepealed." Id., 338 U.S. at pages 498-499, 70 S. Ct. at
261 page 296. That same light, I think, illuminates 22 U.S.C.A. 211a and 8 U.S.C.A. 1185."
262 Walter Briehl v. John Foster Dulles, 284 F2d 561, 583 (1957).

263 "Special provision is made in the Constitution for the cession from the States over
264 places where the federal government shall establish forts or other military works. And it
265 is **only** in these places, or in the **territories of the United States**, where it can exercise
266 a general jurisdiction." New Orleans v. United States, 35 U.S. (10 Pet.) 662, (1836).

267 **I am NOT a territory, nor is Colorado state, or Iowa state, legally sovereign to the**
268 **"U.S." "Territories" of the U.S. government.**

269 **Constitution for the United States, Article I. 8. Claus 17.** "The Congress shall have
270 the power...To exercise **exclusive legislation** in all cases whatsoever, over such
271 district (NOT EXCEEDING TEN MILES SQUARE) as may, by cession of particular
272 states and the acceptance of Congress, become the seat of the Government of the
273 United States, [District of Columbia] and to exercise like authority over all places
274 [federal enclaves] purchased by the consent of the legislature of the state in which the
275 same shall be, for the Erection of Forts, Magazines, Arsenals, dock yards and other
276 needful Buildings; And - To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for
277 carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers..."

278 "Constitutional restrictions and limitations were NOT applicable to the areas of lands,
279 enclaves, territories and possessions over which Congress had exclusive legislative
280 authority." *Downes v. Bidwell*, 182 U.S. 244

281 "In exercising its constitutional power to make all needful regulations respecting *territory*
282 ***belonging to the United States***, Congress [under Art. I, 8, Cl. 17 and Article IV 3, Cl.
283 2. of the Constitution] is not subject to the same constitutional limitations as when it is
284 legislating for the United States [the 50 states]. " *Hooven v. Evatt*, 324 U.S. 674.

285 Article IV, 3. Cl. 2. "The Congress shall have Power to dispose of and make all needful
286 Rules and Regulations respecting the **Territory or other Property belonging to the**
287 **United States**; and nothing in this Constitution shall be so construed as to Prejudice
288 any Claims of the United States, or of any particular State."

289 **Bouvier's Law Dictionary: Territory:** "A part of the country separated from the rest
290 and subject to a particular jurisdiction. *A portion of the country subject to and*
291 ***belonging to the United States which is not within the boundary of any state or the***
292 ***District of Columbia***. 262 U.S. 122; 3 Wheat 336, 390...The United States has
293 supreme sovereignty over territory, [i.e. Puerto Rico, Guam, Virgins Islands] and
294 congress has full and complete legislative authority over its people and government.
295 136 U.S. 1... In Relation to the United States: "...It is held as a well-established doctrine
296 that the territories of the United States are entirely subject to the legislative authority of
297 congress. They are ***not organized under the constitution***, nor subject to its complex
298 distribution of powers of government as the organic law, but are a creation. exclusively
299 of the legislative department, and subject to its [Congress'] supervision and control..."
300 96 Fed. Rep. 456, citing 16 How. 1 Kent, 243, 359, 1 Pet. 511164; 101 U.S. 129; 114
301 U.S. **15**; 136 U.S. 1; 143 U.S. 135; 141 U.S. 174; 152 U.S. 1.

302 Black's 6th Law Dictionary. Territory: "A portion of the United States, not within the limits
303 of any state, which has not yet been admitted as a state of the Union, but is organized
304 with a separate legislature, and with executive and judicial officers appointed by the
305 President. See trust territory.

306 "Ballentine's Law Dictionary. Territory: 1. "A geographical region over which a nation
307 exercises sovereignty, but whose inhabitants do not enjoy political, social or legal parity

308 with the inhabitants of other regions which are constitutional components of the nation.
309 With respect for the United States, for example, Guam or the Virgins Islands as
310 opposed to New York, California or Texas."

311 "The idea prevails with some, indeed it has found expression in arguments at the bar,
312 that we have in this country substantially two national governments: one to be
313 maintained under the Constitution, with all its restrictions; the other to be maintained by
314 Congress outside and independently of that instrument, by exercising such powers [of
315 absolutism] as other nations of the earth are accustomed to...I take leave to say that, if
316 principles thus announced should ever receive the sanction of a majority of this court, a
317 radical and mischievous change in our system of government will result. We will, in that
318 event, pass from the era of constitutional liberty guarded and protected by a written
319 constitution into an era of legislative absolutism... IT WILL BE AN EVIL DAY FOR
320 AMERICAN LIBERTY IF THE THEORY OF A GOVERNMENT OUTSIDE THE
321 SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND FINDS LODGMENT IN OUR CONSTITUTIONAL
322 JURISPRUDENCE. No higher duty rests upon this court than to exert its full authority to
323 prevent all violation of the principles of the Constitution." Downes vs Bidwell. 182 U.S.
324 244.

325 Because of this ruling, Congress has been able to circumvent the Constitution for the
326 united States of America, as follows:

327 (1) The United States Government legally creates legislation, which may be
328 unconstitutional for the 50 states, under the authority and guise of legislating for the
329 citizens and residents of the territories and possessions "belonging to" the United
330 States, over which the United States has exclusive authority.

331 (2) Such federal legislation is made applicable only to the citizens born and residing in
332 Territories, possessions, instrumentality's and enclaves under the exclusive jurisdiction
333 of the United States. These "individuals" are called "U.S. citizens" or "citizens of the
334 United States, subject to its jurisdiction" in such legislation. The average American, of
335 course, believes he or she is such a citizen (because it was never disclosed to them
336 that our Congress legislates for two different types of citizens). Because that American
337 has respect for the law, he or she voluntarily consents to obey this legislation that is
338 contrary to the Constitution.

339 The power to "legislate generally upon" life, liberty, and property, as opposed to the
340 "power to provide modes of redress" against offensive state action, was "repugnant" to
341 the Constitution. City of Boerne v. Flores.

342 "The restrictions that the Constitution places upon the government in its capacity as
343 lawmaker, i.e., as the regulator of private conduct, are not the same as the restrictions
344 that it places upon the government in its capacity as employer. We have recognized this
345 in many contexts, with respect to many different constitutional guarantees. Private
346 citizens perhaps cannot be prevented from wearing long hair, but policemen can. Kelley
347 v. Johnson 425 U.S. 238, 247 (1976) Private citizens cannot have their property
348 searched without probable cause, but in many circumstances government employees
349 can. O'Connor v Ortega 480 U.S. 709, 723 (1987) (plurality opinion) id at 732 (SCALIA
350 J., concurring in judgment). Private citizens cannot be punished for refusing to provide
351 the government information that may incriminate them, but government employees can
352 be dismissed when the incriminating information that they refuse to provide relates to
353 the performance of their job. Gardner v. Broderick, 392 U.S. 273, 277-278 (1968). With
354 regard to freedom of speech in particular: Private citizens cannot be punished for
355 speech of merely private concern, but government employees can be fired for that
356 reason. Connick v. Myers, 461 U.S. 138, 147 (1983). Private citizens cannot be
357 punished for partisan political activity, but federal and state employees can be
358 dismissed and otherwise punished for that reason. Public Workers v. Mitchell, 330 U.S.
359 75, 101 (1947); Civil Service Comm'n v. Letter Carriers, 413 U.S. 548, 556 (1973);
360 Broadrick v. Oklahoma, 413 U.S. 601,616-617(1973). [Rutan v. Republican Party of
361 Illinois, 497 U.S. 62 (1990)]

362 In other words, the Federal Government has little jurisdiction over the 50 State's affairs
363 unless the States concede that jurisdiction through legal channels. Therefore, citizens of
364 the several states are NOT "de jure" citizens of the United States, (as defined in the IR
365 Code and supported by Supreme Court case law), except through fraud, and therefore
366 NOT liable for federal income taxes as promoted and enforced. I have certified
367 requested documentation sent to Colorado state, under FOIA or Colorado equivalent,
368 on such ceding of authority or jurisdiction to the U.S. government, by Colorado state,
369 and Colorado state has provided no such documented concessions to the Federal
370 Government.

371 **(30) United States person**

372 The term "United States person" means-

373 **(A) a citizen or resident of the United States,**

374 26 CFR 1.1-1(c): (c) Who is a citizen. Every person born or naturalized in the [federal]
375 United States and subject to its jurisdiction [exclusive federal jurisdiction under Article 1,
376 Section 8, Clause 17 of the Constitution] is a citizen.

377 Born or naturalized in District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, or other US territories... NOT
378 one of the sovereign 50 states.

379 "The words 'people of the United States' and 'citizens,' are synonymous terms, and
380 mean the same thing. They both describe the political body who, according to our
381 republican institutions, form the sovereignty, and who hold the power and conduct the
382 government through their representatives. They are what we familiarly call the
383 '**sovereign people**,' and every citizen is one of this people, and a constituent member
384 of this sovereignty. ..." [Boyd v. State of Nebraska, 143 U.S. 135 (1892)]

385 What is a person born or naturalized in the U.S., but NOT subject to its jurisdiction?

386 What is a person NOT born or naturalized in the U.S. (Born in a sovereign nation/state,
387 NOT the United States), and NOT subject to its jurisdiction?

388 Nation/state Citizens, being domiciled OUTSIDE the federal zone, (Corporate United
389 States) are NOT subject to the municipal jurisdiction of the federal government.

390 Therefore, State Citizens are legally "nonresident aliens" with respect to the municipal
391 jurisdiction of the federal government, and that is the major reason why they are NOT
392 embraced by the legal definition of "U.S. persons:"

393 <http://www.supremelaw.org/fedzone11/>

394 **Based on the above and below facts, I am asserting that the following points are**
395 **true concerning my human self:**

396 **1. I am NOT a citizen of the "United States" as described in code or statutory law,**

397 **and relinquish any such de facto relationship and any unconstitutional**
398 **jurisdiction of same over me. All such "presumption" is broken.**

399 "The United States government is a foreign corporation with respect to a state."
400 N.Y. re: Merriam, 36 N.E. 505, 141 N.Y. 479, Affirmed 16 S.Ct. 1973, 41 L.Ed. 287

401 "Corporations are also of all grades, and made for varied objects; **all governments are**
402 **corporations**, created by usage and common consent, or grants and charters which
403 create a body politic for prescribed purposes; but whether they are private, local or
404 general, in their objects, for the enjoyment of property, or the exercise of power, they
405 are all governed by the same rules of law, as to the construction and the obligation of
406 the instrument by which the incorporation is made. **One universal rule of law protects**
407 **persons and property.** [Proprietors of Charles River Bridge v. Proprietors of Warren
408 Bridge, 36L S. 420 (1837)]

409 See. 3002. Definitions Title 28 - Judiciary And Judicial Procedure (15) "United States"
410 means -

411 **(A) a Federal corporation**

412 (B) an agency, department, commission, board, or other entity of the United States; or

413 (C) an instrumentality of the United States.

414 "In the United States of America, there are two (2) separated and distinct jurisdictions,
415 such being the jurisdiction of the states within their own state boundaries, and the other
416 being federal jurisdiction (United States), which is limited to the District of Columbia, the
417 U.S. Territories, and federal enclaves within the states, under Article I, Section 8,
418 Clause 17." Bevans v. United States, 16 U.S. 336 (1818).

419 1818: U.S. v. Bevans, 16 U.S. 336 - Establishes two separate jurisdictions within the
420 United States Of America: 1. The "federal zone" and 2. "the 50 States". The I.R.C. only
421 has jurisdiction within the "federal zone."

422 "The exclusive jurisdiction which the United States have in forts and dock-yards ceded
423 to them, is derived from the express assent of the states by whom the cessions are

424 made. It could be derived in no other manner; because without it, the authority of the
425 state would be supreme and exclusive therein," 3 Wheat., at 350, 351.

426 "**State:**" The term "State" shall be construed to "**include**" the **District of Columbia**,
427 where such construction is necessary to carry out provisions of this title." 26 U.S.C. Sec.
428 7701

429 **United States:** The term "United States" when used in a geographical sense **includes**
430 (is limited to - See Attachment F, line 59-97) only the "States," (see definition for "state"
431 above) and the District of Columbia. 26 U.S.C. Sec. 7701.

432 "It is a well established principle of law that all federal legislation applies only within
433 territorial jurisdiction of the United States unless a contrary intent appears." Foley
434 Brothers. Inc. V. Filardo, 336 U.S. 281 (1948).

435 "The laws of Congress in respect to those matters [outside of Constitutionally delegated
436 powers] do not extend into the territorial limits of the states, but have force ONLY in the
437 District of Columbia, and other places that are within the exclusive jurisdiction of the
438 national government." Caha V. US, 152 U.S. 211.

439 "Criminal jurisdiction of the federal courts is restricted to federal reservations over which
440 the Federal Government has exclusive jurisdiction, as well as to forts, magazines,
441 arsenal, dockyards or other needful buildings." United States Code, Title 18 45 1, Par.
442 3d.

443 Title 18 USC at 7 specifies that the "territorial jurisdiction" of the United States extends
444 only OUTSIDE the boundaries of lands belonging to any of the 50 states.

445 The following cases also substantiate that it is a fact of law that the person asserting
446 jurisdiction must, when challenged, prove that jurisdiction exists: Federal Procedures
447 2.455; McNutt v. G.M., 56 S. Ct. 789, 80 L. Ed. 1135, Griffin v. Matthews, 310 Supp.
448 341, 423, F. 2d 272 Basso v. U.P.L., Shields v. Utah Idaho Central Railroad Co., 305
449 U.S. 177-187, 83 L.Ed.111, 495 F. 2d 906, Albrecht v. U.S., 273 U.S. 1.

450 "Jurisdiction is essential to give validity to the determinations of administrative agencies
451 and where jurisdictional requirements are not satisfied, the action of the agency is a

452 nullity..." City Street Improv. Co. v. Pearson 181 C 640, 185 P. 962 O'Neill v. Dept. of
453 Professional & Vocational Standards, 7 CA2d 393, 46 P2d 234.

454 "The law requires PROOF OF JURISDICTION to **appear on the Record** of the
455 administrative agency and all administrative proceedings." Hagans v. Lavine, 415 U.S.
456 533.

457 "Therefore, it is necessary that the record present the fact establishing the jurisdiction of
458 the tribunal." Lowe v. Alexander 15C 296; People v. Board of Delegates of S.F. Fire
459 Dept. 14 C 479.

460 "IF ANY TRIBUNAL (COURT) FINDS ABSENCE OF PROOF OF JURISDICTION
461 OVER PERSON AND SUBJECT MATTER, THE CASE MUST BE DISMISSED."
462 Louisville RR v. Motley, 211 US 149, 29 5. Ct. 42.

463 Federal Civil Judicial Procedure and Rules book, Rule 12(b) Defenses and Objections -

464 (b)...the following defenses may at the option of the pleader be made by motion:

465 (1) lack of jurisdiction over the subject matter.

466 (2) lack of jurisdiction over the person.

467 ...A motion making any of these defenses shall be made before pleading...

468 (h)(3) "Whenever it appears by suggestion of the parties or otherwise that the court
469 lacks jurisdiction of the subject matter, the court shall dismiss the action."

470 *****

471 **2. I am a "sovereign" de jure American national of Colorado nation/state,**
472 **originally born as a de jure national of Iowa nation/state...**

473 "**COUNTRY**: By country is meant the state of which one is a member. Every man's
474 country is in general the state in which he happens to have been born." Bouvier's Law,
475 1856, Title 8, USC 1101(a)(21), 1984 U.S. government Style manual, chapter 5.22/5.23,
476 Law of Nations.

477 **Country:** "The portion of earth's surface occupied by an independent nation or people,
478 or the inhabitants of such territory." Blacks Law Dictionary, 4th edition.

479 **Country:** "The territory occupied by an independent nation or people, or the inhabitants
480 of such territory. In the primary meaning of "country" denotes the population, the nation,
481 the state, or the government, **having possession and dominion** over a territory."
482 Blacks Law Dictionary, 6th Edition.

483 "A **nation-state** is a specific form of state (a political entity), which exists to provide a
484 sovereign territory for a particular nation (a cultural entity), and which derives its
485 legitimacy from that function. The compact OED defines it as: "a sovereign state of
486 which most of the citizens or subjects are united also by factors which define a nation,
487 such as language or common descent." Typically it is a **unitary state with a single**
488 **system of law and government**. It is almost by definition a **sovereign state**, meaning
489 that there is **no external authority above the state itself**." Wikipedia Encyclopedia.

490 "in REGARD TO THE PROTECTION OF OUR CITIZENS IN THEIR RIGHTS AT HOME
491 AND ABROAD WE HAVE NO LAW WHICH DIVIDES THEM INTO CLASSES, OR
492 MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE WHATEVER BETWEEN THEM. A NATIVE AND A
493 NATURALIZED American may, therefore, go forth with equal security over every sea
494 and through every land under heaven, including the **country** in which the latter was
495 born." 9 Op. (US) Att.-Gen. 360 (1859).

496 All 50 states of the union are "nations" according to law, and hold sovereign rights
497 above any "United States government" rights. All nationals of these nation/states are
498 sovereign and hold all rights of common law and the organic Constitution. All citizens of
499 the 50 sovereign states can pass between all other states, safely, and with government
500 protection.

501 "Each [state] declared itself sovereign and independent, according to the limits of its
502 territory... The soil and sovereignty within their acknowledged limits were as much theirs
503 at the Declaration of Independence as at this very hour." Harcourt v. Gaillard, 25 U.S.
504 (12 Wheat, 523, 526, 527).

505 "Prior to the adoption of the federal Constitution, states possessed unlimited and

506 unrestricted sovereignty and retained the same afterward. Upon entering the Union they
507 retained all their original power and sovereignty, except such as was surrendered to the
508 federal government or they were expressly prohibited from exercising by the United
509 States Constitution." Blair v. Ridgely, 97 D. 218, 249. S.P. People v. Coleman, 60 D.
510 581.

511 The 14th Amendment created a "Federal nation" as compared to the sovereign "state
512 nations" comprised of the 50 sovereign states of the union. This Amendment created a
513 de facto citizenship which every American "became" through unwitting acquiescence,
514 thereby placing them under "privilege" of such citizenship and also allegiance to, and
515 subject under the laws to same. Case law supports this premise.

516 14th Amendment, Section. 1. (**Clause one**) All persons born or naturalized in the United
517 States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the
518 State wherein they "**reside.**" (**Clause two**) No State shall make or enforce any law
519 which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; (**Clause**
520 **three**) nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due
521 process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the
522 laws.

523 **1. Section. 1. (Clause one)** All persons born or naturalized in the United States and
524 subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State
525 wherein they reside.

526 **This clearly creates a de facto "dual citizenship" status never before existing for**
527 **the sovereign state citizens prior to the 14th Amendment:**

528 Dual Citizenship: Citizenship in two different countries. Status of citizens of the United
529 States who reside within a state; i.e. persons who are born **or naturalized** in the United
530 States are citizens of the United States and the State wherein they reside." Blacks Law
531 Dictionary, 6th edition.

532 **Naturalized:** "To grant full citizenship to (one of foreign birth). American Heritage
533 Dictionary.

534 Prior to the 14th Amendment "citizens of the United States" meant a "citizen" of one of

535 the United States of America, however, this was NOT defined by Congress. Because
536 this phrase is NOW used in the 14th amendment, this sets forth a specific terminology
537 and can no longer mean anything else, other than a "citizen of the federal
538 government..." a "United States Citizen" naturalized as such at birth **without informed**
539 **consent.**

540 "...in examining the form of our government it might be correctly said that there is no
541 such thing as a citizen of the United States. But constant usage - arising from
542 convenience, and perhaps necessary and dating from the formation of the Confederacy
543 - has given substantial existence to the idea which the term conveys. A citizen of any
544 one of the States of the Union is, held to be and called, a citizen of the United States,
545 although technically and abstractly there is no such thing..." - Ex Parte. - Frank
546 Knowles, 5 Cal. 300, 302 (1855) .

547 "No political dreamer was ever wild enough to think of breaking down the lines which
548 separate the states and compounding them into one common mass." M'Cuioch v
549 Mai'yland 4 Wheal 316, 403 (1819).

550 Article 4, 2, Cl. 1 states, "the Citizens of each State shall be entitled to all Privileges and
551 Immunities of Citizens of the several States."

552 "Therefore, a citizen of one state is considered as a citizen of every other state of the
553 union." Butler v Farnsworth, 4 Feirl Cas 902 (1821).

554 "If a citizen of one state thinks proper to change his domicile and to remove with his
555 family, if he have one, to another state, with bona fide intention to reside there, he
556 becomes instantly a citizen of that state." Cooper v. Gaibraith, 6 FeA Ca & 472, 473
557 (1819).

558 "... This section (section 1) contemplates **two sources of citizenship** and two sources
559 only: birth and naturalization. The persons declared to be citizens are "All persons born
560 or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof." The evident
561 meaning of these last words is, not merely subject in some respect or degree to the
562 **jurisdiction of the United States**, but completely subject to **their** political jurisdiction
563 and owing **them** direct and immediate allegiance..." Elk v Wilkins, 112 U.S. 94 (1884).

564 The use of the words, "their" and "them" indicates a de facto power created to be
565 ABOVE the American People, something NO American willingly accepts and no organic
566 law supports.

567 "... and whereas it is claimed that such American citizens, with their descendants, are
568 **subjects of foreign states**, (foreign to the United States government) owing allegiance
569 to the governments (of the states) thereof; and whereas it is necessary to the
570 maintenance of public peace that this claim of foreign allegiance "**should**" be promptly
571 and finally disavowed." Preamble of the Expatriation Act.

572 ("Should" indicates no such legal requirement exists, but is what they want all de jure
573 citizens to do.)

574 **Case law prior to 14th Amendment passage:**

575 "... for it is certain, that in the sense in which the word "Citizen" is used in the federal
576 Constitution, "*Citizen of each State*," and "*Citizen of the United States*," are convertible
577 terms; they mean the same thing; for the "Citizens of each State are entitled to all
578 Privileges and Immunities of Citizens in the several States," and "Citizens of the United
579 States" are, of course, Citizens of all the United States." [44 Maine 518 (1859)
580 Hathaway, J. dissenting] Italics in original, underlines and C's added].

581 **Case law AFTER passage of the 14th Amendment:**

582 "It is quite clear, then, that **there is a citizenship of the United States** and a
583 **citizenship of a State**, which are distinct from each other and which depend upon
584 different characteristics or circumstances in the individual." [Slaughter House Cases, 83
585 U.S. 36] (1873).

586 "The first clause of the fourteenth amendment made negroes citizens of the United
587 States, and citizens of the State in which they reside, and **thereby created two classes**
588 **of citizens, one of the United States and the other of the state.**" Cory et al. V.
589 Carter, 48 Ind. 327 1874 head note 8.

590 "We have in our political system a **Government of the United States and a**
591 **government of each of the several States.** Each one of these governments is distinct

592 from the others, **and each has citizens of its own....**" U.S. v. Cruikshank, 92 U.S. 542
593 1875.

594 "One may be a citizen of a State **and yet not a citizen of the United States.**" Thomas
595 v. State, 15 Ind. 449; Cory v. Carter, 48 Ind. 327 (17 Am. R. 738); McCarthy v. Froelke,
596 63 Ind. 507; In Re Wehlitz, 16 Wis. 443. McDonel v. State, 90 Ind. 320, 323, 1883.

597 I applied for no such dual citizenship of the insurgent United States de facto
598 government, (created about the time of the so-called "civil" war, which was actually an
599 International war against the sovereign nation/states of the union) apart from or in
600 addition to, my natural born de jure nationality received at birth. I reject such de facto
601 citizenship of the United States, and retain my de jure nationality of the sovereign
602 nation/state in which I am domiciled at any given time, based on my original de jure
603 Iowa nation/state nationality. Law of Nations; Title 8 USC 1101 (a)(21).

604 **2. Section 1, (Clause two)** " No State shall make or enforce any law which shall
605 abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

606 This portion of section 1 clearly defines that such "United States de facto citizens" do
607 not have natural rights, but are "granted" privileges for being such a de facto citizen,
608 thereby removing them from de jure status as nationals of their respective states,
609 including all natural rights such sovereigns would otherwise enjoy. Government does
610 NOT grant natural rights, it is to UPHOLD them.

611 "... all naturalized citizens of the United States, while in "**foreign states,**" (one of the
612 several American States) shall be entitled to, and shall receive from this government,
613 the same protection of persons and property that is accorded to native born citizens in
614 like situations and circumstances." Expatriation Act, Section 2.

615 "The term "foreign states" includes outlying possessions of a foreign state, but self-
616 governed dominions or territories under mandate or trusteeship shall be regarded as
617 separate foreign states." Title 8 USC 1101(a)(14).

618 This is trying to imply that all de facto citizens of the de facto United States are being
619 given all the same de jure rights that de jure citizens (read, NON-citizens of the United
620 States but citizens of de jure states) have, but this is NOT true as all U.S. citizens are

621 under the jurisdiction of the United States and all "its" laws. These "privileges and
622 immunities" are NOT the same as the ones secured by Article IV, Section 2 of the
623 organic Constitution for NON-14th amendment citizens.

624 "Citizens are members of a **political community** who, in their associated capacity,
625 have established or **submitted themselves** to the dominion of a government for the
626 promotion of their general welfare and the protection of their individual as well as
627 collective rights. The citizen cannot complain, because he has **voluntarily submitted**
628 **himself** to such a form of government... he owes allegiance to the two departments, so
629 to speak, and within their respective spheres must pay the penalties." U.S. v
630 Cruikshank, 92 U.S. 542 (1875).

631 **This makes all 14th amendment states, dependencies of the federal government,**
632 **and as such, "colonies" of the same:**

633 **Colony.** A dependent **political community**, consisting of a number of citizens of the
634 same country who have emigrated therefrom to people another, and remain subject to
635 the mother country. Territory attached to another nation, known as the mother country,
636 with political and economic ties e.g. possessions or dependencies of the British Crown.
637 (e.g. Original 13 colonies of the united states).

638 The Neutrality Act of 1939, Preamble, Title 8 USC and Title 22, USC all set forth two
639 different jurisdictions; the de jure jurisdiction, under the constitution, and the de facto
640 jurisdiction, under the 14th amendment.

641 Upon birth, under 14th amendment rules, all Americans are fictionally transported to
642 Washington D.C., then fictionally transported back to the State wherein they "reside."
643 This quick change of citizenship is done without knowing approval and by fraud, and
644 takes all who submit to such, OUT of being a sovereign de jure national of the state of
645 their birth and INTO the de facto "residential" jurisdiction of the federal government and
646 de facto United States within the several states.

647 If one is naturally born into a state/nation, he has NOT legally submitted to such.
648 Petitioner has NOT knowingly accepted the "naturalized citizenship" of the 14th
649 amendment related to the United States and reject this de facto fraud.

650 **Usurpation, government.** "The tyrannical assumption of the government by force
651 contrary to and in violation of the constitution of the country." Bouvier's Law Dictionary,
652 1856.

653 The United States has accomplished this through legal fraud, deceit and American's
654 unwitting acceptance of the same through ignorance. Petitioner no longer wishes to
655 rebel against my nation/state, and accept the de jure natural and common law
656 jurisdiction which resides with the People.

657 Source for above facts of law: "The Red Amendment," by the People's Awareness
658 Coalition." www.pacinlaw.org/.

659 "All subjects over which the sovereign power of the state extends [ie. corporations] are
660 objects of taxation but those lie, sovereign natural born Citizens over which it does not
661 extend are, upon the soundest principle EXEMPT FROM TAXATION. This proposition
662 may almost be pronounced as self evident. The sovereignty of a state extends to
663 everything which exists by its own authority or exists by its permission."- McCulloch v.
664 the State of Maryland, 4 Wheat., 316.

665 "It has been justly thought a matter of importance to determine from what source the
666 United States derives its authority... The question here proposed is whether our bond of
667 union is a compact entered into by the state, or whether the Constitution is an organic
668 law established by the People. To this we answer: "We the People... ordain and
669 establish this Constitution"... "... The government of the state had only delegated power
670 (from the People) and even if they had an inclination, they had no authority to transfer
671 the authority of the sovereign People. The people in their capacity as Sovereigns made
672 and adopted the Constitution; and it binds the state governments without the state's
673 consent. The United States, as a whole, therefore, emanates from the People and not
674 from the states, and the Constitution and the laws of the states, whether made before or
675 since the adoption of that Constitution of the United States, are subordinate to the
676 United States Constitution and the laws made in pursuance of it.

677 The People are the fountain of Sovereignty. The whole was originally with them as their
678 own. The state governments are but trustees acting under a derived authority, and had
679 no power to delegate what is delegated to them. BUT THE PEOPLE, AS THE
680 ORIGINAL FOUNTAIN, MIGHT TAKE AWAY WHAT THEY HAVE LET AND INTRUST

681 TO WHOM THEY PLEASE. THEY HAVE THE WHOLE TITLE AND AS ABSOLUTE
682 PROPRIETORS HAVE THE RIGHT OF USING OR ABUSING. -jus utendi et abutendi..
683 IT IS A MAXIM CONSECRATED IN PUBLIC LAW AS WELL AS COMMON SENSE
684 AND THE NECESSITY OF THE CASE THAT A SOVEREIGN IS ANSWERABLE FOR
685 HIS ACTS ONLY TO HIS GOD AND HIS OWN CONSCIENCE... THERE IS NO
686 AUTHORITY ABOVE A SOVEREIGN TO WHICH AN APPEAL CAN BE MADE." 4
687 Wheat. 402 (Bouvier's 14th Ed. Law Dictionary: 'Sovereignty').

688 "In the United States the people are sovereign and the government cannot sever its
689 relationship to the people by taking away their citizenship." Afroyim v. Rusk, 387 US
690 253 (1967).

691 "The law subscribes to the king [in America, the People] the attribute of sovereignty; he
692 is sovereign and independent within his own dominion; and owes no kind of subjection
693 to any other potentate upon earth. Hence, it is, that no suit or action can be brought
694 against the king, even in civil matters; because no court can have jurisdiction over him;
695 for all jurisdiction implies supremacy of power." Chisholm v. Georgia, 2 Dali. 419, 458.

696 "The People, or the Sovereign are not bound by general words in statutes, restrictive of
697 prerogative right, title or interest, unless expressly named. Acts of limitation do not bind
698 the King nor the People. The People have been ceded all the Rights of the King, the
699 former Sovereign...It is a maxim of the common law that when an act of parliament is
700 made for the public good, the advancement of religion and justice, and to prevent injury
701 and wrong, the king shall be bound by such an act, though not named; but when a
702 statute is general, and any prerogative right, title or interest would be divested or taken
703 from the King (or the People) in such case he shall not be bound." - The People v.
704 Herkimer 15 Am Dec 379, 4 Cowen (N.Y. 345, 348 (1825)).

705 "The individual my stand upon his Constitutional rights as a Citizen. He is entitled to
706 carry on his private business in his own way. His power to contract is unlimited. He
707 owes no duty to the State or to his neighbors to divulge his business or to open his
708 doors to investigation. ..He owes no duty to the State. since he receives nothing
709 therefrom. beyond the protection of his life and property. His rights are such as existed
710 by the Law of the Land, long antecedent to the organization of the State, and can only
711 be taken from him by due process of the law and in accordance with the Constitution.
712 He owes nothing to the public so long as he does not trespass upon their rights." -

713 Supreme Court, Hale vs. Henkle 201 U.S. 43 at 74

714 As in our interaction with our fellow-men certain principles of morality are assumed to
715 exist, without which society would be impossible. So certain inherent rights lie at the
716 foundation of all action, and upon a recognition of them alone can free institutions be
717 maintained. These inherent rights have never been more happily expressed than in the
718 Declaration of Independence, the evangel of liberty to the people: "We hold these truths
719 to be "self evident" - words so plain that their truth is recognized upon their mere
720 statement - "that all men are endowed" - NOT by the edicts of Emperors or decrees of
721 Parliament, or acts of Congress, but by their Creator with certain "unalienable rights" -
722 that is, rights which cannot be bartered away, or given away, or taken away... and that
723 among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and to secure these - not
724 grant them but secure them - "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just
725 powers from the consent of the governed." Butchers' Union Co. v. Crescent City Co.,
726 111 U.S. 746, at 756-757.

727 "It may be said that the Constitution executes itself. This expression may be allowed;
728 but with as much propriety, these may be said to be laws which the People have
729 enacted themselves, and no laws of Congress can either take from, add to, or confirm
730 them. They are Rights, privileges, or immunities which are granted by the People, and
731 are beyond the power of Congress or State Legislatures..." It may be laid down as a
732 universal rule, admitting to no exception, that when the Constitution has established a
733 disability or immunity, a privilege or a Right, these are precisely as that instrument has
734 fixed them, and can neither be augmented nor curtailed by any act or law either of
735 Congress or a State Legislature. We are more particular in stating this because it has
736 sometimes been forgotten both by Legislatures and theoretical expositors of the
737 Constitution." Bouvier's Law Dictionary, 1870 pp 622-625.

738 "No white person born within the limits of the United States and subject to their
739 jurisdiction..., or born without those limits, and subsequently naturalized under their laws,
740 owes his status of citizenship to the recent amendments to the Federal Constitution.
741 The purpose of the 14th Amendment... was to confer the status of citizenship upon a
742 numerous class of persons domiciled within the limits of the United States who could
743 not be brought within the operation of the naturalization laws because native born, and
744 whose birth, though native, at the same time left them without citizenship. Such persons

745 were not white persons, but in the main were of African blood, who had been held in
746 slavery in this country..." Van Valkenburg v. Brown. 43 Cal 43, 47 (1872).

747 "When the Constitution was adopted, the people of the United States were the citizens
748 of the several states for whom and for whose posterity the government was
749 established." Perkins v. Elg, 99 F. 2d 408, 410 (1938).

750 "The privileges and immunities clause of the 14th Amendment protects very few rights
751 because it neither incorporates the Bill of Rights nor protects all rights of individual
752 citizens (See Slaughter House cases, 83 US (16 Wall) 36, 21 L Ed 394 (1873) Instead
753 this provision protects only those rights peculiar to being **a citizen of the federal**
754 **government**. It does not protect those rights which relate to state citizenship." Jones v.
755 Temmer. 829 F. Supp. 1226.

756 3A Am Jur 1420. Aliens and Citizens. "A Person is born subject to the jurisdiction of the
757 United States, for purposes of acquiring citizenship at birth, **if this birth occurs in a**
758 **territory over which the United States is sovereign...**"

759 **This territory does NOT include the 50 united States.**

760 **3. I am a sovereign, independent, sui juris human being, NOT having allegiance to**
761 **the "United States" corporate structure NOR to federal jurisdiction, and not to**
762 **"state" jurisdictional powers not afforded it by the organic Constitution.**

763 **sui juris:** "One who has all the rights to which a freeman is entitled; one who is not
764 under the power of another, as a slave, a minor, and the like." Bouvier's Law

765 **sui juris:** "Every one of full age is presumed to be sui juris. Of full capacity. In his own
766 right; capable of entering into a contract. Ballentine's Law Dictionary.

767 "In common usage, the term person does not include the Sovereign. Statutes employing
768 the word person (See attachment A) are ordinarily construed to exclude the Sovereign."
769 Wilson v. Omaha Tribe, 442 U. S. 653, 667 (1979) (quoting United States v. Cooper
770 Corp., 312 U. S. 600, 604 (1941)). See also United States v. Mine Workers, 330 U. S.
771 258, 275 (1947).

772 **Supreme Court Case quotes:**

773 "The idea that the word 'person' ordinarily excludes the Sovereign can also be traced to
774 the familiar principle that the King is not bound by any act of Parliament unless he be
775 named therein by special and particular words." Dollar Savings Bank v. United States,
776 19 Wall. 227, 239 (1874).

777 Maxim - Homo vocabulum est naturae; persona juris civilis 'man' is a term of nature;
778 **'person' is a term of civil law.** "PERSON" Term may include artificial beings, as
779 corporations relating to taxation and the revenue laws, People v. McLean, 80 N.Y. 254.

780 "A person is such, not because he is human, but because rights and duties are ascribed
781 to him. The person is a legal subject or substance of which the rights and duties are
782 attributes." Black's Law Dictionary, Revised Fourth Edition

783 As this passage suggests, however, this interpretive principle applies only to "the enacting
784 Sovereign." United States v. California, 297 U. S. 175, 186 (1936). See also Jefferson
785 County Pharmaceutical Assn., Inc. v. Abbott Laboratories, 460 U. S. 150, 161, n. 21 (1983).

786 Furthermore, as explained in United States v. Herron, 20 Wall. 251, 255 (1874), even the
787 principle as applied to the enacting Sovereign is not without limitations:

788 "Where an act of Parliament is made for the public good, as for the advancement of religion
789 and justice or to prevent injury and wrong, the king is bound by such act, though not
790 particularly named therein; but where a statute is general, and thereby any prerogative,
791 Right, title, or interest is divested or taken from the king, in such case the king is not bound,
792 unless the statute is made to extend to him by express words."

793 "A Sovereign is exempt from suit, not because of any formal conception or obsolete theory,
794 but on the logical and practical ground that **there can be no legal Right as against the
795 authority that makes the law on which the Right depends.**"

796 Kawanakoa v. Polyblank, 205 U. S. 349, 353, 27 S. Ct. 526, 527, 51 L. Ed. 834 (1907).

797 **"The majority of American States fully embrace the Sovereign immunity theory as
798 well as the federal government.** See Restatement (Second) of Torts 895B, comment at
799 400 (1979)."

800 "I shall have occasion incidentally to evince, how true it is, that States and governments
801 were made for man; and at the same time how true it is, that his creatures and servants
802 have first deceived, next vilified, and at last oppressed their master and maker."

803 "... A STATE, useful and valuable as the contrivance is, is the inferior contrivance of man;
804 and from his native dignity derives all its acquired importance. ... "

805 "**Let a STATE be considered as subordinate to the people:** But let everything else be
806 subordinate to the STATE. The latter part of this position is equally necessary with the
807 former. For in the practice, and even at length, in the science of politics there has very
808 frequently been a strong current against the natural order of things, and an inconsiderate
809 or an interested disposition to sacrifice the end to the means. As the STATE has claimed
810 precedence of the people; so, **in the same inverted course of things, the government**
811 **has often claimed precedence of the STATE; and to this perversion in the second**
812 **degree, many of the volumes of confusion concerning Sovereignty owe their**
813 **existence.** The ministers, dignified very properly by the appellation of the magistrates, have
814 wished, and have succeeded in their wish, to be considered as the Sovereigns of the
815 STATE. This second degree of perversion is confined to the old world, and begins to
816 diminish even there: but the first degree is still too prevalent even in the several STATES,
817 of which our union is composed. **By a STATE I mean, a complete body of free persons**
818 **united together for their common benefit, to enjoy peaceably what is their own, and**
819 **to do justice to others.** It is an artificial person. It has its affairs and its interests: It has its
820 rules: It has its Rights: and it has its obligations. It may acquire property distinct from that
821 of its members. It may incur debts to be discharged out of the public stock, not out of the
822 private fortunes of individuals. **It may be bound by contracts; and for damages arising**
823 **from the breach of those contracts.** In all our contemplations, however, concerning this
824 feigned and artificial person, we should never forget, that, in truth and nature, those who
825 think and speak and act, are men. Is the foregoing description of a STATE a true
826 description? It will not be questioned, but it is. ..."

827 "It will be sufficient to observe briefly, that the Sovereignities in Europe, and particularly in
828 England, exist on feudal principles. That system considers the prince as the Sovereign, and
829 the people as his subjects; it regards his person as the object of allegiance, and excludes
830 the idea of his being on an equal footing with a subject, either in a court of justice or

831 elsewhere. That system contemplates him as being the fountain of honor and authority; and
832 from his grace and grant derives all franchise, immunities and privileges; it is easy to
833 perceive that **such a Sovereign could not be amenable to a court of justice, or**
834 **subjected to judicial control and actual constraint.** It was of necessity, therefore, that
835 suability, became incompatible with such Sovereignty. Besides, the prince having all the
836 executive powers, the judgment of the courts would, in fact, be only monitory, not
837 mandatory to him, and a capacity to be advised, is a distinct thing from a capacity to be
838 sued. The same feudal ideas run through all their jurisprudence, and constantly remind us
839 of the distinction between the prince and the subject."

840 "No such ideas obtain here (speaking of America): at the revolution, **the Sovereignty**
841 **devolved on the people; and they are truly the Sovereigns of the country,** but they are
842 Sovereigns without subjects (unless the African slaves among us may be so called) and
843 have none to govern but themselves; **the citizens of America are equal as fellow**
844 **citizens, and as joint tenants in the Sovereignty.**" Chisholm v. Georgia (February Term,
845 1793) 2 U. S. 419, 2 Dall. 419, 1 L. Ed 440.

846 "Under our system the people, who are there [in England] called subjects, are here the
847 sovereign... Their rights, whether collective or individual, are not bound to give way to a
848 sentiment of loyalty to the person of a monarch. The citizen here [in America] knows no
849 persons, however near to those in power, or however powerful himself to whom he need
850 yield the rights which the law secures to him..." United States v. Lee, 106 U.S. 196, at 208.

851 "Here [in America] sovereignty rests with the people." Chisholm, Ex'r. V. Georgia 1 L.ed (2
852 Dall) 415, 472.

853 "The words 'People of the United States' and 'citizen' are synonymous terms, and mean the
854 same thing. They both describe the political body who, according to our republican
855 institutions, form sovereignty... They are what we familiarly call the 'sovereign people,' and
856 every citizen is one of this people, and a constituent member of the sovereign..." Wong Kim
857 Ark, P. 914, quoting Dred Scott v. Sandford, 60 U.S. 393, 19 How. 577.

858 "People of a state are entitled to all rights which formerly belonged to the King by his
859 prerogative." Lansing v. Smith, (1829) 4 Wend. 9, 20.

860 "It is true that at [English} common law the duty of the Attorney general was to represent

861 the King, he being the embodiment of the state. But under the democratic form of
862 government now prevailing the People are King so the Attorney general's duties are to that
863 sovereign rather than to the machinery of government." *Hancock v. Terry Elkhorn Mining*
864 *Co., Inc., Ky., 503 S.W. 2d 710. Hancock v. Paxton. Ky., 516 S.W. 2d Pg. 867 [2] Cl 3.*

865 Sovereign: "It has been justly thought a matter of importance to determine from what source
866 the United States derives its authority... The question here proposed is whether our bond
867 of union is a compact entered into by the states, or whether the Constitution is an organic
868 law established by the People. To this we answer: 'We, the People... ordain and establish
869 this Constitution'... The government of the state had only delegated power (from the
870 People)... and even if they had a inclination, they had no authority to transfer the authority
871 of the Sovereign People. The People in their capacity as Sovereigns made and adopted
872 the Constitution; and it binds the state governments without the state's consent. The United
873 States, as a whole, therefore, emanates from the People and not from the state, and the
874 Constitution and the laws of the states, whether made before or since the adoption of that
875 Constitution of the United States, are subordinate to the United States Constitution and the
876 laws made in pursuance of it. The People are the fountain of Sovereignty. The whole was
877 originally with them as their own. The state governments are but trustees acting under a
878 derived authority, and had no power to delegate what is not delegated to them. But the
879 People, as the original fountain, might take away what they have lent and intrust to whom
880 they please. They have the whole title and as absolute proprietors have the right of using
881 or abusing.-*jus utendi et abutendi*. It is a maxim consecrated in public law as well as
882 common sense and the necessity of the case that a sovereign is answerable for his acts
883 only to his God and his own conscience... There is no authority above a sovereign to which
884 an appeal can be made." 4 *Wheat*, 402 (Bovier's 14th Ed. Law Dictionary).

885 **Supremacy:** "Sovereign dominion, authority, and pre-eminence; the highest state. In the
886 United States the supremacy resides in the people..." Bovier's Law Dictionary.

887 "The People, or the Sovereign are not bound by general words in statutes, restrictives of
888 prerogative right, title or interest, unless expressly named. Acts of limitation do not bind the
889 King nor the People. The People have been ceded all the Rights of the King, the former
890 Sovereign... It is a maxim of the common law that when an act of parliament is made for
891 the public good, the advancement of religion and justice, and to prevent injury and wrong,
892 the king shall be bound by such an act, though not named; but when a statute is general,

893 and any prerogative right, title or interest would be divested or taken from the King (or the
894 People as Sovereigns) in such case he shall not be bound." The People v. Herkimer 15 Am
895 Dec 379, 4 Cowen (N.Y. 345, 348 (1825))

896 "There is no such thing as a power of inherent Sovereignty in the government of the United
897 States. In this country sovereignty resides in the People, and Congress can exercise no
898 power which they have not, by their Constitution entrusted to it: All else is withheld." Julliard
899 v. Greenman, 110 U.S. 421.

900 "In Europe, the executive is synonymous with the sovereign power of a state... where it is
901 too commonly acquired by force or fraud, or both... In America, however, the case is widely
902 different. Our government is founded upon compact (contract). Sovereignty was, and is,
903 in the people." Glass v. The Sloop Betsy, 3 Dall 6.

904 "...Sovereignty itself is, of course, not subject to law, for it is the author and source of law;
905 but in our system, while sovereign powers are delegated to the agencies of government,
906 sovereignty itself remains with the people, by whom and for whom all government exists
907 and acts." Yick Wo vs Hopkins and Woo Lee Hopkins, 118 U.S. 356.

908 My right of expatriation from "United States nationality" for recovery of my de jure several
909 united states nationality is covered in Title 8 USC 1481 (a) and Title 8 USC 1502 which I
910 hereby claim.

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912 **4. I am NOT a "resident" of Colorado, as described in IR code or statutory law, but**
913 **a sovereign, (alien to the U.S. but not alien to my nation/state), momentarily**
914 **domiciled in the sovereign Colorado nation/state, and alien to it alone per my Iowa**
915 **nationality.**

916 **Alien:** "Owing political allegiance to **another** country or government; (Other than allegiance
917 to Iowa nation/state or Colorado nation/state, or wherever I may be domiciled, I owe no
918 allegiance to any other entity save God alone.) foreign; alien residents. An unnaturalized
919 foreign resident of a country; also called non-citizen." American Heritage Dictionary.

920 "Alien, persons. One born out of the jurisdiction of the United States, who has not since

921 been naturalized under "their" constitution and laws." Bouvier's Law, 1856.

922 **"Their" constitution, meaning the several states' constitution and laws. All**
923 **citizenship or naturalization prior to the 14th amendment was done exclusively by the**
924 **several States.**

925 "The term "naturalization" means the conferring of nationality of a state upon a person after
926 birth, by any means whatsoever." Title 8 USC 1101 (2)(23).

927 **Resident, persons:** "A person coming into a place with intention to establish his domicile
928 or permanent residence, and who is consequence actually remains there. **Residents are**
929 **distinguished from citizens; residents are aliens** (I am NOT alien to my nation/state of
930 Iowa or Colorado) who are permitted to take up permanent abode in a country." Bouvier's
931 law, 1856.

932 "Residents, as distinguished from citizens, are aliens who are permitted to take up
933 permanent abode in the country." Vattel-Law of Nations.

934 United States government Styles manual (1984), chapters 5.22 and 5.23 clearly define
935 American nationals. "The term "national" means a person owing permanent allegiance to
936 a state." (The several states) Title 8 USC 1101 (a)(21).

937 **5. I am NOT a "person" as described in IR code or statutory law.** (See Attachment F,
938 line 59-97).

939 "SINCE IN COMMON USAGE, THE TERM PERSON DOES NOT INCLUDE THE
940 **SOVEREIGN**, (See line 906 above) STATUTES EMPLOYING THE PHRASE ARE
941 ORDINARILY CONSTRUED TO EXCLUDE IT." - 1 U.S.C.S I, n 12, United States V. Fox.
942 94 U.S. 315.

943 TITLE 26 Subtitle F CHAPTER 79 7701

944 Definitions

945 (a) When used in this title, where not otherwise distinctly expressed or manifestly
946 incompatible with the intent thereof-

947 (1) **Person**

948 The term "person" shall be construed to mean and "**include**" (See Attachment F, line 59-
949 92) an **individual**, (See attachment F, line 21) a trust, estate, partnership, association,
950 company or **corporation**.

951 (30) **United States person**

952 The term "United States person" means-

953 (A) a **citizen or resident** of the United States, (**The corporate U.S., NOT the sovereign**
954 **50 states making up the U.S. union**).

955 **26 CFR 1.1-1. (c)** Every "person" born or naturalized in the United States and subject to
956 its jurisdiction is a citizen.

957 I neither chose to be a U.S. resident or citizen, nor do I accept it now. I was made a de
958 facto "U.S. citizen" through the 14th Amendment, involuntarily, through fraud, and unwitting
959 *tacit* acquiescence, which I now rescind to claim my full de jure nationality of the America
960 sovereign nation/state which I was born, (Iowa) or at any time, be domiciled in, presently
961 the sovereign Colorado nation/state. Law of Nations, Title 8 USC 1481 (a).

962 **Tacit:** "Existing, inferred, or understood without being openly expressed or stated; implied
963 by silence or silent acquiescence, as a tacit agreement or a tacit understanding. 2. Done
964 or made in silence, implied or indicated, but not actually expressed. Manifested by the
965 **refraining from contradiction or objection; inferred from the situation and**
966 **circumstances, in the absence of express matter.**" Blacks Law, 6th edition.

967 6. I am **NOT** an "individual" as described in IR code or statutory law.

968 **Title 5 USC 552a. Records maintained on individuals.**

969 (a) **Definitions.** For purposes of this section -

970 (2) The term "**individual**" (see Attachment F, line 20) means a **citizen of the United**

971 **States** or an “alien” (see below) lawfully admitted for permanent residence.

972 **I am neither a statutory “individual,” or “alien.”**

973 Sec. 1.1-1 Income tax on individuals.

974 (a) General rule. (1) Section 1 of the Code imposes an income tax on the income of every
975 **individual** who is a "**citizen**" or "**resident** of the United States" (**a citizen of US, but an**
976 **alien...**

977 **Title 8 USC 1101. Definitions.**

978 **(a)** As used in this chapter - [chapter 12 of Title 8] **(3)** The term "**alien**" means any person
979 not a citizen or national of the "United States..." (**someone living in one of the 50**
980 **nations/states**) and, to the extent provided by section 871(b) or 877(b), on the income of
981 a **nonresident alien** "**individual.**"

982 TITLE 22 CHAPTER 9 SUBCHAPTER II 456

983 Definitions

984 (f) The term "**citizen**" shall “include” any "**individual**" **owing allegiance to the "United**
985 **States,**" a partnership, company, or association composed in whole or in part of "**citizens**"
986 **of the "United States,"** and **any corporation** organized and existing under the laws of the
987 "United States" as defined in subsection (a) of this section.

988 I owe no such allegiance to the United States which encumbers me in any way or
989 separates me from my de jure allegiance to Iowa, or the nation/state of my domicile and
990 the common law and organic Constitution under which I am held.

991 I am a **non-resident alien** with respect to the United States Government, and not “liable”
992 for income taxes.

993 **TITLE 26 7701:**

994 (b) Definition of resident alien and nonresident alien.

995 (1) In general. For purposes of this title (other than subtitle (b));

996 (A) Resident alien. An alien **individual** shall be treated as a resident of the United States
997 with respect to any calendar year if (and only if) such individual meets the requirements of
998 clause (i), (ii) or (iii):

999 (i) Lawfully admitted for permanent residence. Such **individual** is a lawful permanent
1000 *resident of the United States* at any time during such calendar year.

1001 (ii) Substantial presence test. Such **individual** meets the substantial presence test of
1002 paragraph (3) (omitted).

1003 (iii) First year election. Such **individual** makes the election provided in paragraph (4)
1004 (omitted).

1005 (B) **Nonresident alien**. An **individual** is a *nonresident alien* if such **individual** is neither
1006 a citizen of the United States nor a resident of the United States (within the meaning of
1007 subparagraph (A)).

1008 26 CFR 7701 (31) FOREIGN ESTATE OR TRUST.- The terms "foreign estate" and "foreign
1009 trust mean an estate or trust, as the case may be, the income of which, from sources
1010 **without** the United States (the 50 states) which is not effectively connected with the
1011 conduct of a "trade or business" within the United States, is **not includable in gross**
1012 **income under subtitle A**.

1013 ((IRC 26 - Section 22 - Definitions - **Trade or business**: term "trade or business" **includes**
1014 the performance of the functions of a public office.")

1015 26 USC 864. DEFINITIONS AND SPECIAL RULES AT (b) (1) (A).- "The term 'trade or
1016 **business within the United States**' "includes" the performance of personal services [as
1017 a public servant) within the United States, but it does not include performance of
1018 personal services for a foreign employer.' [ie. Employer in the 50 states].

1019 **26 CFR 1.871-1**. "...(b) Classes of non-resident aliens -

1020 (1) *In general. For purposes of the income tax*, nonresident alien individuals are divided into

1021 the following classes...

1022 **(i) Nonresident alien individuals who at no time during the taxable year, engaged in a**
1023 **"trade or business" in the United States."**

1024 **CFR 1.871-7 Taxation of nonresident alien individuals not engaged in trade or U.S.**
1025 **business.- (a) Imposition of tax. (1) "... a nonresident alien individual ... is NOT subject to the**
1026 **tax imposed by section 1 [Subtitle A]..."**

1027 26 IRC 2(d):

1028 2(d) **NONRESIDENT ALIENS** - In the case of a nonresident alien individual, the taxes
1029 imposed by 1 [graduated income tax] and 55 [alternative minimum tax] shall apply only as
1030 provided by 871 or 877.

1031 871 (a) imposes a flat 30% tax on nonresident aliens for amounts received only from
1032 sources within the [District] United States. 871(b) imposes a "graduated" tax only on
1033 income which is effectively connected with "trade or business" [as federal government
1034 employee] within the [District] United States.

1035 26 IRC 872:

1036 (a) GENERAL RULE.- In the case of a nonresident alien individual Gross Income "includes"
1037 ONLY:

1038 (1) gross income which is derived from sources WITHIN the [District] United States.

1039 (2) gross income which is effectively connected with the conduct of a "trade or business"
1040 WITHIN the [District] United States.

1041 **Title 8 USC 1101. Definitions**

1042 (a)(20) The term "lawfully admitted for permanent residence" means the status of having
1043 been **lawfully accorded the privilege of residing permanently in the United States** as
1044 an immigrant in accordance with the immigration laws, such status not having changed.

1045 **7. "Original jurisdiction.** (B) The Supreme Court shall have original but not exclusive

1046 jurisdiction of: (3) All actions or proceedings by a State against the citizens of another State
1047 or against **aliens.**" Title 28 USC 1251.

1048 **8. Further confusing and misleading words and definitions in the IR Code:**

1049 **Title 26 USC 877.** Expatriation to avoid tax

1050 **(a)** Treatment of expatriates. **(1)** In general. Every *nonresident alien* individual who, within
1051 the 10-year period immediately preceding the close of the taxable year, lost United States
1052 citizenship, unless such loss did not have for one of its principal purposes the avoidance
1053 of taxes under this subtitle or subtitle B, shall be taxable for such taxable year. . ."

1054 **Title 8 USC 1101. Definitions**

1055 **(a)** As used in this chapter - [chapter 12 of Title 8] **(29)** The term "outlying possessions of
1056 the United States" means American Samoa and Swains Island.

1057 **Title 8 USC 1408. Nationals but not citizens of the United States at birth**

1058 Unless otherwise provided in section 1401 of this title, the following shall be nationals, but
1059 not citizens, of the United States at birth: **(1)** A person born in an outlying possession of the
1060 United States on or after the date of formal acquisition of such possession.

1061 **Title 8 USC 1401. Nationals and citizens of United States at birth**

1062 The following shall be *nationals and citizens of the United States* at birth: A "person" born
1063 in the "United States," **and subject to the "jurisdiction" thereof.**

1064 **Title 8 USC 1101. Definitions**

1065 **(a)** As used in this chapter - [chapter 12 of Title 8] **(22)** The term "national of the United
1066 States" means a citizen of the United States.

1067 I was neither born in any possession of the "United States" as defined above, nor IN the
1068 "United States" (see definition of United States under point 2), and am NOT a citizen or
1069 national of the United States government.

1070 **9. Invito beneficium non datur.** No one is obliged to accept a benefit against his consent.
1071 But if he does not dissent, he will be considered as assenting.

1072 I do dissent, and do NOT accept forced obligations or contracts with the "United States
1073 government," nor do I accept any benefits which would place me under any contracts or
1074 obligations to the "United States government," unless such benefits are freely provided with
1075 no obligations of any kind, or are a matter of right and law, and NO jurisdictional authority
1076 over me beyond the intent of the Constitution and Common Law, or NO loss of personal
1077 sovereignty, and not limited to these alone.

1078 U.C.C. 1-103.6 "The Code is complimentary to the Common Law, which remains in
1079 force, except where displaced by the code. A statute should be construed in harmony
1080 with the Common Law, unless there is a clear legislative intent to abrogate the Common
1081 Law...THE CODE CANNOT BE READ TO PRECLUDE [PREVENT OR EXCLUDE]
1082 COMMON LAW ACTION."

1083 UCC Effect of Reservation of Rights 1-207:7 states: "The making of a valid Reservation of
1084 Rights preserves whatever rights the person then possesses and prevents the loss of such
1085 rights by application of concepts of waiver or estoppel."

1086 UCC 1-207:5 Form of Reservation, states: "The Code does not impose any requirement
1087 as to the form of the reservation, other than it be explicit..."

1088 UCC 1-207:6 Reservation by conduct, states: "Although UCC 1-207 authorizes the making
1089 of an express reservation, is not to be deduced that there is no reservation of rights unless
1090 that section is followed. To the contrary, when the conduct of party clearly shows that he
1091 has not waived any rights, the fact that there was no express reservation as authorized by
1092 UCC 1-207 is not significant."

1093 Petitioner has filed a UCC 1, and attachments, with Colorado State and Iowa State, both
1094 being accepted.

1095 Petitioner maintains that, given all the statutes, case law and Constitutional law regarding
1096 jurisdiction, and the misapplication of much of the "citizenship" issue, that there is NO valid,
1097 legal or Constitutional authority Respondent has over Petitioner.

Attachment C

16th Amendment Clarification!

16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution reads, "**The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration.**"

The 16th Amendment does NOT say, "without apportionment." The "apportionment" that was eliminated was the "apportionment among the several States," Up until the passage of the 16th Amendment, the congress could only levy a direct apportioned tax on the "several States" and those States were the source of "income." The proof of that is in the Pollock (1894), Brushaber (1916), and Stewart (1937) cases, when all those courts ruled that all direct taxes must be apportioned. The rule of "apportionment" was never abandoned in any of those cases, but was most vociferously reaffirmed in the STEWART case in 1937, 24 years after passage of the 16th Amendment.

BRUSHABER (1916) and STEWART (1937) corrected some assumptions that came out of HYLTON. Those can be seen in the following rulings:

"Indeed, from another point of view, the Amendment demonstrates that no such purpose was intended, and on the contrary shows that it was drawn with the object of maintaining the limitations of the Constitution and harmonizing their operation. We say this because it is to be observed that although from the date of the Hylton Case, because of statements made in the opinions in that case, it had come to be accepted that direct taxes in the constitutional sense were confined to taxes levied directly on real estate because of its ownership, the Amendment contains nothing repudiation or challenging the ruling in the Pollock Case that the word 'direct' had a broader significance, since it embraced also taxes levied directly on personal property because of its ownership, and therefore the Amendment at least impliedly makes such wider significance a part of the Constitution..."Brushaber v Union Pacific, 240 US 1, 19 (1916).

The 16th Amendment overturned the Pollock Decision by way of a constitutional amendment allowing income taxes on net income from real estate and personal property to be levied according to the rule of uniformity instead of the rule of apportionment.

"Indeed, in light of the history which we have given and of the decision in the Pollock Case, and the ground upon which the ruling in that case was based, there can be no escape from the conclusion that the (16th) Amendment was drawn for the purpose of doing away from the future with the principle upon which the Pollock Case was decided." *Brushaber v. Union Pac. R.R. Co.*, 240 U.S. 1, 18 (1916).

"We are of opinion, however, that the confusion is not inherent, but rather arises from the conclusion that the 16th Amendment provides for a hitherto unknown power of taxation; (That of being able to tax people outside direct and indirect, as they are being taxed today - JTM) that is, a power to levy an income tax which, although direct, should not be subject to the regulations of **apportionment** applicable to all other direct taxes. And the far-reaching effect of this **erroneous assumption** will be made clear by generalizing the many contentions advanced in argument to support it..."

Here the Brushaber Court states that it is an erroneous assumption to conclude that there is a hitherto unknown form of taxation. Brushaber confirms that all taxes fall into the four authorized taxation powers: direct apportioned taxes, and indirect by uniformity - excises, imposts, and duties. Was the apportionment requirement abrogated? It is impossible for the Court to change the Constitution. Did the amendment do away with the apportionment requirement? The Brushaber Court said that such a result would bring irreconcilable and radical and destructive changes in the Constitution.

It was reaffirmed in BRUSHABER and in STEWART that all taxes must of necessity, fall under the two all-embracing categories: direct and indirect. Read the following paragraph from Brushaber carefully:

"But it clearly results that the proposition and the contentions under it -(the 16th Amendment), if acceded to, would cause one provision of the Constitution to destroy another; that is, they would result in bringing the provisions of the (16th) Amendment exempting a direct tax from apportionment into **irreconcilable conflict** with the general requirement that **all direct taxes be apportioned**. Moreover, the tax authorized by the Amendment, being direct, would not come under the rule of uniformity applicable under the Constitution to other than direct taxes, and thus it would come to pass that the result of the Amendment would be to authorize a particular direct tax not subject either to apportionment or to the rule of geographical uniformity, thus giving power to impose a different tax in one state or states than was levied in another state or states. This result, instead of simplifying the situation and making clear the limitations on the taxing

power, which obviously the Amendment must have been intended to accomplish, would create radical and destructive changes in our constitutional system and multiply confusion." Brushaber v. Union Pacific R. Co., 240 U.S. 1, 11 (1916)

"Indeed, from another point of view, the Amendment demonstrates that no such purpose was intended, and on the contrary shows that it was drawn with the object of maintaining the limitations of the Constitution and harmonizing their operation. We say this because it is to be observed that although from the date of the Hylton Case, because of statements made in the opinions in that case, it had come to be accepted that direct taxes in the constitutional sense were confined to taxes levied directly on real estate because of its ownership, the Amendment contains nothing repudiation or challenging the ruling in the Pollock Case that the word 'direct' had a broader significance, since it embraced also taxes levied directly on personal property because of its ownership, and therefore the Amendment at least impliedly makes such wider significance a part of the Constitution..."

Thus, instead of abrogating the necessity of apportionment, Brushaber reaffirmed the necessity for apportionment just as was stated in POLLACK.

Now, if you didn't carefully read the above paragraph from Brushaber, you might have missed a very important statement: "**the tax authorized by the Amendment, being direct**". And didn't the Court state in BRUSHABER (1916) and confirmed in CHAS. C. STEWARD MACH. CO. v. DAVIS, 301 U.S. 548 (1937) - 24 years AFTER the so-called ratification of the 16th Amendment): "**If the tax is a direct one, it shall be apportioned according to the census or enumeration. If it is a duty, impost, or excise, it shall be uniform throughout the United States. Together, these classes include every form of tax appropriate to sovereignty.**"

The understanding of the clause, "**collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration**", can only be seen as a reasoned ruling by the High Court if all these other propositions are held to. First, the Amendment did away with the requirement of **apportionment among the several states** and did away with the requirement of **census or enumeration**. The key to understanding how the Court's rulings were perfectly logical and without manifest flaw, is the Amendment's "whole purpose", i.e., to relieve the necessity of source from direct apportioned taxes.

BRUSHABER: "**but that the whole purpose of the Amendment was to relieve all income**

taxes when imposed from apportionment from a consideration of the source whence the income was derived."

If the tax is apportioned, it is direct, and it therefore is relieved from the necessity of requirement of "sources", i.e., the several states. The Amendment DOES NOT relieve a direct tax from the requirement of "apportionment" when imposed on an individual. That is a false assumption that has long been carelessly put forth by the establishment. The requirement to apportion among the several states, was dismissed by the 16th Amendment, and direct apportioned taxes could henceforth be levied on individuals directly, when apportioned.

"Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several states which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons..." POLLOCK v FARMERS' LOAN & TRUST CO., 157 US 429, 436 - 441 (1895).

In EISNER v MACOMBER, 252 US 189, 205 - 206 (1920), among the many other consistent rulings, the High Court confirmed that the effects and limitations must be maintained.

"The 16th Amendment must be construed in connection with the taxing clauses of the original Constitution and the effect attributed to them before the amendment was adopted."

Some have also made arguments that there is some other taxing power that does not fall under the two all-embracing categories, but that was rejected in BRUSHABER (1916) and STEWART (1937).

"Although there have been, from time to time, intimations that there might be some tax which was not a direct tax, nor included under the words 'duties, imposts, and excises,' such a tax, for more than 100 years of national existence, has as yet remained undiscovered..."

In any case, considering the above rulings, it could hardly be argued that the 16th Amendment did away with "apportionment requirement" on direct taxes or affected any thing other than relieve direct apportioned taxes from the sources (the states).

So there remains left one other possibility; that the tax levied on the individual is an excise tax. It could hardly be argued that it might be an Impost or Duty.

FLINT v STONE TRACY, 220 US 107, 151 - 152 (1911):

"Duties and imposts are terms commonly applied to levies made by governments on the importation or exportation of commodities. Excises are 'taxes laid upon the manufacture, sale, or consumption of commodities within the country, upon licenses to pursue certain occupations, and upon corporate privileges.' Cooley, Const. Lim. 7th ed. 680."

The Court accepted the definition of "excise" as was listed in "Cooley, Const. Lim. 7th ed. 680." A person or his property does not fall under these definitions of an excise.

Knowlton v. Moore, 178 US 41, 47 (1900), "Direct Taxes bear upon persons, upon possessions and the enjoyment of rights."

Brushaber also addressed that contention.

Brushaber at page 16, " Moreover, in addition, the conclusion reached in the Pollock Case did not in any degree involve holding that income taxes generically and necessarily came within the class [240 U.S. 1, 17] of direct taxes on property, but, on the contrary, recognized the fact that taxation on income was in its nature an excise entitled to be enforced as such unless and until it was concluded that to enforce it would amount to accomplishing the result which the requirement as to apportionment of direct taxation was adopted to prevent"

The Brushaber Court ruled that the adoption of "Direct Taxation" was adopted to prevent direct taxation of individuals and property of individuals.

The excise tax on corporate "income" was passed in 1909 and avoided the necessity of "apportionment" by taxing, not the income of the corporation, but the privilege of incorporation, measured by size of the corporate income. The "privilege" was a legitimate object of taxation. Private firms or individuals did not come under that tax on the "privilege".

"In the case at bar we have already discussed the limitations which the Constitution imposes upon the right to levy excise taxes, and it could not be said, even if the principles of the 14th Amendment were applicable to the present case, that there is no substantial difference between the carrying on of business by the corporations taxed, and the same business when conducted by a private firm or individual. The thing taxed is not the mere dealing in merchandise, in which the actual transactions may be the same, whether conducted by individuals or corporations, but the tax is laid upon the privileges which exist in conducting business with the advantages which inhere in the corporate capacity of those taxed, and which are not enjoyed by private firms or individuals." FLINT v. STONE TRACY CO., 220 U.S. 107, 162 (1911).

This ruling on the corporate excise tax was not affected by the 16th Amendment since the Amendment only applied to direct taxes when they were apportioned.

"As has been repeatedly remarked, the corporation tax act of 1909 was not intended to be and is not, in any proper sense, an income tax law. This court had decided in the Pollock Case that the income tax law of 1894 amounted in effect to a direct tax upon property, and was invalid because not apportioned according to populations, as prescribed by the Constitution. The act of 1909 avoided this difficulty by imposing not an income tax, but an excise tax upon the conduct of business in a corporate capacity, measuring, however, the amount of tax by the income of the corporation. Flint v. Stone Tracy Co. 220 U.S. 107 , 55 L. ed. 389, 31 Sup. Ct. Rep. 342, Ann. Cas. 1912 B, 1312; McCoach v. Minehill & S. H. R. Co. 228 U.S. 295, 57 L. ed. 842, 33 Sup. Ct. Rep. 419; United States v. Whitridge (decided at this term, 231 U.S. 144 , 58 L. ed. --, 34 Sup. Ct. Rep. 24." STRATTON'S INDEPENDENCE, LTD. v. HOWBERT, 231 U.S. 399, 414 - 415 (1913).

Two years after the passage of the Amendment, the Court also stated that the legislature cannot infringe on contracts without violating the letter and spirit of the Constitution. The Amendment would need to be viewed in light of such a ruling.

The right, therefore, to contract cannot be infringed by the legislature without violating the letter and spirit of the Constitution. Every citizen is protected in his right to work where and for whom he will. He may select not only his employer, but also his associates." COPPAGE v. STATE OF KANSAS, 236 U.S. 1, 23 -24 (1915).

The radical confusion and destruction of the Constitution has thus come to pass as the BRUSHABER Court warned. We have millions of lawyers but are left without the "rule of law".

BRUSHABER v UNION PACIFIC R. CO., 240 US 1, 11 (1916): "But it clearly results that the proposition and the contentions [240 U.S. 1, 12] under it, if acceded to, would cause one provision of the Constitution to destroy another; that is, they would result in bringing the provisions of the Amendment exempting a direct tax from apportionment into irreconcilable conflict with the general requirement that all direct taxes be apportioned. Moreover, the tax authorized by the Amendment, being direct, would not come under the rule of uniformity applicable under the Constitution to other than direct taxes, and thus it would come to pass that the result of the Amendment would be to authorize a particular direct tax not subject

either to apportionment or to the rule of geographical uniformity, thus giving power to impose a different tax in one state or states than was levied in another state or states. This result, instead of simplifying the situation and making clear the limitations on the taxing power, which obviously the Amendment must have been intended to accomplish, would create radical and destructive changes in our constitutional system and multiply confusion."

I ask you to also consider the logical impossibilities inherent in some assumptions that often are made.

1) If the Supreme Court ruled in several cases that the 16th Amendment granted no new taxation powers to the federal government (in one case, even the government made such admission), and brought no new subjects under the taxing authority of the federal government, then it could not be said that the 16th Amendment was the source of authority to claim that every individual was newly subjected to a direct un-apportioned tax. It could, however, be legitimately claimed that the 16th Amendment authorized a direct apportioned tax, relieved of the requirement of "sources" (the several states).

2) If, as the Supreme Court has ruled, that no new subjects were brought under the taxing powers, ("... It manifestly disregards the fact that by the previous ruling it was settled that the provisions of the 16th Amendment conferred no new power of taxation." *Evans vs. Gore*, 253 US 245, 263 (1920) and, "It was not the purpose or effect of that Amendment to bring any new subject within the taxing power." *Bowers vs. Kerbaugh-Empire*, 271 US 170, 174 (1926)) then it would be a logical impossibility that millions of new wage earners or non-incorporated business (See *Flint v. Stone Tracey*, 1911) were newly brought under the taxing powers by the 16th Amendment.

Material below is by Phil Hart, *Constitutional Income: Do You Have Any?* page 10, (Alpine Press, 2001).

Fact #1: "In examining the history of the debate and ratification of the 16th Amendment, this book will show that there is no evidence upon which the government can rely for their claim that the American People desired to have their wages and salaries taxed. No evidence can be found in the law journals of the time, not in the journals on political economy or economics, not in the Congressional Record nor other Congressional documents, nor in any of the newspapers of record of the time. In other words, the government's position that wages and salaries equals income within the meaning of the 16th Amendment is 'wholly

without foundation.'"'

Fact #2: A tax on wages payable by the wage earner is a Capitation Tax. So says the premier authority on the issue, Adam Smith author of the timeless work *Wealth of Nations*. *Ibid.* pp. 141-145.

Fact #3: Capitation Taxes are direct taxes and are required by the Constitution to be apportioned among the 50 States. The 16th Amendment had nothing to do with Capitation Taxes. *Ibid.* pp. 250 - 253.

Fact #4: In the few hours just prior to the Senate's passage of the 16th Amendment the morning of July 5, 1909, the Senate twice by vote rejected two separate proposals to include direct taxes within the authority of the 16th Amendment. *Ibid.* pp. 193-200.

Fact #5: In briefs and argument before the Supreme Court in the case of *Brushaber v. Union Pacific Railroad*, both *Brushaber* and the Government claimed that the 16th Amendment provided for a direct tax exempted from the Constitutional apportionment rule. The High Court called this claim an "erroneous assumption...wholly without foundation." *Ibid.* pp. 204-210.

Fact #6: Just weeks after the *Brushaber* Case was decided, Mr. Stanton, in the case of *Stanton v. Baltic Mining Co.* again claimed (35 times) that the 16th Amendment created a new class of constitutional tax, that being a direct tax exempted from the apportionment rule. The High Court said in this case that the 16th Amendment created "no new tax." *Ibid.* pp. 212-220.

Fact #7: In the *Stanton* and *Brushaber* Cases, the Supreme Court ruled correctly by excluding direct taxes from the 16th Amendment. The intent of the American People and that of Congress was never to directly tax the American People, but only to tax income severed from accumulated wealth. *Ibid.* pp. 244 - 270.

Fact #8: When the Supreme Court stated in the *Eisner*, *Stanton*, and *Doyle* Cases that "Income may be derived from capital, or labor or from both combined" all these cases dealt with corporations and had nothing to do with the "Are wages income?" question. *Ibid.* pp. 239-244 and 272-274.

Fact #9: The genesis of the 16th Amendment was the income tax plank of the Democrat

Party's Presidential Platform of 1908 which clearly reveals the intent of that Amendment: "We favor an income tax as part of our revenue system, and we urge the submission of a constitutional amendment specifically authorizing Congress to levy and collect a tax upon individual and corporate incomes, to the end that wealth may bear its proportional share of the burdens of the federal government." Ibid. p. 48.

Fact #10: There is not, and never has been, any delegation of authority from We the People to the government for the collection of an unapportioned direct tax on the wages and salaries of the American People. It has been a maxim of English Law since the Magna Carta of 1215, that the People must consent to all taxation. "We are being taxed without our Consent!"

Conclusion:

The IRS is guilty of the following minimum illegal activities:

18 U.S.C. 241: Conspiracy against rights. Collusion by all of the revenue agents to interfere with the First Amendment, free speech, right to assemble, and right to petition our government.

18 U.S.C. 242: Deprivation of rights under the color of law. I have clearly and repeatedly stated that I am being forced, if I comply with the IRS' demands, to go contrary to my religious beliefs by lying, and personally committing fraud.

18 U.S.C. 872: Extortion by officers or employees of the United States.

18 U.S.C. 876: Mailing threatening communications. This includes all the threatening notices regarding levies, liens, and idiotic letters that refuse to justify why they think I am liable for income tax.

18 U.S.C. 880: Receiving the proceeds of extortion. Any money collected from Americans through illegal enforcement actions and for which the contributors are not "liable" under the law is extorted money, and the IRS is in receipt of the proceeds of illegal extortion.

18 U.S.C. 1581: Peonage, obstructing enforcement. They are obstructing the proper enforcement of the tax laws, which require that they respect those who choose NOT to volunteer to participate in the federal donation program identified under subtitle

A of the I.R.C.

18 U.S.C. 1583: Enticement into slavery. They are trying to enlist me to rejoin the ranks of other peons who pay taxes they aren't demonstrably liable for, which amounts to slavery, plain and simple.

18 U.S.C. 1589: Forced labor. Being forced to expend my personal time (valued at 100 silver dollars per hour and amounting to date of approximately 500 hours since 1980) responding to IRS demands for 1040 forms under the color of law, requesting answers to volumes of questions, (which have yet to be answered) answering the IRS' frivolous notices and other correspondence, and paying taxes on my labor that I am not liable for. (total taxes extracted fraudulently since 1980 unknown at this time, not counting interest and civil and criminal penalty.)

It is another violation of law for the IRS to be using the U.S. Mail system to commit fraud.

TITLE 18

CHAPTER 63 1341

1341. Frauds and swindles

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Whoever, having devised or intending to devise any scheme or artifice to defraud, or for obtaining money or property by means of false or fraudulent pretenses, representations, or promises, or to sell, dispose of, loan, exchange, alter, give away, distribute, supply, or furnish or procure for unlawful use any counterfeit or spurious coin, obligation, security, or other article, or anything represented to be or intimated or held out to be such counterfeit or spurious article, for the purpose of executing such scheme or artifice or attempting so to do, places in any post office or authorized depository for mail matter, any matter or thing whatever to be sent or delivered by the Postal Service, or deposits or causes to be deposited any matter or thing whatever to be sent or delivered by any private or commercial interstate carrier, or takes or receives therefrom, any such matter or thing, or knowingly causes to be delivered by mail or such carrier according to the direction thereon, or at the place at which it is directed to be delivered by the person to whom it is addressed, any such matter or thing, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than 20 years, or both. If the violation affects a financial institution, such

person shall be fined not more than \$1,000,000 or imprisoned not more than 30 years, or both.

TITLE 18

CHAPTER 63 1349

1349. Attempt and conspiracy

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Any person who attempts or conspires to commit any offense under this chapter shall be subject to the same penalties as those prescribed for the offense, the commission of which was the object of the attempt or conspiracy.

Given the above IR Code discussion, case law, Congressional record, and laws violated, is it any wonder that Americans of average intelligence are questioning their legal and constitutional requirements to pay "income" taxes? All these issues and more have been presented respectfully, over the past 5 years, to the IRS, the President, the Vice President, every member of the House and Senate, the U.S. Attorney General, many State AG's, the media, including Rush Limbaugh, Bill O'Reilly, civil and religious leaders and countless tax "experts" and there have been NO answers forthcoming to date.

This is why there is now a class action law suit, ["We The People vs The United States Government, et al,"](#) on these and other unconstitutional issues. To date these questions have been resisted, ignored, and condemned for over 5 years and the People have no recourse but to bring a "Redress of Grievance" to the government, which is our constitutional right and duty.

Be sure to join the class action law suit in progress at the site above and lend your voice to truth! [Read about the details - PDF file.](#)

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Attachment D

Laws and related Case law against Respondent actions;

The IR Code is **NOT POSITIVE LAW (See Attachment T)**, but is acting under the color of law, and does not have jurisdiction over most Americans who do NOT work for the federal government.

Supreme Court Justice Brande spoke, in the case of *Olmstead v United States* when he said: "Decency, security and liberty alike demand that government officials shall be subjected to the same rules of conduct that are commands to the citizen. In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the laws scrupulously. Our government is the potent omnipresent teacher. For good or ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a law breaker, it breeds contempt for the law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy. To declare that in the administration of criminal laws the end justifies the means to declare that the government may commit crimes in order to secure the conviction of a private criminal—would bring terrible retribution. Against that pernicious doctrine this Court should resolutely set its face. ...And so should every law enforcement student, practitioner, supervisor, and administrator."

"The question is not what power the federal government ought to have, but what powers, in fact, have been given by the people. . . . The federal union is a government of delegated powers. It has only such as are expressly conferred upon it, and such as are reasonably to be implied from those granted. In this respect, we differ radically from nations where all legislative power, without restriction of limitation, is vested in a parliament or other legislative body subject to no restrictions except the discretion of its members." See: *U.S. v. William M. Butler*, 297 U.S. 1.

The IRS has repeatedly ignored all questions and requests for verification,

27 documentation and other facts under FOIA. **Silence**, or lack of responding to good faith
28 questions, requests and responses can ONLY equate to attempted fraud, deceit and
29 theft. (See Attachment F, line 267-286).

30 "The judicial power of the United States is limited by the doctrine of precedence."
31 Anastoff v. United States (8th Circuit, 2000).

32 "Keeping in mind the well settled rule, that the citizen is exempt from taxation, unless
33 the same is imposed by clear and unequivocal language, and that where the
34 construction of a tax is doubtful, the doubt is to be resolved in favor of those upon whom
35 the tax is sought to be laid." Spreckles Sugar Refining Co. vs. McLain: 192 US 397

36 "As men whose intentions require no concealment, generally employ the words which
37 most directly and aptly express the ideas they intent to convey; the enlightened patriots
38 who framed our constitution and the people who adopted it must be understood to have
39 employed the words in their natural sense, and to have intended what they have said."
40 See: Gibbons v. Ogden, 27 U.S. 1

41 "But it cannot be assumed that the framers of the Constitution and the people who
42 adopted it did not intent that which is the plain import of the language used. When the
43 language of the Constitution is positive and free from all ambiguity, all courts are not at
44 liberty, by a resort to the refinements of legal learning, to restrict its obvious meaning to
45 avoid hardships of particular cases, we must accept the Constitution as it reads when its
46 language is unambiguous, for it is the mandate of the sovereign powers." See: State v.
47 Sutton, 6.3 Minn. 147, 65 W.X. N.W., 262, 101, N.W. 74; Cook v. Iverson, 122, N.M.
48 251.

49 **Treasury Order 150-1, Paragraph 5 States:**

50 "US Territories and Insular Possessions. "The commissioner shall, to the extent of
51 authority otherwise vested in him, provide for the administration of the United States
52 internal revenue law [small i] in the U.S. territories and insular possessions (See

53 Attachment B) and OTHER AUTHORIZED AREAS OF THE WORLD."

54 Treasury Order's 150-1 thru 150-29 are the Delegation of authority orders for the IRS
55 from the Dept. Of Treasury. No section or paragraph is found in any of these which
56 authorize the Commissioner to administer the internal revenue laws anywhere other
57 than the above paragraph.

58 Bente v. Bugbee 137 A. 552, 553, 103 N. J. Law 608 . In that case the court held: A tax
59 is a legal imposition exclusively of statutory origin (37 Cyc.724, 725), and, naturally,
60 liability to taxation must be read in the statute, or it does not exist.

61 "The taxpayer must be liable for the tax. Tax liability is a condition precedent to the
62 demand. Merely demanding payment, even repeatedly, does not cause liability." Boathe
63 v. Terry, 713 F.2d 1405, at 1414 (1983).

64 "In view of other settled rules of statutory construction, which teach that... if doubt exists
65 as to the construction of a taxing statute, the doubt should be resolved in favor of the
66 taxpayer..." 1938: Hassett v. Welch, 303 U.S. 303.

67 "The people themselves have it in their power effectually to resist usurpation, without
68 being driven to an appeal in arms. An act of usurpation is not obligatory: It is not law;
69 and any man may be justified in his resistance. Let him be considered as a criminal by
70 the general government; yet only his fellow citizens can convict him. They are his jury,
71 and if they pronounce him innocent, not all powers of congress can hurt him; and
72 innocent they certainly will pronounce him, if the supposed law he resisted was an act of
73 usurpation." See: 2 Elliot's Debates, 94; 2 Bancroft, History of the Constitution, 267.

74 "It is a basic principle of statutory construction that courts have no right first to
75 determine the legislative intent of a statute and then, under the guise of its
76 interpretation, proceed to either add words to or eliminate other words from the statute's
77 language." DeSoto Securities Co. v. Commissioner, 235 F.2d 409, 411 (7th Cir. 1956);
78 see also 2A Sutherland Statutory Construction § 47.38 (4th ed. 1984).

79 This checklist provides a list of provisions of the Code that the Respondent is ignoring in
80 its day-to-day administration of the Code.

81 26 USC 6020

82 26 USC 6201

83 26 USC 6065

84 26 USC 6212

85 26 USC 6303

86 26 USC 6330

87 26 USC 6331(a)

88 26 USC 6331(h)

89 26 USC 6331(d)

90 **It is another violation of law for the IRS to be using the U.S. Mail system to**
91 **commit fraud.**

92 Title 18 United States Code 245 Provides:

93 "Whoever whether or not acting under color of law, intimidates or interferes with any
94 person from participating in or enjoying any benefit, service, privilege, program, facility,
95 or activity provided or administered by the United States; [or] applying for or enjoying
96 employment, or any perquisite thereof, by any agency of the United States; shall be
97 fined under this title, or imprisoned not more than one year or both."

98 Title 18 United States Code 1983 Provides:

99 "Every person who under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom, or usage,
100 of any State or Territory or the District of Columbia, subjects, or causes to be subjected,
101 any citizen of the United States or other person within the jurisdiction thereof to the
102 deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution and laws,
103 shall be liable to the party injured in an action at law, suit in equity, or other proper

104 proceeding for redress."

105 TITLE 18, U.S.C. CHAPTER 63 1341. Frauds and swindles

106 Whoever, having devised or intending to devise any scheme or artifice **to defraud, or**
107 **for obtaining money or property by means of false or fraudulent pretense,**
108 representations, or promises, or to sell, dispose of, loan, exchange, alter, give away,
109 distribute, supply, or furnish or procure for unlawful use any counterfeit or spurious coin,
110 obligation, security, or other article, or anything represented to be or intimated or held
111 out to be such counterfeit or spurious article, for the purpose of executing such scheme
112 or artifice or attempting so to do, **places in any post office or authorized depository**
113 **for mail matter, any matter or thing whatever to be sent or delivered by the Postal**
114 **Service,** or deposits or causes to be deposited any matter or thing whatever to be sent
115 or delivered by any private or commercial interstate carrier, or takes or receives
116 therefrom, any such matter or thing, or knowingly causes to be delivered by mail or such
117 carrier according to the direction thereon, or at the place at which it is directed to be
118 delivered by the person to whom it is addressed, any such matter or thing, **shall be**
119 **fined under this title or imprisoned not more than 20 years, or both.** If the violation
120 affects a financial institution, such person shall be fined not more than \$1,000,000 or
121 imprisoned not more than 30 years, or both.

122 TITLE 18, U.S.C. CHAPTER 63 1349. Attempt and conspiracy

123 Any person who attempts or conspires to commit any offense under this chapter shall
124 be subject to the same penalties as those prescribed for the offense, the commission of
125 which was the object of the attempt or conspiracy.

126 IRS Audit Manual and The Handbook For Agents IRS Supplement published on 1/10/79
127 in Section 6 states: "*...A summons of a taxpayers books and records for return of*
128 *information is not recommended*"

129 "It does not require the actual entry upon premises and search for a seizure of papers to

130 constitute an unreasonable search and seizure within the meaning of the Fourth
131 Amendment. A compulsory production of a party's private books and records, to be
132 used against himself or his property in a criminal penal proceeding or a forfeiture, is
133 within the spirit or meaning of the Amendment." - Boyd vs. U.S., 116 U.S. 616.

134 Petitioner's 5th Amendment rights are attacked in filing a 1040 form, especially one that
135 is unofficial and facially void (as described above):

136 "The information revealed in the preparation and filing of an income tax return is, for the
137 purposes of Fifth Amendment analysis, the testimony of a witness." Government
138 compels the filing of a return much as it compels, for example, the appearance of a
139 'witness' before a grand jury." 1975: Garner v. United States, 424 U.S. 648.

140 (b)Fifth Amendment - "No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise
141 infamous crime, unless by a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury. except in cases
142 arising in the land or naval forces, (xi the Militia, when in actual service in time of war or
143 public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in
144 jeopardy of life or limb; **nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be a**
145 **witness against himself**, nor be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due
146 process of law nor shall private property be taken for public use without just
147 compensation.."

148 "There can be no question that one who files a return under oath is a witness within the
149 meaning of the Amendment." Sullivan v. U.S.. 274 U.S. 259.

150 *** TITLE 18 PART I CHAPTER 13 241 Conspiracy against rights**

151 "If two or more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate any person in
152 any State, Territory, Commonwealth, Possession, or District in the free exercise or
153 enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the
154 United States, or because of his having so exercised the same;

155 They shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than ten years, or both; and if
156 death results from the acts committed in violation of this section or if such acts include
157 kidnapping or an attempt to kidnap, aggravated sexual abuse or an attempt to commit
158 aggravated sexual abuse, or an attempt to kill, they shall be fined under this title or
159 imprisoned for any term of years or for life, or both, or may be sentenced to death."

160 "Purpose of Congress was not to protect rights and privileges under 14th amendment
161 but to protect rights and privileges of citizens under Constitution and laws of the U.S."
162 Williams v U.S. (1950, CA5 Fla) 179 F2d 656.

163 "**Constitutional Liberty or Freedom.** Such freedom as is enjoyed by the citizen of a
164 country or state under the protection of its constitution (state/federal). The aggregate of
165 those personal, civil, and political rights of the individual which are guaranteed by the
166 Constitution (state/federal) and secured against invasion by the government or any of its
167 agencies." Blacks Law Dictionary, sixth edition.

168 **TITLE 18 PART I CHAPTER 13 242. Deprivation of rights under color of law**

169 "Whoever, under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, or custom, willfully
170 subjects any person in any State, Territory, Commonwealth, Possession, or District to
171 the deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured or protected by the
172 Constitution or laws of the United States, or to different punishments, pains, or
173 penalties, on account of such person being an alien, or by reason of his color, or race,
174 than are prescribed for the punishment of citizens, shall be fined under this title or
175 imprisoned not more than one year, or both; and if bodily injury results from the acts
176 committed in violation of this section or if such acts include the use, attempted use, or
177 threatened use of a dangerous weapon, explosives, or fire, shall be fined under this title
178 or imprisoned not more than ten years, or both; and if death results from the acts
179 committed in violation of this section or if such acts include kidnapping or an attempt to
180 kidnap, aggravated sexual abuse, or an attempt to commit aggravated sexual abuse, or
181 an attempt to kill, shall be fined under this title, or imprisoned for any term of years or for
182 life, or both, or may be sentenced to death."

183 **Color of Law.** The appearance or semblance, without the substance, of legal right. The
184 misuse of power, possessed by virtue of state law and made possible only because
185 wrongdoer is clothed with authority of state, is action taken under 'color of law.'" Blacks
186 Law Dictionary, sixth edition.

187 **Implementing Regulations:** (No Implementing Regulations are found in IR Code or
188 elsewhere)

189 26 USC 780 5(a) "...the Secretary shall prescribe all needful rules and regulations for
190 the enforcement of this title."

191 "For federal tax purposes, federal regulations govern." Dodd v. United States, 223 F
192 Supp 785, Lyeth v. Hoey. 305 US 188, 59 S. Ct 155.

193 "... the Act's civil and criminal penalties attach only upon violation of regulation
194 promulgated* by the Secretary; if the Secretary were to do nothing, the Act itself would
195 impose no penalties on anyone...The Government urges that since only those who
196 violate these regulations (not the Code-JTM) may incur civil or criminal penalties, it is
197 the actual regulation issued by the Secretary of the Treasury and not the broad
198 authorizing language of the statute, which is to be tested against the standards of the
199 4th Amendment." Calif. Bankers Assoc. v. Shultz. 416 US 25,44, 39 L Ed 2d 812, 94 S
200 Ct 1494. *Promulgate - to put into action.

201 7201 Tax Evasion, 7203 Willful failure to file, 6020 Substitute for Return, 6201
202 Assessment Authority, 6301 Collection Authority, 6303 Notice and Demand Authority,
203 7602 Summons Authority, 6321 Lien Authority, 6331--6343 Levy and Distraint
204 Authority, 6601 Interest on Under payments, 667 1 Assessment Penalties, ALL have
205 NQ implementing Regulations pertaining to Individual Income Taxes (Part 1 taxes)! All
206 implementing regulations are for mandatory alcohol, tobacco and firearms taxes!

207 "Although the relevant statute authorized the Secretary to impose such a duty, **his**
208 **implementing regulations did not do so.** Therefore we held that there was no duty to

209 disclose..." United States v. Murphy, 809 F.2d 142, 1431.

210 "The reporting act is not self-executing; it can impose no duties until implementing
211 regulations have been promulgated." California Bankers Ass'n v Schultz, 416 U.S. 21,
212 26, 94 S. Ct. 1494, 1500, 39 L. Ed. 2d 812.

213 "Failure to adhere to agency regulations [by the IRS or other agency-JTM] may amount
214 to denial of due process if regulations are required by constitution or statute..." Curley V.
215 United States, 791 F. Supp.52.

216 "An Individual Cannot be Prosecuted for Violating the Act Unless He Violates
217 Implementing Regulations.'- United States v. Reinis, 794 F. 2d 506, 508 (9th Cir. 1986)
218 United States v. Murphy, 809 F.2d 1427 (9th Cir. 1987)

219 "Criminal penalties ...can attach only upon violation of regulations promulgated by the
220 Secretary." U.S. v. Reinis, 794 F.2d 506

221 Conspiracy. Key 33(2). "Where regulations...did not impose duty to disclose information,
222 failure to disclose was not conspiracy to defraud government." 18 USCA, 31
223 USCA~5311

224 United States. Key 34. "Individual cannot be prosecuted for violating Currency
225 Reporting Act unless he violates implementing regulations." 31 U.S.C.A. 5311 et. seq.

226 "Because Congress has delegated to the Commissioner the power to promulgate "all
227 needful rules and regulations for the enforcement of (the Internal Revenue Code) 26
228 U.S.C. 7805(a), we must defer to his regulatory interpretations of the Code so long as
229 they are reasonable." National Muffler Dealers Assn.. Inc. United States, 440 U.S. 472,
230 476-477, 99 S. Ct. 1304, 1306-1307, 59 L. Ed. 2d 519

231 Internal Revenue. Key 3947. "Internal Revenue manual does not have force and effect

232 of law..."

233 Because the Internal Revenue Code is broad and general in scope, the regulations
234 provide the clarity that give the statute the force of law. Otherwise such statutes could
235 be voided for vagueness.

236 "Due process requires that penal statutes define criminal offenses with sufficient clarity
237 that ordinary person can understand what conduct is prohibited." U.S.C.A Const.
238 Amend 5

239 Without the statute there is no authority for implementing a regulation and without the
240 regulation, no civil or criminal penalties can be imposed. Further Regulations cannot
241 change the statute but only clarify it.

242 "To the extent that the regulations implement the statute, they have the force and effect
243 of law... The regulation implements the statute and cannot vitiate or change the
244 statute..." Spreckles v. C.I.R. 119 F.2d, 667.

245 The Court's decision in Bivens v. 6 unknown named federal agents 403 US 388, 91
246 SCT 1999, 29 LE2d 619(1971) that **a violation of a specific constitutional**
247 **amendment** by a Federal employee was recognized as a **cause of action for**
248 **monetary damages.**

249 INTERNAL REVENUE MANUAL

250 CURLEY V U.S. 791 F. Supp 52 (E.D.N.Y. 1992), at 55

251 (6) "Plaintiff relies heavily on the **Internal Revenue Manual ("IRM")** in her argument
252 that the assessment is procedurally invalid. However, **the IRM does not have the force**
253 **and effect of law.**" United States v. New York Telephone Co. 644 F. 2d 953 959 n. 10
254 (2d Cir. 1981). Since the IRM is not law, any alleged failure to adhere to its provisions

255 will not necessarily result in an invalid assessment. See Foxman v. Renison 449 U.S.
256 993, 101 S. Ct. 530, 66 L.Ed. 2d 290 (1980). 449 U.S. 1119 101 S. Ct. 932, 66 L. Ed. 2d
257 848 (1981) Kopunek v Director of Internal Revenue, 528 F.Supp. 134, 137 (1981).

258 (7) However, failure to adhere to agency regulations may amount to a denial of due
259 process if the regulations are required by the constitution or statute. Arzanipour v
260 Immigration and Naturalization Service, 866 F. 2d 743, 746 (5th Cir. 1989).

261 In Bothke v. Fluor Engineers, 713, F.2d 1405 (1983), the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled
262 that if a taxpayer has informed an IRS agent that he believes that there is an error in
263 assessment and the agent continues levy action without first determining if the
264 taxpayer's argument has merit, such agent loses immunity from a suit. Most IRS
265 agents do not realize that if they act without authority, they are personally liable!

266 Respondent claims Petitioner was required to file 1040 returns for stated years, which is
267 a self assessment:

268 Assessment of tax is entirely a government function. The law makes no provision
269 allowing people to assess themselves a tax. Girard Trust Bank v. U.S., 643 F.2d 725,
270 727

271 Electing the option of estimating a speculated tax and sending accompanying deposit
272 via use of Form 1040, or should surmised assessment not be made by appropriate
273 authority within the time restraints of three (3) years, reasonable assumption exists a tax
274 is not owing. 26 USC Section 6501.

275 "We believe that the holding of the court that money paid to the Internal *Revenue*
276 Service prior to the imposition of a valid **assessment** is a deposit rather than a
277 payment, should have the same meaning regardless whether it is the Government who
278 seeks to preclude suit by the taxpayer or whether it is the taxpayer who seeks to
279 recover a refund." Estate of M. Karl GOETZ v US. 286 F. Supp 128, 131 (WD. MO.
280 1968).

281 **IRS Restructuring and Reform Act of 1998 - Tax Regs in Plain English**
282 **3102 - Civil Damages for Collection Action**

283 A. Provision covered: Section 3102 Civil Damages for Collection Action (LR.C. §~ 7433,
284 7430, 7426)

285 B. Background: Under prior law,. taxpayers could recover damages up to \$1,000,000
286 under section 7433 for reckless or intentional disregard of the Code and regulations.
287 Third parties and debtors in bankruptcy could not recover damages under section 7433.
288 Also, under prior law, there was no exhaustion of administrative remedies requirement,
289 although the courts could reduce the damages award if administrative remedies were
290 not exhausted. Congress believed that expansion of the circumstances in which
291 damages could be obtained from the Service was appropriate.

292 C. Change(s): The provision allows taxpayers to recover up to \$100,000 in damages as
293 the result of the negligent disregard of the Code or regulations by Service personnel.
294 This provision also amends section 7426, regarding actions for wrongful levy, and
295 allows third parties to recover damages up to \$1,000,000 for reckless or intentional
296 disregard of the Code or regulations, or up to \$100,000 for negligent disregard of the
297 Code or regulations.

298 **1203 - Termination of Employment for Misconduct**

299 A. Provision(s) covered: Section 1203, Termination of Employment for Misconduct

300 B. Background: This new provision was enacted in response to the widespread
301 perception that IRS employees are not held fully accountable for improper conduct
302 affecting taxpayers. The section provides that **IRS employees must be charged with**
303 **misconduct and terminated** if there has been a judicial or final administrative
304 determination that the employee committed any of the following acts or omissions:

305 1. willful failure to obtain the required approval signatures on documents
306 authorizing the seizure of a taxpayer's home, personal belongings, or business
307 asset;

308 2. providing a false statement under oath with respect to a material matter involving a
309 taxpayer or taxpayer representative;

310 3. with respect to a taxpayer, taxpayer representative, or other employee of the Internal
311 Revenue Service, the violation of any right under the Constitution of the United
312 States;

313 **The IRS has recently been corrected on the issue of all administrative orders it**
314 **issues WITHOUT A COURT ORDER, which is virtually every order it issues:**

315 "...absent an effort to seek enforcement through a federal court, IRS summonses apply
316 no force to "taxpayers," and no consequence whatever can befall a taxpayer who
317 refuses, ignores, or otherwise does not comply with an IRS summons until that
318 summons is **backed by a federal court order** [a taxpayer] cannot be held in contempt,
319 arrested, detained, or otherwise punished for refusing to comply with the original IRS
320 summons, no matter the taxpayer's reasons, or lack of reasons for so refusing." (*Schulz*
321 *v. IRS, Case No. 04-0196-cv*)

322 "We do not overlook those constitutional limitations which, for the protection of personal
323 rights, must necessarily attend all investigations conducted under the authority of
324 Congress. Neither branch of the legislative department, still less any merely
325 administrative body, established by Congress, possesses, or can be invested with, a
326 general power of making inquiry into the private affairs of the citizen." *Kilbourn v.*
327 *Thompson, 103 U. S. 168, 196 (26: 377, 386).*

328 In conjunction with this, the Court included ALL administrative actions by the IRS:

329 "It will be noted that our decision here is based upon our holding the Government's lien
330 was irregular, insufficient and valueless from a procedural standpoint for failure to serve
331 the statutory notice and demand in connection therewith and for failure to comply with
332 required procedures."

333 "In developing that conclusion many circumstances tend to show that not only were
334 these required procedures not complied with, but that Coson was not a taxpayer and
335 not "liable" for the tax to begin with..." At 37, *United States v. Coson*, 286 F.2d 453 (9th
336 *Cir.* 1961).

337 While this addressed a lien, the law backing the Court's decision on "procedure" stands
338 in this issue. (See Attachment D). Also, In *Schulz v. IRS*, Case No. 04-0196-cv, and
339 subsequent ruling from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, the Court
340 upheld its original ruling against any Respondent Summons as having power over
341 citizens without a Federal Court order.

342 Most significantly, the Court held, relying on a 1920 decision by the United States
343 Supreme Court, that the principles of due process apply to ALL IRS administrative
344 orders, and all Summons, levies or liens are all "administrative orders" and therefore
345 NOT judicial actions. Petitioner takes that to mean the Court's order applies not only to
346 Respondent first party summonses, but also to Respondent third party summonses.

347 Continuing in *Schulz v. IRS*:

348 "...the IRS summons is administratively issued but its enforcement is only by Federal
349 Court authority in an adversary proceeding affording the opportunity for challenge and
350 *complete protection* to the witness." [page 9] (italics emphasis in the original).

351 "Any legislative scheme that denies subjects an opportunity to seek judicial review of
352 **administrative orders** except by refusing to comply, and so put themselves in
353 immediate jeopardy of possible penalties 'so heavy as to prohibit resort to that remedy,'

354 Oklahoma Operating Co. v. Love, 252 U.S. 331, 333 (1920), **runs afoul of the due**
355 **process requirements of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.**" Schulz v. IRS and
356 Anthony Roundtree.

357 "... and what we hold here ... involved plaintiff may attack the Government lien for taxes
358 as irregular or valueless 'from a procedural standpoint, and may raise the question
359 whether the Government 'complied with required procedure' or whether by error the
360 assessment was made against a taxpayer other than the one intended."

361 "In holding as we do that the lack of proper notice or demand was fatal to acquisition of
362 the government's lien against Cohon, the emphasis here is somewhat different than that
363 employed by the trial judge who held that the assessment itself was void as against
364 Coson because the taxes were never assessed as to Coson, the record of assessment
365 in the office of the Bureau making no reference whatever to Coson. The government
366 argues that there is no requirement that an assessment be made against any person.
367 Although our decision as to the lack of proper notice or demand is sufficient to dispose
368 of this case, it would appear that the trial court was right in holding the **assessment**
369 **was insufficient, for failure to comply with statutory requirements.**" (n. 17, page
370 464) U.S. v Coson, 286 F.2d 453 (9th, 1961) See also Hans Bothke v. Flour Engineers
371 Construction, Inc, and Terry, 713 F.2d 1405 (9th, 1983).

372 Petitioner reiterates... the "administrative summons" is facially void, as stated in
373 Petitioner's Petition to Quash and demands no compliance by Aurora Loan Service.
374 Petitioner also points out that to grant the Summons in this case "by Federal Court
375 Order," at THIS point, is to condone the Respondent's lawless first attempt to bring
376 about submission by Aurora Loan Service to Summons WITHOUT the required Federal
377 Court Order, and, thereby, acting under the color of law, would have caused Aurora
378 Loan Service to break its fiduciary duty to Petitioner, which would have occurred had
379 Petitioner NOT filed the Petition to Quash the initial illegal Summons.

380 "We think it clear that the term '**assessment**' referred to in this section of the Internal
381 Revenue Code of 1954 has a **technical meaning** spelled out in the code and that
382 meaning is binding on the court." U.S. v. Miller, C.A. Ind. 1963, 318 F. 2d 637, at 638,

383 639.

384 "Tax liability is a condition precedent to the demand. Merely demanding payment, even
385 repeatedly, **does not cause liability**. For the condition precedent of liability to be met,
386 **there must be a lawful assessment...** (Section 301.6203-1, title 26 CFR.
387 Assessment... either a **voluntary one by the taxpayer (See Attachment A)** or one
388 **procedurally proper by the IRS...**" Bothke v. Flour, 713 F. 2d 1405, pg 1414, [14, 15]

389 Section 6203: "The assessment shall be made by recording the liability of the taxpayer
390 in the office of the Secretary in accordance with rules or regulations prescribed by the
391 Secretary. Upon request of the taxpayer, the Secretary shall furnish the taxpayer a copy
392 of the record of the assessment."

393 Said request has been made with no response forthcoming from the IRS or Secretary.

Attachment E - Doctrine of Precedent

Precedent case law is vital to the correct adjudication of any given case. Precedent ignored, or unknown, or “misplaced” through time and traditions, cannot be dismissed, especially precedent that is antecedent to subsequent rulings that counter then unknown or unconsidered precedent. Petitioner contends that Respondent’s position and longstanding arguments and case law cites against all positions in this Motion fall into gross violation of Faye Anastasoff vs. United States of America as precedent provides shows throughout.

If such subsequent cases (subsequent to antecedent principles and original intent clearly laid out in the past) are utilized by Respondent against Petitioner’s position and case law, we have violence being done to the Rule of Law, the Constitution, and our Framers’ intent as proven with case law cited by Petitioner:

Faye Anastasoff vs. United States of America states, in part...

“The doctrine of precedent was well-established by the time the Framers gathered in Philadelphia. Morton J. Horwitz, *The Transformation of American Law: 1780-1860* 8-9 (1977); J.H. Baker, *An Introduction to English Legal History* 227 (1990); Sir William Holdsworth, *Case Law*, 50 L.Q.R. 180 (1934). See, e.g., 1 Sir William W. Blackstone, *Commentaries on the Laws of England* *69 (1765) (“it is an established rule to abide by former precedents”).“

“To the jurists of the late eighteenth century (and thus by and large to the Framers), the doctrine seemed not just well established but an immemorial custom, the way judging had always been carried out, part of the course of the law. In sum, the doctrine of precedent was not merely well established; it was the historic method of judicial decision-making, and well regarded as a bulwark of judicial independence in past struggles for liberty.”

“...the judge's duty to follow precedent derives from the nature of the judicial power itself. 1 Coke, *Institutes* 51 (1642) (“[i]t is the function of a judge not to make, but to declare the law, according to the golden mete-wand of the law and not by the crooked

cord of discretion."); Sir Matthew Hale, *The History of The Common Law of England* 44-45 (Univ. of Chicago ed., 1971) ("Judicial Decisions [have their] Authority in Expounding, Declaring, and Publishing what the Law of this Kingdom is . . .") In addition to keeping the law stable, this doctrine is also essential, according to Blackstone, for the separation of legislative and judicial power. In his discussion of the separation of governmental powers, Blackstone identifies this limit on the "judicial power," i.e., that judges must observe established laws, as that which separates it from the "legislative" power and in which "consists one main preservative of public liberty." 1 Blackstone, *Commentaries* *258-59.

"If judges had the legislative power to "depart from" established legal principles, "the subject would be in the hands of arbitrary judges, whose decisions would be then regulated only by their own opinions . . ." *Id.* at *259. Hamilton, like Blackstone, recognized that a court "pronounces the law" arising upon the facts of each case. Like Blackstone, he thought that "[t]he courts must declare the sense of the law," and that this fact means courts must exercise "judgment" about what the law is rather than "will" about what it should be. *The Federalist* No. 78 507-08."

"Like Blackstone, he recognized that this limit on judicial decision-making is a crucial sign of the separation of the legislative and judicial power. *Id.* at 508. Hamilton concludes that "[t]o avoid an arbitrary discretion in the courts, it is indispensable that they should be bound down by strict rules and precedents, which serve to define and point out their duty in every particular case that comes before them . . ." *Id.* at 510. "

"Hamilton anticipated that the record of federal precedents "must unavoidably swell to a very considerable bulk. . . ." *Id.* But precedents were not to be recorded for their own sake. He expected judges to give them "long and laborious study" and to have a "competent knowledge of them." *Id.* The duty of courts to follow their prior decisions was understood to derive from the nature of the judicial power itself and to separate it from a dangerous union with the legislative power. The statements of the Framers indicate an understanding and acceptance of these principles. We conclude therefore that, as the Framers intended, the doctrine of precedent limits the "judicial power" delegated to the courts in Article III."

"The question presented here is not whether opinions ought to be published, but

whether they ought to have precedential effect, whether published or not. We point out, in addition, that "unpublished" in this context has never meant "secret." So far as we are aware, every opinion and every order of any court in this country, at least of any appellate court, is available to the public."

"It is often said among judges that the volume of appeals is so high that it is simply unrealistic to ascribe precedential value to every decision. We do not have time to do a decent enough job, the argument runs, when put in plain language, to justify treating every opinion as a precedent. If this is true, the judicial system is indeed in serious trouble, but the remedy is not to create an underground body of law good for one place and time only."

"...rules like our Rule 28A(i) assert that courts have the following power: to choose for themselves, from among all the cases they decide, those that they will follow in the future, and those that they need not. Indeed, some forms of the non-publication rule even forbid citation. Those courts are saying to the bar: "We may have decided this question the opposite way yesterday, but this does not bind us today, and, what's more, you cannot even tell us what we did yesterday." As we have tried to explain in this opinion, such a statement exceeds the judicial power, which is based on reason, not fiat. (Insofar as it (Rule 28A(i)) limits the precedential effect of our prior decisions, the Rule is therefore unconstitutional. Cited earlier in case)"

"If the reasoning of a case is exposed as faulty, or if other exigent circumstances justify it, precedents can be changed. When this occurs, however, there is a burden of justification. The precedent from which we are departing should be stated, and our reasons for rejecting it should be made convincingly clear. In this way, the law grows and changes, but it does so incrementally, in response to the dictates of reason, and not because judges have simply changed their minds."

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Constitutional and IR Code Issues: (See also Attachment FF).

"The United States is entirely a creature of the Constitution. Its power and authority have no other source. It can only act in accordance with all the limitations imposed by the Constitution." - Reid v Covert 354 US 1, 1957.

Sec. 6011. General requirement of return, statement, or list.

TITLE 26, Subtitle F, CHAPTER 61, Subchapter A, PART II, Subpart A, Sec. 6011.
STATUTE

(a) General rule

When required by regulations prescribed by the Secretary any person "made liable" for any tax imposed by this title, or with respect to the collection thereof, shall make a return or statement according to the forms and regulations prescribed by the Secretary. Every person "required to make a return or statement" shall include therein the information required by such forms or regulations.

In research of the IR Code, and after repeated requests to the IRS, Petitioner has found NO code section or law which makes me personally liable for income taxation or to make a return as the IR Code states.

Title 5 USC 552a. Records maintained on "individuals;"

(a) Definitions. For purposes of this section -

(2) The term "**individual**" means a "**citizen of the United States**" (See attachment B) or an "alien" (See below) lawfully admitted for permanent "residence." (See Attachment B)

Treasury regulations make a distinction between "citizens" and "residents" of the United States, and define a "citizen" as every person born or naturalized in the United States AND subject to its jurisdiction.. 26 C.F.R. Section 1.1-1(a)-(c).

Sec. 6020. - Returns prepared for or executed by Secretary

(a) Preparation of return by Secretary

If any "**person**" (defined as "**U.S. person**" in IRC 7701 (30) below) shall fail to make a return **required** by this title or by regulations prescribed thereunder, but shall consent to disclose all information necessary for the preparation thereof, then, and in that case the Secretary may prepare such return, which, **being signed by such "person,"** may be received by the Secretary as the return of such person.

ONLY what someone signs and confirms as their "income" can legally and

34 **Constitutionally be used to validate any "income" and any Tax on said "income."**

35 3401(c) "Employee: For purposes of this chapter, the term "employee" includes* an
36 officer, employee, or elected official of the United States, a State, or any political
37 subdivision hereof or the District of Columbia or any agency or instrumentality of any
38 one or more of the foregoing. The term "employee" also includes an officer of a
39 corporation.

40 **I am not an "employee, per the IR Code, and signing a 1040 form is to commit**
41 **perjury and falsify a document.**

42 3401(d) **Employer:** For purposes of this chapter, the term "employer" means the person
43 for whom an "**individual**" performs or performed any services, of whatever nature, as
44 the "**Employee**" (as defined above) of such "person"...),

45 (IRC 26 - Section 22 - Definitions) **Trade or business:** term "trade or business"
46 includes the performance of the functions of a public office."

47 **I am not performing any function of a public office, and therefore NOT involved in**
48 **any "trade or business" taxable under IR Code.**

49 3121)(e) **United States:** The term "United States" when used in a geographical sense
50 includes the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American
51 Samoa.)

52 **I am NOT within the jurisdiction of this defined "United States," but a sovereign of**
53 **the "Several United states."**

54 These definitions state clearly that ONLY people working for the government as a
55 government or state official... or performing the function of a public office... are possibly
56 liable for "income" taxes. I am none of the above.

57 It also must be understood that once a law or statute is defined or explained ONCE,
58 anywhere in the IR Code, subsequent words do NOT have to be defined again, and
59 can, thereby, mislead one in the "common" understanding of everyday terms used in
60 the IR Code.

61 * The word "**includes**" in the above definitions does NOT mean "what is written and
62 anything else you might imagine to be a part of this clause." It means what it says...

63 "**Include**," or the participial form thereof is defined to comprise within "to hold," "to
64 contain," "to shut up," and synonyms are "contain," "enclose," "comprehend,"
65 "embrace." U.S. Supreme Court, Mandalay Salt co. v. Utah, 221 U.S. 452, at 466.

66 "Inclusion units est exclusio alterius. **The inclusion of one is the exclusion of**
67 **another.** The certain designation of one person is an absolute exclusion of all others. ...

68 This doctrine decrees that where law expressly describes [a] particular situation to
69 which it shall apply, an **irrefutable inference** must be drawn that **what is omitted or**
70 **excluded was intended to be omitted or excluded.**" Black's Law Dictionary, 6th
71 edition...

72 "Where Congress includes particular language in one section of a statute but omits it in
73 another..., it is generally presumed that **Congress acts intentionally and purposely in**
74 **the disparate inclusion or exclusion.** "Russello v. United States, 464 US 16, 23, 78 L
75 Ed 2d 17, 104 S Ct. 296 (1983)

76 But it cannot be assumed that the framers of the Constitution and the people who
77 adopted it did not intend that which is the plain import of the language used. When the
78 language of the Constitution is positive and free from all ambiguity, all courts are not at
79 liberty, by a resort to the refinements of legal learning, to restrict its obvious meaning to
80 avoid hardships of particular cases, we must accept the Constitution as it reads when its
81 language is unambiguous, for it is the mandate of the sovereign powers. See: State v.
82 Sutton, 6.3 Minn. 147, 65 W.X. N.W., 262, 101, N.W. 74; Cook v. Iverson, 122, N.M.
83 251.

84 "The United States Supreme Court cannot supply **what Congress has studiously**
85 **omitted in a statute.**" Federal Trade Com. v. Simplicity Pattern Co., 360 US 55, p. 55,
86 475042/56451 (1959)

87 "**Includes** is a word of **limitation**. Where a general term in Statute is followed by the
88 word, '**including**' the primary import of the specific words following the quoted words is
89 to indicate restriction rather than enlargement. Powers ex re. Covon v. Charron R.I., 135
90 A. 2nd 829, 832 Definitions-Words and Phrases pages 156-156, Words and Phrases
91 under '**limitations**'."

92 **Treasury Decision 3980, Vol. 29, January-December, 1927, pgs. 64 and 65** defines
93 the words **includes** and **including** as:

94 "(1) **To comprise, comprehend, or embrace**(2) **To enclose within; contain; confine**
95 But granting that the word '**including**' is a term of enlargement, it is clear that it **only**
96 performs that office by introducing the **specific elements** constituting the enlargement.
97 It thus, and thus **only**, enlarges the otherwise more **limited, preceding general**
98 **language**. The word 'including' is obviously used in the sense of its **synonyms**,
99 **comprising; comprehending; embracing.**"

100 "In the interpretation of **statutes levying taxes**, it is the established rule **not to extend**
101 their provisions by implication **beyond the clear import of the language used**, or to
102 **enlarge** their operations so as to embrace matters not specifically **pointed out**. In case of
103 doubt they are construed most strongly against the government and in favor of the
104 citizen." *Gould v. Gould*, 245 U.S. 151, at 153.

105 In other words, "includes" means ONLY what is stated in the code section as defined
106 and DOES NOT presume to include those things which are NOT specifically stated.
107 These definitions clearly show who is subject to the "income" tax and who is NOT. So
108 we are left to wade through case law precedent to try to understand what is actually
109 legally taxable "income."

110 In fact, the term "**income**" is **NOT defined in the entire IR code** - (See Attachment A)

111 **Further misdirection takes place with the following:**

112 "We have tolerantly permitted the habitual misuse of words to serve as a vehicle to
113 abandon our foundations and goals." House Congressional Record, June 13, 1967, Pg.
114 15641.

115 Sec. 3401. - Definitions

116 (a) **Wages:** For purposes of this chapter, the term "wages" means all remuneration
117 (other than fees paid to a public official) for services **performed by an "employee" (see**
118 **above definition for employee)** for his "**employer**,"... c) (see 3401(c) and 3401(d))

119 Sec. 3121. - **Definitions (a) Wages.**

120 For purposes of this chapters the term "wages" means all remuneration for
121 **employment**, including the cash value of all remuneration paid in any medium other
122 than cash; except that such term shall not include ... [various pre-tax deductions]

123 3401(c) "**Employee:** For purposes of this chapter, the term "employee" **includes** (see
124 above definition of "includes") an officer, employee, or elected official of the United
125 States, a State, or any political subdivision hereof or the District of Columbia or any
126 agency or instrumentality of any one or more of the foregoing.

127 The term "employee" also includes an officer of a corporation.

128 (b) **Employment**

129 For purposes of this chapters the term "employment" means any services of whatever
130 nature, performed (A) by an "**employee**" for the person employing him, irrespective of
131 the citizenship or residence of either, (I) within the "**United States**," or (ii) on or in
132 connection with an American vessel or American aircraft.. . or (B) outside the United
133 States by a citizen or resident of the United States as an employee for an American
134 employer (as defined in subsection (h)), ... (e) State, United States, and [Puerto Rican]
135 citizen

136 IRC 3121 - For purposes of this chapter,

137 (e) State, United States, and citizen For purposes of this chapter -

138 (1) **State:** The term "State" includes the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of
139 Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa.

140 (2) **United States:** The term "United States" when used in a geographical sense
141 includes the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, and American
142 Samoa. An individual who is a citizen of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico shall be
143 considered, for purposes of this section, as a "citizen" of the United States...(the
144 corporate entity, NOT the United several states of America, a distinctly different entity).

145 **h) American employer**

146 For purposes of this chapters the term "American employer" means an "**employer**"
147 which is

148 (1) the **United States** or any instrumentality thereof

149 (2) an "individual" who is a "resident" of the **United States**, a partnership, if two-thirds or
150 more of the partners are "residents" of the **United States**,

151 (4) a trust, if all of the trustees are residents of the **United States**, or a corporation
152 organized under the laws of the **United States** or of any **State**.

153 **IRC 7701**

154 (30): **United States person**

155 The term "**United States person**" means:

156 (A) a **citizen or resident** of the **United States**, (the corporate entity, NOT a citizen of
157 the United several states - which are sovereign "...a Sovereign is not a "person" [United
158 Mine Workers vs. United States, 330 U.S. 258 (1947)]).

159 (B) a domestic partnership,

160 (C) a **domestic corporation**.

161 (D) any estate (other than a foreign estate, within the meaning of paragraph (31)), and

162 (E) any trust if

163 (I) a court within the United States is able to exercise primary supervision over the
164 administration of the trust, and

165 (ii) one or more United States pennons have the authority to control all substantial
166 decisions of the trust.),'

167 (10) **State**

168 The term "State" shall be construed to **include (See definition of "include" above)** the
169 District of Columbia, where such construction is necessary to carry out provisions of this
170 title.

171 "Income" taxation is a valid and Constitutional form of taxation **when applied**
172 **Constitutionally and legally, without fraud and deception.** This jurisdiction is ONLY
173 within the legally and constitutionally defined "borders" of the "United States," and
174 subject to the other provisions of the Constitution for legal taxation.

175 There are a number of legal definitions used to allude to a possible tax being required
176 by the IR Code on income taxes, discussed below, but are deceptive in application and
177 intent.

178 Sec. 6012. - "**Persons**" required to make returns of income

179 (a) General rule

180 Returns with respect to income taxes under subtitle A shall be made by the following:

181 (1) (A) Every **individual** having for the taxable year gross **income** which equals or
182 exceeds the exemption amount.

183 The definition of "person" at IRC 7701(a)(1) makes it very clear that this term embraces
184 BOTH human beings AND other things which are NOT human beings.

185 Person: "An entity (such as a corporation-JTM) that is recognized by law as having the
186 rights and duties of a human being." Black's Law Dictionary, 7th ed., def. (2):

187 Form 1040 is not for "individuals" in general (sovereigns) but for "U.S. individuals."
188 Those are **defined to be federal citizens and resident aliens.** "U.S. individuals" are
189 the living, breathing variants of "U.S. persons."

190 "U.S. person" is defined at IRC 7701(a)(30); as such, this definition further qualifies and
191 LIMITS the scope of "person." Note that **some "U.S. persons" are also artificial,**
192 **juristic entities - (corporations.)** So, some "U.S. persons" are human beings, and
193 other "U.S. persons" are NOT human beings.

194 The "individual" kind of "U.S. person" ONLY embraces federal citizens and resident
195 aliens, both of whom are human beings and neither of which are artificial, juristic
196 entities.

197 TITLE 26 Subtitle F CHAPTER 79 7701

198 Definitions

199 (a) When used in this title, where not otherwise distinctly expressed or manifestly
200 incompatible with the intent thereof-

201 (1) **Person**

202 The term "person" shall be construed to mean and include an **individual**, a trust, estate,
203 partnership, association, company or **corporation**.

204 The above states clearly that ONLY people working for the government as a
205 government or state official... or performing the function of a public office... are liable for
206 "income" taxes. It also must be understood that once a law or statute is defined or
207 explained ONCE in the IR Code, subsequent "elaboration" of the definitions does NOT
208 have to continue the same definition and can, thereby, mislead in the "common"
209 understanding of common terms used in the IR Code.

210 **Who is actually subject to prosecution for willful failure to file income taxes?**

211 **26 USC 7203 [Willful Failure to File]:**

212 Any "**person**" "**required**" under this title to pay any estimated tax or tax, or **required by**
213 **this title or by regulations made under authority thereof to make a return**, keep
214 any records, or supply any information, who **willfully fails** to pay such estimated tax or
215 tax, make such return, keep such records, or supply such information, at the time or
216 times required by law or regulations, shall, in addition to other penalties provided by law,
217 be guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than
218 \$25,000 (\$100,000 in the case of a corporation), or imprisoned not more than 1 year, or
219 both.

220 7203 is a part of Chapter 75 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). While most IRC
221 chapters contain between 3 and 10 sections, Chapter 75 [entitled, "Crimes, Other
222 Offenses, & Forfeiture"] has 59 sections! 7203 is the third section of the chapter - right
223 up at the front. So where might we find the definition of "person" as used within the third
224 section of the chapter? Where else - in the 58th section of the chapter - 55 sections
225 after the offense statute!

226 **26 USC 7343 [Definition of the term "Person"]:**

227 The term 'person' as used in this chapter [chapter 75] "includes" an officer or employee
228 of a corporation, or a member or employee of a partnership, who as such officer,
229 employee, or member is under a duty to perform the act in respect of which the violation
230 occurs.

231 Based on this definition, an ordinary American Citizen who is under no duty to perform
232 any act on behalf of another, under the internal revenue laws of the United States, is not
233 a "person" for the purposes of Willful Failure to File [7203].

234 **Constitutional Issues:**

235 "Waivers of Constitutional rights not only must be voluntary, they must be knowingly
236 intelligent acts done with sufficient awareness of the relevant circumstances and
237 consequence." Brady v. U.S. 397 U.S. 742 at 748.

238 The law is clear that anything repugnant to the constitution is NOT a law and cannot be
239 forced upon any sovereign individual or can said individual be penalized for NOT
240 obeying such a law. It is up to each of us to know what the law says and requires:

241 "Whatever the form in which the government functions, anyone entering into an
242 arrangement with the government takes the risk of having accurately ascertained that
243 he who purports to act for the government stays within the bounds of his authority, **even**
244 **though the agent himself may be unaware of limitations upon his authority.**" The
245 United States Supreme Court, Federal Crop Ins. Corp, v. Merrill, 332 US 380-388
246 {1947)

247 "Persons dealing with the government are charged with knowing government statutes
248 and regulations, and they assume the risk that government agents may exceed their
249 authority and provide misinformation." Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, Lavin v Marsh,
250 644 f.2D 1378, (1981).

251 "All persons in the United States are chargeable with knowledge of the Statutes-at-
252 Large... It is well established that anyone who deals with the government assumes the
253 risk that the agent acting in the government's behalf has exceeded the bounds of his
254 authority." Bollow v. Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, 650 F.2d 1093, 9th Cir.,
255 (1981)

256 Let's now go to the Constitution of the United States of America and Case Law to see
257 what it tells us about law:

258 "UNCONSTITUTIONAL." That which is contrary to the constitution.

259 "When an act of the legislature is repugnant or contrary to the constitution, it is, ipso
260 facto, void." 2 Pet. R. 522; 12 Wheat. 270; 3 Dall. 286; 4 Dall. 18.

261 "[p]owers not granted (to any government) are prohibited." United States v. Butler, 297
262 U.S 1, 68 (1936).

263 "INsofar AS A STATUTE RUNS COUNTER TO THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW OF THE
264 LAND, IT IS SUPERSEDED THEREBY." (16 Am Jur 2d 177, Late Am Jur 2d. 256).

265 "The courts have the power, and it is their duty, when an act is unconstitutional, to
266 declare it to be so;" 9 Pet. 85. Vide 6 Cranch, 128; 1 Binn. 419; 5

267 Binn. 355; 2 Penns 184; 3 S. & R. 169; 7 Pick. 466; 13 Pick. 60; 2 Yeates, 493; 1 Virg.

268 Cas. 20; 1 Blackf. 206 6 Rand. 245 1 Murph. 58; Harper, 385 1 Breese, 209 Pr. Dee.
269 64, 89; 1 Rep.

270 Cons. Ct. 267 1 Car. Law Repos. 246 4 Munr. 43; 5 Hayw. 271; 1 Cowen, 550; 1 South.
271 192; 2 South. 466; 7 N H. Rep. 65, 66; 1 Chip, 237, 257; 10 Conn. 522; 7 Gill & John. 7;
272 2 Litt. 90; 3 Desaus. 476. Bouvier's Dictionary

273 "It may be said that the Constitution executes itself. This expression may be allowed;
274 but with as much propriety, these may be said to be laws which the People have
275 enacted themselves, and no laws of Congress can either take from, add to, or confirm
276 them. They are Rights, privileges, or immunities which are granted by the People, and
277 are beyond the power of Congress or State Legislature... It may be laid down as a
278 universal rule, admitting to no exceptions, that when the Constitution has established a
279 disability or immunity, a privilege or a Right, these are precisely as that instrument has
280 fixed them, and can neither be augmented nor curtailed by any act or law of Congress
281 or a State Legislature. We are more particular in stating this because it has sometimes
282 been forgotten both by legislatures and theoretical expositors of the Constitution."
283 Bovier's Law Dictionary, 1870 pp 622-625

284 "But whenever the judicial power is called into play, it is responsible directly to the
285 fundamental (constitutional) law and no other authority can intervene to force or
286 authorize the judicial body to disregard it." Yakus v. U.S. 321 U.S. 414 pg 468 (1944).

287 The US House of Representatives' Office of the Law Revision Counsel observes that of
288 the 50 titles in the US Code, only 1, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18, 23, 28, 31, 32, 35,
289 36, 37, 38, 39, 44, 46, and 49 have been enacted as **positive law**, leaving a 27 title
290 majority both **un-enacted, and often lacking published rules** for significant sections.
291 This means it is **NOT actual law, and title 26, the "income tax" title, is NOT positive**
292 **law!** (Also see Attachment T).

293 TITLE 26

294 Subtitle F > CHAPTER 80 > Subchapter B > 7851 7851. Applicability of revenue laws

295 (6) Subtitle F (A) General rule

296 The provisions of subtitle F shall take effect on the day after the date of enactment of
297 this title and shall be applicable with respect to any tax imposed by this title.

298 And

299 (C) Taxes imposed under the 1939 Code

300 After the date of **enactment** of this title, the following provisions of subtitle F shall apply
301 to the taxes imposed by the Internal Revenue Code of 1939,

302 Since Title 26 was NEVER enacted as positive law, this clearly means that the IRS is
303 acting illegally and without authority or jurisdiction, under the color of law.

304 **Notice these Supreme Court rulings:**

305 "The general rule is that an unconstitutional statute, though **having the form and name**
306 **of law**, is in reality no law, **but is wholly void and ineffective for any purpose**, since
307 its unconstitutionality dates from the time of its enactment... **In legal contemplation, it**
308 **is as inoperative as if it had never been passed...** Since an unconstitutional law is
309 void, the general principles follow that it **imposes no duties, confers no right, creates**
310 **no office, bestows no power or authority on anyone, affords no protection and**
311 **justifies no acts performed under it...** A void act cannot be legally consistent with a
312 valid one. An unconstitutional law cannot operate to supersede any existing law. Indeed
313 insofar as a statute runs counter to the **fundamental law of the land, (the**
314 **Constitution JTM)** it is superseded thereby. **No one is bound to obey an**
315 **unconstitutional law and no courts are bound to enforce it."** Bonnett v. Vallier, 116
316 N.W. 885, 136 Wis. 193 (1908); NORTON v. SHELBY COUNTY, 118 U.S. 425 (1886).
317 See also Bonnett v Vallier, 136 Wis 193, 200; 116 NW 885, 887 (1908); State ex rel
318 Ballard v Goodland, 159 Wis 393, 395; 150 NW 488, 489 (1915); State ex rel Kleist v
319 Donald, 164 Wis 545, 552-553; 160 NW 1067, 1070 (1917); State ex rel Martin v
320 Zimmerman, 233 Wis 16, 21; 288 NW 454, 457 (1939); State ex rel Commissioners of
321 Public Lands v Anderson, 56 Wis 2d 666, 672; 203 NW2d 84, 87 (1973); and Butzlaffer
322 v Van Der Geest & Sons, Inc, Wis, 115 Wis 2d 539; 340 NW2d 742, 744-745 (1983).

323 Congress shall have the power to lay and collect the taxes..." Article 1. 8. Cli. U.S.
324 Constitution

325 In a system of law, such as we have in the United States of America, the lawful authority
326 to perform an act is an essential element to the legitimacy of the law. The authority for
327 imposing indirect taxes was given to Congress, a "Legislative" branch of government by
328 Article I, 8, Cl. 1, of our Constitution, as previously quoted. Because of the "separation
329 of powers" within the Constitution, the powers granted to Congress could not be
330 delegated to another Branch of government. The House of Representatives in the
331 legislative branch of the government was granted the power to tax because they were a
332 body of government elected "by the people." Therefore, if the people were unhappy with
333 the tax laws, they could vote the members of the House who were responsible for such
334 laws out of office after only two years. On September 14, 1787, a motion was proposed
335 in Congress to "strike out" the power of Congress to impose and collect taxes and,
336 instead, delegate that authority to the Secretary of the Treasury. The Secretary of the
337 Treasury is not elected but appointed by the President in the Executive Branch of
338 Government. This motion was denied because it was a direct violation of the
339 Constitutional "Separation of Power" protections for the American Citizens. Therefore,
340 the Secretary of the Treasury has never been delegated the Constitutional Authority to
341 collect any type of tax from the Citizens of the 50 states.

342 SEC. 172 TEMPORARY INCOME TAX ON INDIVIDUALS

343 (a) The Internal Revenue Code [1939 Code] is amended by inserting at the end of Chapter
344 1, the following new subchapter:

345 SUBCHAPTER D - VICTORY TAX ON INDIVIDUALS

346 "There shall be levied, collected and paid for each taxable year, beginning after December
347 31, 1942, Victory Tax of 5 per centum upon the victory tax net income of every "individual"
348 [government employee] subject to the tax imposed by section 211(a)].

349 FOLLOWING IS A REPRODUCTION OF THE TOP OF THE 1943 1040 FORM (emphasis
350 added).

351 The U.S Constitution Article 1 8 Clause 12, states: Article I: The Congress shall have power
352 to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises to pay the debts and provide for the
353 common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts and
354 excises shall be uniform throughout the United States:

355 Article 1 Section 5, Clause 12: To support Armies but no appropriation of money to that use
356 shall be a longer term than two years:

357 FORM 1040
358 Treasury Department
359 Internal Revenue Service
360 1943

361 UNITED STATES

362 INDIVIDUAL INCOME AND VICTORY TAX RETURN

363 476 of the Victory Tax Act stated: "**The taxes imposed by this subchapter shall not**
364 **apply with respect to any taxable year after the date of cession of hostilities in the**
365 **present War** [WW II]."

366 On May 29, 1944 (58 Statutes at Large, Chap 210, pg 234) the Victory Tax and
367 Withholding tax were repealed! There is no longer a law making a Citizen of the 50 states
368 liable for paying "income" taxes on their compensation! There is no memorialized law
369 authorizing an employer to withhold, and turn over to the government, a significant portion
370 of compensation earned by a Citizen of the 50 states.

371 Sec. 6 REPEAL OF VICTORY TAX.

372 (a) IN GENERAL-Subchapter D of Chapter 1 (relating to the Victory Tax) is repealed."

373 **Americans are STILL paying this tax 50 years after its repeal!**

374 "THE CLAIM AND EXERCISE OF A CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT CANNOT BE
375 CONVERTED INTO A CRIME." - Miller v U.S., 230 F 2d 486. 489.

376 "It could hardly be denied that a tax laid specifically on the exercise of those freedoms
377 would be unconstitutional... A state [or federal government] may not impose a charge
378 for the enjoyment of a right granted by the federal Constitution." - Murdock v
379 Pennsylvania, 319 US 105, at 113; 480-487; 63 S Ct at 875; 87 L Ed at 1298 (1943).

380 "...all laws which are repugnant to the Constitution are null and void" Marbury v Madison,
381 5 US 1803 (2 Cranch) 137, 174, 170.

382 "This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance
383 thereof; ...shall be the supreme Law of the Land; and the judges in every State shall be
384 bound thereby, **any** Thing in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the Contrary not
385 withstanding." *Article six of the U.S. Constitution.*

386 "Where rights secured by the Constitution are involved, there can be no rule making or
387 legislation which would abrogate them." - Miranda v. Arizona, 384 U.S. 436, 491.

388 "There can be no sanction or penalty imposed upon one because of this exercise of
389 Constitutional rights."- Sherar v. Cullen, 481 F. 945.

390 "The construction of a statute by those charged with its execution should be followed
391 **unless** there are **compelling indications** that it is wrong, especially when Congress has
392 refused to alter the administrative construction, and such deference is particularly
393 appropriate where an agency's interpretation involves issues of considerable public
394 controversy and Congress has not acted to correct any misperception of its statutory
395 objectives." CBS, INC. v. FCC, 453 US 367 (1981)

396 There are countless "compelling" indications that the income tax system, as being
397 implemented and enforced, is not only "wrong," but illegal, and thus far, no corrections to
398 this have been forthcoming, despite years of repeated attempts to bring the law and facts
399 to Congress and the IRS.

400 "A statute which either forbids or requires the doing of act in terms **so vague** that men of
401 common intelligence must necessarily **guess at its meaning** and differ as to its application
402 violates the first essential of due process of law." United States Supreme Court, Connally
403 v. General Const. Co., 269 U.S. 385 (1926)

404 The government's own official publication No. 21 "UNDERSTANDING TAXES", issued
405 by the Internal Revenue Service (1982) states that "you must make the decision if you
406 are required to make a return and liable for the tax."

407 I have done so and found that I am NOT liable according to the IR Code, and the
408 Supreme Law of the land, the Constitution.

409 How can the IRS demand taxes and penalties when its own manual states it is up to us
410 to determine if we owe taxes?

411 "A statute must be set out in terms that the ordinary person exercising ordinary common
412 sense can sufficiently understand and comply with, without sacrifice to the public
413 interest." See *Arnett v. Kennedy*, 416 U.S. 134, 159, 40 L. Ed. 2d 15, 94 S. Ct. 1633
414 (1974) (quoting *United States Civil Serv. Commission v. National Association of Letter*
415 *Carriers*, 413 U.S. 548, 579, 37 L. Ed. 2d 796, 93 S. Ct. 2880 (1973).

416 Even the Government's own personnel verify this, and yet Respondent claims to have
417 authority to enforce what they don't even likely understand themselves, and which
418 evidence Petitioner presents herein to affirm this conclusion:

419 "Eight decades of amendments...to [the] code have produced a virtually impenetrable
420 maze...The rules are unintelligible to most citizens...The rules are equally mysterious to
421 many government employees who are charged with administering and enforcing the
422 law." Shirley Peterson, former IRS Commissioner, April 14, 1993 at Southern
423 Methodist University.

424 In *ROBERT C. MCKEE v. COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL REVENUE No. 04 74846*
425 *IRS No. 4036 03*, the Tax Court held the Respondent was not liable for their
426 calculation blunders on the basis that the Tax Court, in its discretion, claimed the
427 regulations written by the Respondent and codes were so complex that the Respondent
428 could not be held liable for its failure to understand them. On December 4, 2006, the
429 9th Circuit reversed the United States Tax Court. The Commissioner of the Internal
430 Revenue asked the 9th Circuit not to make the decision public.

431 "The IRS at all times must use the enforcement authority in good faith pursuit of the
432 authorized purposes of Code." *U.S. v. La Salle N.B.*, 437 U.S. 298 (1978)

433 The income tax laws are so vague and contradictory, that it has become an impossibility
434 for a law person to comprehend in order to abide by under penalty of perjury. One can
435 not be bound to do what is impossible. Even tax experts can no longer positively
436 ascertain a proper amount due.

437 Commissioner Roscoe Egger, Jr., IRS, admitted to an audience on November 30, 1984,
438 in Baltimore, that he didn't understand the IR Code:

439 "Any tax practitioner, any tax administrator, any taxpayer who has worked with the
440 Internal Revenue Code knows that it is probably the biggest "mish-mash" of statutes
441 imaginable. Congress, various Administrations and all the special interest groups have
442 tinkered with it over the years, and now a huge assortment of special interest and pet
443 economic theories have been woven into the great 'hodgepodge' that is today's Internal
444 Revenue Service." IR-840123, 11-3-.84.

445 And the common citizen of America is expected to know what it says? Are we to take
446 what the IRS says it is when the IRS itself doesn't know what it says and can't help us to
447 understand the law?

448 An article published in the Anchorage Daily News, Thursday March 22, 1993 , was
449 brought to my attention, the heading of the article was, "IRS Demand Letters Are Wrong
450 Nearly Half of the Time." The article states "Nearly half the 36 million letters the IRS
451 mailed to taxpayers last year demanding additional tax and penalties were erroneous."
452 The article went on to say, "Taxpayers confused by the law and afraid of challenging the
453 Internal Revenue Service forked over \$7 billion that they did not owe. Clearly,
454 individuals are caving into questionable demands for more money that would propel
455 them to the phone in a second if the bill came from some bank or credit-card company."

456 Former President Reagan, while he was president, attested to the fact that the Code is
457 impossible to understand. The President said in a 1984 Associated Press (AP) release:

458 "The government has the nerve to tell the people of the country, 'you figure out how
459 much you owe us - and we can't help you because our people don't understand it either
460 and if you make a mistake, we'll make you pay a penalty for making the mistake.'"

461 The income tax laws contradistinctions exist throughout. The complete Internal Revenue
462 Code, January 1993 Edition, contains 2115 pages. Thus, fundamental fairness requires
463 that, "no man be held responsible for conduct which he could not reasonably
464 understand to be proscribed." (Schull v Virginia, 359 US 3448.)

465 "The Constitution does not require impossible standards." United States v Petrillo, 332
466 US 1, 1591 L ed 1877, 67 S Ct 1538.

467 "The law does not compel impossibility." Boyden v Untied States. 13 Wass 17.

468 "No man can be obliged to perform an impossibility." Jones v United States, 96 US 24.

469 "Contracts against public policy or morality or contrary to statute as to consideration or
470 thing to be done, are unenforceable." Burke v child 21 Wall 441. 22 L Ed 623.

471 In publication #334, I read where the IRS states, "We follow Supreme Court decisions."

472 In the Legal Reference Guide for Revenue Officers, at 332, Constitutional Limitations, it
473 states in part... "However, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that constitutional
474 guarantees and individual rights must not be violated."

475 **I am attempting to apply law and the Constitution in the very best way I can given**
476 **the convoluted, deceptive and misleading code as written. I have ONLY the**
477 **constitution to tell me what the laws say about income taxation.**

478 "The revenue laws are a code or system in regulation of tax assessment (See Attachment

479 D) and collection. They relate to taxpayers and **not to non-taxpayers**. The latter are
480 without their scope. **No procedure is prescribed for non-taxpayers and no attempt is**
481 **made to annul any of their rights and remedies in due course of law**. With them
482 Congress does not assume to deal, and they are neither of the subject nor of the object of
483 the revenue laws. Persons who are not taxpayers are not within the system and can obtain
484 no benefit by following the procedures prescribed for taxpayers, such as the filing of claims
485 for refunds." United States Court of Claims, Economy Plumbing and Heating v. United
486 States, 470 Fwd 585, at 589 (1972); Long v. Rasmussen, 281 F. 236, at 238

487 "The legal right of an individual to decrease or ALTOGETHER AVOID his/her taxes by
488 means which the law permits cannot be doubted" --Gregory v. Helvering, 293 U.S. 465

489 In the year 1992 A.D., Paul Mitchell authored a popular classic book entitled "The Federal
490 Zone: Cracking the Code of Internal Revenue." The following comes from this source:

491 TITLE 28-JUDICIARY AND JUDICIAL PROCEDURE

492 The term "USA" is mentioned only once in Title 28 at section 1746 and there it is *clearly*
493 distinguished from the "United States" the proper legal term that is used for the federal
494 government throughout Title 28:

495 The DOJ is *pretending* to represent the "USA" in all civil and criminal cases, intentionally
496 to *avoid* exercising the judicial power of the United States. This includes IRS issues.

497 To make matters worse, the U.S. Supreme Court has also erred by ruling that the term
498 "Party" as used in Article III means "Plaintiff" but not "Defendant". See Williams v. United
499 States, 289 U.S. 553 (1933). In Bouvier's Law Dictionary, the term "Party" embraces both
500 plaintiffs and defendants.

501 By substituting the "USA" as Plaintiffs (plural), the DOJ has perpetrated a fraud by
502 switching to *legislative* courts where fundamental Rights are not guaranteed, but merely
503 privileges granted (or denied) at the discretion of arbitrary judges, sitting on legislative
504 tribunals. Mitchell describes these courts as operating in legislative mode as opposed to
505 constitutional mode.
506

507 Glaring proof of this fraud can be seen at section 132 of Title 28. In this section, Congress
508 attempted to broadcast into all 50 States a *territorial* tribunal -- the United States District
509 Court ("USDC"). Congress did this under another pretense, namely, that those States could
510 be treated as if they were all federal territories, and come under the "United States"
511 jurisdiction.

512 More than a century ago, the U.S. Supreme Court invented a false doctrine by which the
513 U.S. Constitution did not extend into U.S. Territories and Possessions. Mitchell later refuted
514 this doctrine, after discovering two Acts of Congress that expressly extended the U.S.
515 Constitution into the District of Columbia in 1871, and then into all federal Territories in
516 1873. See 16 Stat. 419, 426, Sec. 34; and 18 Stat. 325, 333, Sec. 1891, respectively.

Attachment FF - Jeffrey Thomas Maehr

The income tax law does not "plainly and clearly" lay any tax upon Petitioner, or his "income!"

The absence, or near absence, of a statutory provision specifying exactly who is liable for a tax imposed is not customary. 26 U.S.C. 2032A and 2056A specifically state who is liable for the Estate Tax; 26 U.S.C. 3102(b) specifically states who is liable for the FICA tax; 26 U.S.C. 3202 specifically states who is liable for the Railroad Retirement Tax; 26 U.S.C. 3505 specifically imposes liability for Employment Taxes;

26 U.S.C. 4002 and 4003 specify not only who is primarily liable, but who is secondarily liable for the Luxury Passenger Automobile Excise Tax. See also: 26 U.S.C. 4051 and 4052 (Heavy Trucks and Trailers Excise Tax); 26 U.S.C. 4071 (Tire Manufacture Excise Tax); 26 U.S.C. 4219 (Manufacturers Excise Tax); 26 U.S.C. 4401 (Tax on Wagers); 26 U.S.C. 4411 (Wagering Occupational Tax); 26 U.S.C. 4483 (Vehicle Use Tax); 26 U.S.C. 4611 (Tax on Petroleum); 26 U.S.C. 4662 (Tax on Chemicals); 26 U.S.C. 4972 (Tax on Contributions to Qualified Employer Pension Plans); 26 U.S.C. 4980B (Excise Tax on Failure to Satisfy Continuation Coverage Requirements of Group Health Plans); 26 U.S.C. 4980D (Excise Tax on Failure to Meet Certain Group Health Plan Requirements); 26 U.S.C. 4980F (Excise Tax on Failure of Applicable Plans Reducing Benefit Accruals to Satisfy Notice Requirements); 26 U.S.C. 5005 (Gallonage Tax on Distilled Spirits); 26 U.S.C. 5043 (Gallonage Tax on Wines); 26 U.S.C. 5232 (Storage Tax on Imported Distilled Spirits); 26 U.S.C. 5364 (Tax on Wine Imported in Bulk); 26 U.S.C. 5418 (Tax on Beer Imported in Bulk); 26 U.S.C. 5703 (Excise Tax on Manufacture of Tobacco Products); and 26 U.S.C. 5751 (Tax on Purchase, Receipt, Possession or Sale of Tobacco Products), to name a few.

Considering the "standard in the drafting of taxation laws industry," particularly in view of the requirement of strict construction, the limitation of liability to those five instances cannot be assumed to have been an oversight. In this instance the only ones liable are those specifically named as liable, just as in any other tax provision.

29 Tax laws are clearly in derogation of personal rights and property interests and are,
30 therefore, subject to strict construction, and any ambiguity must be resolved against
31 imposition of the tax.

32 In *Billings v. U.S.*, 232 U.S. 261, 34 S.Ct. 421 (1914), the Supreme Court clearly
33 acknowledged this basic and long-standing rule of statutory construction:

34 "Tax statutes . . . should be strictly construed, and, if any ambiguity be found to exist, it
35 must be resolved in favor of the citizen." *Eidman v. Martinez*, 184 U.S. 578, 583; *United*
36 *States v. Wigglesworth*, 2 Story, 369, 374; *Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. v. Herold*, 198 F.
37 199, 201, aff'd 201 F. 918; *Parkview Bldg. Assn. v. Herold*, 203 F. 876, 880; *Mutual*
38 *Trust Co. v. Miller*, 177 N.Y. 51, 57." (Id at p. 265,)

39 Again, in *United States v. Merriam*, 263 U.S. 179, 44 S.Ct. 69 (1923), the Supreme
40 Court clearly stated at pp. 187-88: "On behalf of the Government it is urged that taxation
41 is a practical matter and concerns itself with the substance of the thing upon which the
42 tax is imposed rather than with legal forms or expressions. But in statutes levying taxes
43 the literal meaning of the words employed is most important, for such statutes are not to
44 be extended by implication beyond the clear import of the language used. If the words
45 are doubtful, the doubt must be resolved against the government and in favor of the
46 taxpayer. *Gould v. Gould*, 245 U.S. 151, 153."

47 This rule of strict construction against the taxing authority was reiterated in *Tandy*
48 *Leather Company v. United States*, 347 F.2d 693 (5th Cir. 1965), where Judge
49 Hutcheson of our 5th Circuit eloquently and unequivocally proclaimed at p. 694-5:

50 ". . . In ruling as he did, that the *taxpayer had the obligation to show that sales of the*
51 *articles in suit were not subject to the excise taxes collected*, the district judge was
52 misled by the erroneous contention of the tax collector into misstating the rule of proof in
53 a tax case. This is: **that the burden in such a case is always on the collector to**
54 **show, in justification of his levy and collection of an excise tax, that the statute**

55 **plainly and clearly lays the tax; that, in short, the fundamental rule is that taxes to**
56 **be collectible must be clearly laid.** "The Government's claim and the judge's ruling
57 come down in effect to the proposition that the state of construction of appellants' kits
58 had reached such an advanced level that the tax levied on the finished products could
59 be collected on their sale, though none had been clearly laid thereon by statute. Shades
60 of Pym and John Hampden, of the Boston tea party, and of Patrick Henry and the
61 Virginians! There is no warrant in law for such a holding. *Gould v. Gould*, 245 U.S. 151,
62 at p. 153, 38 S.Ct. 53, 62 L.Ed. 211.

63 In 51 American Jurisprudence, "Taxation", Sec. 316, "Strict or Liberal Construction,"
64 supported by a great wealth of authority, it is said: 'Although it is sometimes broadly
65 stated either that tax laws are to be strictly construed or, on the other hand, that such
66 enactments are to be liberally construed, this apparent conflict of opinion can be
67 reconciled if it is borne in mind that the correct rule appears to be that where the intent
68 of meaning of tax statutes, or statutes levying taxes, is doubtful, they are, unless a
69 contrary legislative intention appears, to be construed most strongly against the
70 government and in favor of the taxpayer or citizen. Any doubts as to their meaning are
71 to be resolved against the taxing authority and in favor of the taxpayer. "The judgment
72 was wrong. It is, therefore, reversed and the cause is remanded with directions to enter
73 judgment for plaintiffs and for further and not inconsistent proceedings." (emphasis is
74 the Court's) See also: *Gould v. Gould*, 245 U.S. 151, 38 S.Ct. 53, 153 (1917); *Royal*
75 *Caribbean Cruises v. United States*, 108 F.3d 290 (11th Cir. 1997); *B & M Company v.*
76 *United States*, 452 F.2d 986 (5th Cir. 1971); *Kocurek v. United States*, 456 F. Supp. 740
77 (1978); *Norton Manufacturing Corporation v. United States*, 288 F. Supp. 829 (1968);
78 *Grays Harbor Chair and Manufacturing Company v. United States*, 265 F. Supp. 254
79 (1967); *Russell v. United States*, 260 F. Supp. 493 (1966).

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81 construed against the imposition of the tax, the rule of interpretation of taxes being that
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114 Leather Company, supra, at 694.

115 Respondent cannot define words such as "individual" in any other way than what is in
116 the IR Code, as discussed in Attachment F.

117 Examples of confusing code and obfuscation of facts and words:

118 The Income Tax Law, Subtitle A of Title 26, United States Code, imposes a tax on the
119 taxable income of certain individuals in 1:

120 "26 U.S.C. 1. Tax Imposed.

121 "(a) Married individuals filing joint returns and surviving spouses

122 "There is hereby imposed on the taxable income of

123 "(1) every married individual (as defined in section 7703) who makes a single return
124 jointly with his spouse under section 6013, and

125 "(2) every surviving spouse (as defined in section 2(a)), a tax determined in accordance
126 with the following table:

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128 "(b) Heads of households

129 "There is hereby imposed on the taxable income of every head of a household (as
130 defined in section 2(b)) a tax determined in accordance with the following table:

131 "(c) Unmarried individuals (other than surviving spouses and heads of households)

132 "There is hereby imposed on the taxable income of every individual (other than a
133 surviving spouse as defined in section 2(a) or the head of a household as defined in
134 section 2(b)) who is not a married individual (as defined in section 7703) a tax
135 determined in accordance with the following table:

136 "(d) Married individuals filing separate returns

137 "There is hereby imposed on the taxable income of every married individual (as defined
138 in section 7703) who does not make a single return jointly with his spouse under section
139 6013, a tax determined in accordance with the following table: . . ." (emphasis added)
140 but this section does not designate anyone as liable for the payment of the tax.

141 It should be noted at this point that **titles and headings**, such as "Married individuals
142 and surviving spouses filing joint returns" and "Heads of households" **are not part of**
143 **the law and have absolutely no legal effect. 26 U.S.C. 7806.** Therefore, the actual
144 statute commences with "There is hereby imposed . . ." The imposition of the tax is on
145 taxable income, only, not on any person or entity. In contrast, see 26 U.S.C. 884,
146 discussed more fully infra, which does impose a tax on an entity.

147 Subtitle A does, however, designate partners as liable for the taxes on income of a
148 partnership, but only in their "individual" capacities (26 U.S.C. 701) while certain
149 partnerships are declared liable for excess recapture of credits (26 U.S.C. 704).

150 Foreign corporations are specifically designated as the party liable for payment of the
151 "Branch profits tax" imposed by 26 U.S.C. 884 (which, incidentally, does impose the tax
152 on "any foreign corporation.").

153 The only other party that is identified in the income tax law as liable for the payment of
154 any income tax is revealed in 26 U.S.C. 1461:

155 **Sec. 1461. Liability for withheld tax**

156 "Every person 'required' (This is the lawful point, and who is 'required,' and HOW are
157 they required by law?) to deduct and withhold any tax under this chapter is hereby
158 made "liable" for such tax and is hereby indemnified against the claims and demands of
159 any person for the amount of any payments made in accordance with the provisions of
160 this chapter."

161 "This chapter" is "Chapter 3 - Withholding Tax on Nonresident Aliens and Foreign
162 Corporations." Thus the liable party in this instance is anyone withholding tax on
163 nonresident aliens and foreign corporations.

164 There are no other references in Subtitle A (the income tax law) to anyone being liable
165 for the tax imposed by 26 U.S.C. 1 other than those: partners (but only in their
166 "individual" capacity); certain large partnerships in certain excess credit situations;
167 foreign corporations; and those withholding taxes on nonresident aliens and foreign
168 corporations.

169 There is only one other party that is identified as being liable for the income tax, but to
170 find that party we have to journey outside the realm of the income tax law to "Subtitle C

171 - Employment Taxes", where we find:

172 **Sec. 3403. Liability for tax**

173 "The "employer" shall be liable for the payment of the tax required to be deducted and
174 withheld under this chapter. ["Subtitle C - Employment Taxes; Chapter 24 - Collection of
175 Income Tax at Source on Wages"], and shall not be liable to any person for the amount
176 of any such payment."

177 Thus, the only persons being assigned any liability for the income tax imposed by 26
178 U.S.C. 1 are those five instances — partners, certain large partnerships, foreign
179 corporations, withholders of taxes on nonresident aliens and foreign corporations and
180 those employers required by Chapter 24 of Subtitle C to withhold taxes on employees.

181 Therefore, there is NO law or code provisions making Petitioner personally liable for the
182 "income" tax.

Attachment G

"Fraud On The Court By An Officer Of The Court" And "Disqualification Of Judges, State and Federal"

Brief and Memorandum of Law

1. Who is an "officer of the court"?

A judge is an officer of the court, as well as are all attorneys. A state judge is a state judicial officer, paid by the State to act impartially and lawfully. A federal judge is a federal judicial officer, paid by the federal government to act impartially and lawfully. State and federal attorneys fall into the same general category and must meet the same requirements. *A judge is not the court.* People v. Zajic, 88 Ill.App.3d 477, 410 N.E.2d 626 (1980).

2. What is "fraud on the court"?

Whenever any officer of the court commits fraud during a proceeding in the court, he/she is engaged in "fraud upon the court". In *Bulloch v. United States*, 763 F.2d 1115, 1121 (10th Cir. 1985), the court stated;

"Fraud upon the court is fraud which is directed to the judicial machinery itself and is not fraud between the parties or fraudulent documents, false statements or perjury. ... It is where the court or a member is corrupted or influenced or influence is attempted or **where the judge has not performed his judicial function** --- thus where the impartial functions of the court have been directly corrupted."

"Fraud upon the court" has been defined by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals to "embrace that species of fraud which does, or attempts to, defile the court itself, or is **a fraud perpetrated by officers of the court so that the judicial machinery can not perform in the usual manner its impartial task of adjudging cases that are presented for adjudication.**" *Kenner v. C.I.R.*, 387 F.3d 689 (1968); 7 Moore's Federal Practice, 2d ed., p. 512, ¶ 60.23. The 7th Circuit further stated "a decision produced by fraud upon the court is not in essence a decision at all, and never becomes final."

3. What effect does an act of "fraud upon the court" have upon the court proceeding?

"Fraud upon the court" makes void the orders and judgments of that court.

It is also clear and well-settled Illinois law that any attempt to commit "fraud upon the court" **vitiates the entire proceeding.** *The People of the State of Illinois v. Fred E. Sterling*, 357 Ill. 354; 192 N.E. 229 (1934)

("The maxim that fraud vitiates every transaction into which it enters applies to judgments as well as to contracts and other transactions."); *Allen F. Moore v. Stanley F. Sievers*, 336 Ill. 316; 168 N.E. 259 (1929)

("The maxim that fraud vitiates every transaction into which it enters ..."); *In re Village of*

Willowbrook, 37 Ill.App.2d 393 (1962)

("It is axiomatic that fraud vitiates everything."); Dunham v. Dunham, 57 Ill.App. 475 (1894), affirmed 162 Ill. 589 (1896); Skelly Oil Co. v. Universal Oil Products Co., 338 Ill.App. 79, 86 N.E.2d 875, 883-4 (1949); Thomas Stasel v. The American Home Security Corporation, 362 Ill. 350; 199 N.E. 798 (1935).

Under Illinois and Federal law, when any officer of the court has committed "fraud upon the court", the orders and judgment of that court are void, of no legal force or effect.

4. What causes the "Disqualification of Judges?"

Federal law requires the automatic disqualification of a judge under certain circumstances.

In 1994, the U.S. Supreme Court held that "Disqualification is required if an objective observer would entertain reasonable questions about the judge's impartiality. If a judge's attitude or state of mind leads a detached observer to conclude that a fair and impartial hearing is unlikely, the judge must be disqualified." [Emphasis added]. *Liteky v. U.S.*, 114 S.Ct. 1147, 1162 (1994).

Courts have repeatedly held that **positive proof of the partiality of a judge is not a requirement, only the appearance of partiality**. *Liljeberg v. Health Services Acquisition Corp.*, 486 U.S. 847, 108 S.Ct. 2194 (1988) (what matters is not the reality of bias or prejudice but its appearance); *United States v. Balistreri*, 779 F.2d 1191 (7th Cir. 1985) (Section 455(a) "**is directed against the appearance of partiality, whether or not the judge is actually biased.**") ("Section 455(a) of the Judicial Code, 28 U.S.C. §455(a), is not intended to protect litigants from actual bias in their judge but rather to promote public confidence in the impartiality of the judicial process.").

That Court also stated that Section 455(a) "**requires a judge to recuse himself in any proceeding in which her impartiality might reasonably be questioned.**" *Taylor v. O'Grady*, 888 F.2d 1189 (7th Cir. 1989). In *Pfizer Inc. v. Lord*, 456 F.2d 532 (8th Cir. 1972), the Court stated that "It is important that the litigant not only actually receive justice, but that he believes that he has received justice."

The Supreme Court has ruled and has reaffirmed the principle that "justice must satisfy the appearance of justice", *Levine v. United States*, 362 U.S. 610, 80 S.Ct. 1038 (1960), citing *Offutt v. United States*, 348 U.S. 11, 14, 75 S.Ct. 11, 13 (1954). A judge receiving a bribe from an interested party over which he is presiding, does not give the appearance of justice.

"Recusal under Section 455 is self-executing; **a party need not file affidavits in support of recusal and the judge is obligated to recuse herself sua sponte under the stated circumstances.**" *Taylor v. O'Grady*, 888 F.2d 1189 (7th Cir. 1989).

Further, **the judge has a legal duty to disqualify himself even if there is no motion asking for his disqualification**. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals further stated that "**We think that this language [455(a)] imposes a duty on the judge to act sua sponte, even**

if no motion or affidavit is filed." Balistreri, at 1202.

Judges do not have discretion not to disqualify themselves. By law, they are bound to follow the law. Should a judge not disqualify himself as required by law, then the judge has given another example of his "appearance of partiality" which, possibly, further disqualifies the judge. Should another judge not accept the disqualification of the judge, then the second judge has evidenced an "appearance of partiality" and has possibly disqualified himself/herself. **None of the orders issued by any judge who has been disqualified by law would appear to be valid. It would appear that they are void as a matter of law, and are of no legal force or effect.**

Should a judge not disqualify himself, then the judge is in violation of the Due Process Clause of the U.S. Constitution. United States v. Sciuto, 521 F.2d 842, 845 (7th Cir. 1996) ("The right to a tribunal free from bias or prejudice is based, not on section 144, but on the Due Process Clause.").

Should a judge issue any order after he has been disqualified by law, and if the party has been denied of any of his / her property, then the judge may have been engaged in the Federal Crime of "interference with interstate commerce" (RICO). The judge has acted in the judge's personal capacity and not in the judge's judicial capacity. It has been said that this judge, acting in this manner, has no more lawful authority than someone's next-door neighbor (provided that he is not a judge). However some judges may not follow the law.

If you were a non-represented litigant, and should the court not follow the law as to non-represented litigants, then the judge has expressed an "appearance of partiality" and, under the law, it would seem that he/she has disqualified him/herself.

However, since not all judges keep up to date in the law, and since not all judges follow the law, it is possible that a judge may not know the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court and the other courts on this subject. Notice that it states "disqualification is required" and that a judge "must be disqualified" under certain circumstances.

The Supreme Court has also held that **if a judge wars against the Constitution, or if he acts without jurisdiction, he has engaged in treason to the Constitution. If a judge acts after he has been automatically disqualified by law, then he is acting without jurisdiction, and that suggest that he is then engaging in criminal acts of treason, and may be engaged in extortion and the interference with interstate commerce.**

Courts have repeatedly ruled that judges have no immunity for their criminal acts. Since both treason and the interference with interstate commerce (**RICO**) are criminal acts, no judge has immunity to engage in such acts.

Attachment H -Presumption

Respondent uses presumptions upon which to base Summons and draws conclusions based on these presumptions. Without proof, presumptions hold no weight in law. “Presumption,” in fact, is the OPPOSITE of “due process,” as the definition of “due process” admits in Black’s Law Dictionary...

Due process of law. “Law in its regular course of administration through courts of justice. Due process of law in each particular case means such an exercise of the powers of the government as the settled maxims of law permit and sanction, and under such safeguards for the protection of individual rights as those maxims prescribe for the class of cases to which the one in question belongs. A course of legal proceedings according to those roles and principles which have been established in our systems of jurisprudence for the enforcement and protection of private rights. To give such proceedings any validity, there must be a tribunal competent by its constitution — that is, by the law of the creation — to pass upon the subject-matter of the suit; and, if that involves merely a determination of the personal liability of the defendant, he must be brought within its jurisdiction by service of process within the state, or his voluntary appearance. *Pennoyer v. Neff* 96 US. 733, 24 L.Ed. 565. Due process of law implies the right of the person affected thereby to be present before the tribunal which pronounces judgment upon the question of life, liberty, or property, in its most comprehensive sense; to be heard by testimony or otherwise, and to have the right of controverting, by proof every material fact which bears on the question of right in the matter involved. **If any question of fact or liability be conclusively be presumed against him, this is not due process of law and in fact is a VIOLATION of due process.**” [Black’s Law Dictionary, Sixth Edition, p. 500;].

“The power to create [false] presumptions is not a means of escape from constitutional restrictions” *Heiner v. Donnan* 285, US 312 (1932) and *New York Times v. Sullivan* 376 US 254 (1964).

"This court has never treated a presumption as any form of evidence. See, e.g., *A.C. Aukerman Co. v. R.L. Chaides Const. Co.*, 960 F.2d 1020, 1037 (Fed. Cir. 1992) “[A] presumption is not evidence.”); see also: *Del Vecchio v. Bowers*, 296 U.S. 280, 286, 56 S.Ct. 190, 193, 80 L.Ed. 229 (1935) (“[A presumption] cannot acquire the attribute of evidence...”); *New York Life Ins. Co. v. Gamer*, 303 U.S. 161, 171, 58 S.Ct. 500, 503, 82 L.Ed. 726 (1938) (“[A] presumption is

not evidence and may not be given weight as evidence.“).

“Conclusive presumptions affecting protected interests: A conclusive presumption may be defeated where its application would impair a party’s constitutionally-protected liberty or property interests. In such cases, conclusive presumptions have been held to violate a party’s due process and equal protection rights. [Viandis v. Kline (1973) 412 U.S.441, 449, 93 S.Ct 2230, 2235; Cleveland Bed, of Ed. v. LaFleur (1974) 414 U.S. 632, 639-640, 94 S.Ct. 1208, 1215.

"But where the conduct or fact, the existence of which is made the basis of the statutory presumption, itself falls within the scope of a provision of the Federal Constitution, a further question arises. It is apparent that a constitutional prohibition cannot be transgressed indirectly by the creation of a statutory presumption any more than it can be violated by direct enactment. The power to create Presumptions is not a means of escape from constitutional restrictions. And the state may not in this way interfere with matters withdrawn from its authority by the Federal Constitution, or subject an accused to conviction for conduct which it is powerless to proscribe.” [Bailey v. State ofAlabama, 219 U.S. 219 (1911)].

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IRS/U.S. GOVERNMENT TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION

In the United States, there are two separate and distinct jurisdictions, such being the jurisdiction of the States within their own territorial boundaries and the other being federal jurisdiction. Broadly speaking, state jurisdiction encompasses the legislative power to regulate, control and govern real and personal property, individuals and enterprises within the territorial boundaries of any given State. In contrast, federal jurisdiction is extremely limited, with the same being exercised only in areas external to state legislative power and territory. Notwithstanding the clarity of this simple principle, the line of demarcation between these two jurisdictions and the extent and reach of each has become somewhat blurred, due to popular misconceptions and the efforts expended by the federal government to conceal one of its major weaknesses. Only by resorting to history and case law can this obfuscation be clarified and the two distinct jurisdictions be readily seen.

The original thirteen colonies of America were each separately established by charters from the English Crown. Outside of the common bond of each being a dependency and colony of the mother country, England, the colonies were not otherwise united. Each had its own governor, legislative assembly and courts, and each was governed separately and independently by the English Parliament.

The political connections of the separate colonies to the English Crown and Parliament descended to an unhappy state of affairs as the direct result of Parliamentary acts adopted in the late 1760's and early 1770's. Due to the real and perceived dangers caused by these various acts, the First Continental Congress was convened by representatives of the several colonies in October, 1774, the purpose of which was to submit a petition of grievances to the British Parliament and Crown. By the Declaration and Resolves of the First Continental Congress, dated October 14, 1774, the colonial representatives labeled these Parliamentary acts of which they complained as "impolitic, unjust, and cruel, as well as unconstitutional, and most dangerous and destructive of American rights," and the purpose of which were designs, schemes and plans "which demonstrate a system formed to enslave America." Revolution was assuredly in the formative stages absent conciliation between the mother country and colonies.

Between October, 1775, and the middle of 1776, each of the colonies separately

33 severed their ties and relations with England, and several adopted constitutions for the
34 newly formed States. By July, 1776, the exercise of British authority in any and all
35 colonies was not recognized in any degree. The capstone of this actual separation of
36 the colonies from England was the more formal Declaration of Independence.

37 The legal effect of the Declaration of Independence was to make each new State a
38 separate and independent sovereign over which there was no other government of
39 superior power or jurisdiction. This was clearly shown in *M'Ilvaine v. Coxe's Lessee*, 8
40 U.S. (4 Cranch) 209, 212 (1808), where it was held:

41 "This opinion is predicated upon a principle which is believed to be undeniable, that the
42 several states which composed this Union, so far at least as regarded their municipal
43 regulations, became entitled, from the time when they declared themselves
44 independent, to all the rights and powers of sovereign states, and that they did not
45 derive them from concessions made by the British king. The treaty of peace contains a
46 recognition of their independence, not a grant of it. From hence it results, that the laws
47 of the several state governments were the laws of sovereign states, and as such were
48 obligatory upon the people of such state, from the time they were enacted." And a
49 further expression of similar import is found in *Harcourt v. Gaillard*, 25 U.S. (12 Wheat.)
50 523, 526, 527 (1827), where the Court stated:

51 "There was no territory within the United States that was claimed in any other right than
52 that of some one of the confederated states; therefore, there could be no acquisition of
53 territory made by the United States distinct from, or independent of some one of the
54 states. "Each declared itself sovereign and independent, according to the limits of its
55 territory. "[T]he soil and sovereignty within their acknowledged limits were as much
56 theirs at the declaration of independence as at this hour." Thus, unequivocally, in July,
57 1776, the new States possessed all sovereignty, power, and jurisdiction over all the soil
58 and persons in their respective territorial limits.

59 This condition of supreme sovereignty of each State over all property and persons
60 within the borders thereof continued notwithstanding the adoption of the Articles of
61 Confederation. In Article II of that document, it was expressly stated:

62 "Article II. Each state retains its sovereignty, freedom, and independence, and every
63 Power, Jurisdiction and right, which is not by this confederation expressly delegated to
64 the United States, in Congress assembled." As the history of the confederation
65 government demonstrated, each State was indeed sovereign and independent to the

66 degree that it made the central government created by the confederation fairly
67 ineffectual. These defects of the confederation government strained the relations
68 between and among the States and the remedy became the calling of a constitutional
69 convention.

70 The representatives which assembled in Philadelphia in May, 1787, to attend the
71 Constitutional Convention met for the primary purpose of improving the commercial
72 relations among the States, although the product of the Convention produced more than
73 this. But, no intention was demonstrated for the States to surrender in any degree the
74 jurisdiction so possessed by the States at that time, and indeed the Constitution as
75 finally drafted continued the same territorial jurisdiction of the States as existed under
76 the Articles of Confederation. The essence of this retention of state jurisdiction was
77 embodied in Art. I, Sec. 8, Cl. 17 of the U.S. Constitution, which read as follows:

78 "To exercise exclusive Legislation in all Cases whatsoever, over such District (not
79 exceeding ten Miles square) as may, by Cession of particular States, and the
80 Acceptance of Congress, become the Seat of the Government of the United States, and
81 to exercise like Authority over all Places purchased by the Consent of the Legislature of
82 the State in which the Same shall be, for the Erection of Forts, Magazines, Arsenals,
83 dock-Yards, and other needful Buildings."

84 The reason for the inclusion of this clause in the Constitution was and is obvious. Under
85 the Articles of Confederation, the States retained full and complete jurisdiction over
86 lands and persons within their borders. The Congress under the Articles was merely a
87 body which represented and acted as agents of the separate States for external affairs,
88 and had no jurisdiction within the States. This defect in the Articles made the
89 Confederation Congress totally dependent upon any given State for protection, and this
90 dependency did in fact cause embarrassment for that Congress. During the
91 Revolutionary War, while the Congress met in Philadelphia, a body of mutineers from
92 the Continental Army surrounded the Congress and chastised and insulted the
93 members thereof. The governments of both Philadelphia and Pennsylvania proved
94 themselves powerless to remedy the situation, and the Congress was forced to flee first
95 to Princeton, New Jersey, and finally to Annapolis, Maryland. Thus, this clause was
96 inserted into the Constitution to give jurisdiction to Congress over its capital, and such
97 other places as Congress might purchase for forts, magazines, arsenals, and other
98 needful buildings wherein the State ceded jurisdiction of such lands to the federal
99 government. Other than in these areas, this clause of the Constitution did not operate to
100 cede further jurisdiction to the federal government, and jurisdiction over unceded areas

101 remained within the States.

102 While there had been no real provisions in the Articles which permitted the
103 Confederation Congress to acquire property and possess exclusive jurisdiction over
104 such property, the above clause filled an essential need by permitting the federal
105 government to acquire land for the seat of government and other purposes from certain
106 of the States. Such possessions were deemed essential to enable the United States to
107 perform the powers conveyed by the Constitution, and a cession of lands by any
108 particular State would grant exclusive jurisdiction of such lands to Congress. Perhaps
109 the most cogent reasons and explanations for this clause in the Constitution were set
110 forth in Essay No. 43 of The Federalist:

111 "The indispensable necessity of complete authority at the seat of government carries its
112 own evidence with it. It is a power exercised by every legislature of the Union, I might
113 say of the world, by virtue of its general supremacy. Without it not only the public
114 authority might be insulted and its proceedings interrupted with impunity, but a
115 dependence of the members of the general government on the State comprehending
116 the seat of the government for protection in the exercise of their duty might bring on the
117 national councils an imputation of awe or influence equally dishonorable to the
118 government and dissatisfactory to the other members of the Confederacy. This
119 consideration has the more weight as the gradual accumulation of public improvements
120 at the stationary residence of the government would be both too great a public pledge to
121 be left in the hands of a single State, and would create so many obstacles to a removal
122 of the government, as still further to abridge its necessary independence. The extent of
123 this federal district is sufficiently circumscribed to satisfy every jealousy of an opposite
124 nature. And as it is to be appropriated to this use with the consent of the State ceding it;
125 as the State will no doubt provide in the compact for the rights and the consent of the
126 citizens inhabiting it; as the inhabitants will find sufficient inducements of interest to
127 become willing parties to the cession; as they will have had their voice in the election of
128 the government which is to exercise authority over them; as a municipal legislature for
129 local purposes, derived from their own suffrages, will of course be allowed them; and as
130 the authority of the legislature of the State, and of the inhabitants of the ceded part of it,
131 to concur in the cession will be derived from the whole people of the State in their
132 adoption of the Constitution, every imaginable objection seems to be obviated.

133 "The necessity of a like authority over forts, magazines, etc., established by the general
134 government, is not less evident. The public money expended on such places, and the
135 public property deposited in them, require that they should be exempt from the authority

136 of the particular State. Nor would it be proper for the places on which the security of the
137 entire Union may depend to be in any degree dependent on a particular member of it.
138 All objections and scruples are here also obviated by requiring the concurrence of the
139 States concerned in every such establishment." Since the time of the ratification and
140 implementation of the present U.S. Constitution, the U.S. Supreme Court and all lower
141 courts have had many opportunities to construe and apply the above provision of the
142 Constitution. And the essence of all these decisions is that the States of this nation have
143 exclusive jurisdiction of property and persons located within their borders, excluding
144 such lands and persons residing thereon which have been ceded to the United States.

145 Perhaps one of the earliest decisions on this point was *United States v. Bevans*, 16 U.S.
146 (3 Wheat.) 336 (1818), which involved a federal prosecution for a murder committed on
147 board the Warship, Independence, anchored in the harbor of Boston, Massachusetts.
148 The defense complained that only the state had jurisdiction to prosecute and argued
149 that the federal Circuit Courts had no jurisdiction of this crime supposedly committed
150 within the federal government's admiralty jurisdiction. In argument before the Supreme
151 Court, counsel for the United States admitted as follows:

152 "The exclusive jurisdiction which the United States have in forts and dock-yards ceded
153 to them, is derived from the express assent of the states by whom the cessions are
154 made. It could be derived in no other manner; because without it, the authority of the
155 state would be supreme and exclusive therein," 3 Wheat., at 350, 351. In holding that
156 the State of Massachusetts had jurisdiction over the crime, the Court held:

157 "What, then, is the extent of jurisdiction which a state possesses? "We answer, without
158 hesitation, the jurisdiction of a state is co-extensive with its territory; co-extensive with
159 its legislative power," 3 Wheat., at 386, 387.

160 "The article which describes the judicial power of the United States is not intended for
161 the cession of territory or of general jurisdiction... Congress has power to exercise
162 exclusive jurisdiction over this district, and over all places purchased by the consent of
163 the legislature of the state in which the same shall be, for the erection of forts,
164 magazines, arsenals, dock-yards, and other needful buildings."

165 "It is observable that the power of exclusive legislation (which is jurisdiction) is united
166 with cession of territory, which is to be the free act of the states. It is difficult to compare
167 the two sections together, without feeling a conviction, not to be strengthened by any
168 commentary on them, that, in describing the judicial power, the framers of our

169 constitution had not in view any cession of territory; or, which is essentially the same, of
170 general jurisdiction," 3 Wheat., at 388. Thus in *Bevans*, the Court established a principle
171 that federal jurisdiction extends only over the areas wherein it possesses the power of
172 exclusive legislation, and this is a principle incorporated into all subsequent decisions
173 regarding the extent of federal jurisdiction. To hold otherwise would destroy the
174 purpose, intent and meaning of the entire U.S. Constitution.

175 The decision in *Bevans* was closely followed by decisions made in two state courts and
176 one federal court within the next two years. In *Commonwealth v. Young*, Brightly, N.P.
177 302, 309 (Pa. 1818), the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania was presented with the issue
178 of whether lands owned by the United States for which Pennsylvania had never ceded
179 jurisdiction had to be sold pursuant to state law. In deciding that the state law of
180 Pennsylvania exclusively controlled this sale of federal land, the Court held:

181 "The legislation and authority of congress is confined to cessions by particular states for
182 the seat of government, and purchases made by consent of the legislature of the state,
183 for the purpose of erecting forts. The legislative power and exclusive jurisdiction
184 remained in the several states, of all territory within their limits, not ceded to, or
185 purchased by, congress, with the assent of the state legislature, to prevent the collision
186 of legislation and authority between the United States and the several states."

187 A year later, the Supreme Court of New York was presented with the issue of whether
188 the State of New York had jurisdiction over a murder committed at Fort Niagara, a
189 federal fort. In *People v. Godfrey*, 17 Johns. 225, 233 (N.Y. 1819), that court held that
190 the fort was subject to the jurisdiction of the State since the lands therefore had not
191 been ceded to the United States. The rationale of its opinion stated:

192 "To oust this state of its jurisdiction to support and maintain its laws, and to punish
193 crimes, it must be shown that an offense committed within the acknowledged limits of
194 the state, is clearly and exclusively cognizable by the laws and courts of the United
195 States. In the case already cited, Chief Justice Marshall observed, that to bring the
196 offense within the jurisdiction of the courts of the union, it must have been committed
197 out of the jurisdiction of any state; it is not (he says,) the offence committed, but the
198 place in which it is committed, which must be out of the jurisdiction of the state." The
199 case relied upon by this court was *U.S. v. Bevans*, supra.

200 At about the same time that the New York Supreme Court rendered its opinion in
201 *Godfrey*, a similar fact situation was before a federal court, the only difference being that

202 the murder committed in the case occurred on land which had been ceded to the United
203 States. In *United States v. Cornell*, 25 Fed.Cas. 646, 648 No. 14,867 (C.C.D.R.I. 1819),
204 the court held that the case fell within federal jurisdiction, describing such jurisdiction as
205 follows:

206 "But although the United States may well purchase and hold lands for public purposes,
207 within the territorial limits of a state, this does not of itself oust the jurisdiction or
208 sovereignty of such State over the lands so purchased. It remains until the State has
209 relinquished its authority over the land either expressly or by necessary implication.

210 "When therefore a purchase of land for any of these purposes is made by the national
211 government, and the State Legislature has given its consent to the purchase, the land
212 so purchased by the very terms of the constitution ipso facto falls within the exclusive
213 legislation of Congress, and the State jurisdiction is completely ousted."

214 Almost 18 years later, the U.S. Supreme Court was again presented with a case
215 involving the distinction between State and federal jurisdiction. In *New Orleans v. United*
216 *States*, 35 U.S. (10 Pet.) 662, 737 (1836), the United States claimed title to property in
217 New Orleans likewise claimed by the city. After holding that title to the subject lands was
218 owned by the city, the Court addressed the question of federal jurisdiction and stated:

219 "Special provision is made in the Constitution for the cession of jurisdiction from the
220 States over places where the federal government shall establish forts or other military
221 works. And it is only in these places, or in the territories of the United States, where it
222 can exercise a general jurisdiction."

223 In *New York v. Miln*, 36 U.S. (11 Pet.) 102 (1837), the question before the Court
224 involved the attempt by the City of New York to assess penalties against the master of a
225 ship for his failure to make a report as to the persons his ship brought to New York. As
226 against the master's contention that the act was unconstitutional and that New York had
227 no jurisdiction in the matter, the Court held:

228 "If we look at the place of its operation, we find it to be within the territory, and,
229 therefore, within the jurisdiction of New York. If we look at the person on whom it
230 operates, he is found within the same territory and jurisdiction," 36 U.S., at 133. "They
231 are these: that a State has the same undeniable and unlimited jurisdiction over all
232 persons and things within its territorial limits, as any foreign nation, where that
233 jurisdiction is not surrendered or restrained by the Constitution of the United States.
234 That, by virtue of this, it is not only the right, but the bounden and solemn duty of a

235 State, to advance the safety, happiness and prosperity of its people, and to provide for
236 its general welfare, by any and every act of legislation which it may deem to be
237 conducive to these ends; where the power over the particular subject, or the manner of
238 its exercise is not surrendered or restrained, in the manner just stated. That all those
239 powers which relate to merely municipal legislation, or what may, perhaps, more
240 properly be called internal police, are not thus surrendered or restrained; and that,
241 consequently, in relation to these, the authority of a State is complete, unqualified and
242 exclusive," 36 U.S., at 139.

243 Some eight years later, in *Pollard v. Hagan*, 44 U.S. (3 How.) 212 (1845), the question
244 of federal jurisdiction was once again before the Court. This case involved a contest of
245 the title to real property, with one of the parties claiming a right to the disputed property
246 via a U.S. patent; the lands in question were situated in Mobile, Alabama, adjacent to
247 Mobile Bay. In discussing the subject of federal jurisdiction, the Court held:

248 "We think a proper examination of this subject will show that the United States never
249 held any municipal sovereignty, jurisdiction, or right of soil in and to the territory, of
250 which Alabama or any of the new States were formed," 44 U.S., at 221. "[B]ecause, the
251 United States have no constitutional capacity to exercise municipal jurisdiction,
252 sovereignty, or eminent domain, within the limits of a State or elsewhere, except in the
253 cases in which it is expressly granted," 44 U.S., at 223. "Alabama is therefore entitled to
254 the sovereignty and jurisdiction over all the territory within her limits, subject to the
255 common law," 44 U.S., at 228, 229.

256 The single most important case regarding the subject of federal jurisdiction appears to
257 be *Fort Leavenworth R. Co. v. Lowe*, 114 U.S. 525, 531, 5 S.Ct. 995 (1885), which sets
258 forth the law on this point fully. There, the railroad company property which passed
259 through the Fort Leavenworth federal enclave was being subjected to taxation by
260 Kansas, and the company claimed an exemption from state taxation. In holding that the
261 railroad company's property could be taxed, the Court carefully explained federal
262 jurisdiction within the States:

263 "The consent of the states to the purchase of lands within them for the special purposes
264 named, is, however, essential, under the constitution, to the transfer to the general
265 government, with the title, of political jurisdiction and dominion. Where lands are
266 acquired without such consent, the possession of the United States, unless political
267 jurisdiction be ceded to them in some other way, is simply that of an ordinary proprietor.
268 The property in that case, unless used as a means to carry out the purposes of the

269 government, is subject to the legislative authority and control of the states equally with
270 the property of private individuals."

271 In order to have Jurisdiction, any "federal territory," "federal enclave," "federal area,"
272 "federal district," "within this State," "In this State," "in the State" or within a federal
273 "State" over which the [Federal] "United States" must have been (1) ceded jurisdiction.
274 The "Constitution for the united States of America" article 1, section 8, clause 17, or (2)
275 federal reservation of jurisdiction when the Republic of Colorado became a state of the
276 Union, or (3) the Republic of Colorado ceded the land and jurisdiction to the Federal
277 government under Article IV, section 3, clause 2. ["federal area" 4 U.S.C. 110(e),
278 definition of "States" 4 U.S.C. 103 & 110(d)] [The Federal Reserve districts and the
279 Internal Revenue Districts are "new states," which have been established within the
280 jurisdiction of legal states of the Union. See Constitution for the united States of
281 America Article 4, Section 3, Clause 1 "New States may be admitted by the Congress
282 into this Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within the Jurisdiction of
283 any other State; nor any State be formed by the Junction of two or more States, or Parts
284 of States, without the Consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned as well as of
285 the Congress."] [see Fort Leavenworth R. R. v. Lowe, 114 U. S. 525;]

286 Thus, the cases decided within the 19th century clearly disclosed the extent and scope
287 of both State and federal jurisdiction. In essence, these cases, among many others,
288 hold that the jurisdiction of any particular State is co-extensive with its borders or
289 territory, and all persons and property located or found therein are subject to such
290 jurisdiction; this jurisdiction is superior. Federal jurisdiction results only from a
291 conveyance of state jurisdiction to the federal government for lands owned or otherwise
292 possessed by the federal government, and thus federal jurisdiction is extremely limited
293 in nature. And there is no federal jurisdiction if there be no grant or cession of
294 jurisdiction by the State to the federal government. Therefore, federal territorial
295 jurisdiction exists only in Washington, D.C., the federal enclaves within the States, and
296 the territories and possessions of the United States.

297 The above principles of jurisdiction established in the last century continue their vitality
298 today with only one minor exception. In the last century, the cessions of jurisdiction by
299 States to the federal government were by legislative acts which typically ceded full
300 jurisdiction to the federal government, thus placing into the hands of the federal
301 government the troublesome problem of dealing with and governing scattered, localized
302 federal enclaves which had been totally surrendered by the States. With the advent in
303 this century of large federal works projects and national parks, the problems regarding

304 management of these areas by the federal government were magnified. During the last
305 century, it was thought that if a State ceded jurisdiction to the federal government, the
306 cession granted full and complete jurisdiction. But, with the ever increasing number of
307 separate tracts of land falling within the jurisdiction of the federal government in this
308 century, it was obviously determined by both federal and state public officers that the
309 States should retain greater control over these ceded lands, and the courts have
310 acknowledged the constitutionality of varying degrees of state jurisdiction and control
311 over lands so ceded.

312 Perhaps one of the first cases to acknowledge the proposition that a State could retain a
313 degree of jurisdiction over property ceded to the federal government was Surplus
314 Trading Co. v. Cook, 281 U.S. 647, 50 S.Ct. 455 (1930). In this case, a state attempt to
315 assess an ad valorem tax on Army blankets located within a federal army camp was
316 found invalid and beyond the state's jurisdiction. But, in regards to the proposition that a
317 State could make a qualified cession of jurisdiction to the federal government, the Court
318 held:

319 "[T]he state undoubtedly may cede her jurisdiction to the United States and may make
320 the cession either absolute or qualified as to her may appear desirable, provided the
321 qualification is consistent with the purposes for which the reservation is maintained and
322 is accepted by the United States. And, where such a cession is made and accepted, it
323 will be determinative of the jurisdiction of both the United States and the state within the
324 reservation," 281 U.S., at 651, 652.

325 Two cases decided in 1937 by the U.S. Supreme Court further clarify the
326 constitutionality of a reservation of any degree of state jurisdiction over lands ceded to
327 the jurisdiction of the United States. In James v. Dravo Contracting Company, 302 U.S.
328 134, 58 S.Ct. 208 (1937), the State of West Virginia sought to impose a tax upon the
329 gross receipts of the company arising from a contract which it had made with the United
330 States to build some dams on rivers. One of the issues involved in this case was the
331 validity of the state tax imposed on the receipts derived by the company from work
332 performed on lands to which the State had ceded "concurrent" jurisdiction to the United
333 States. In the Court's opinion, it held that a State could reserve and qualify any cession
334 of jurisdiction for lands owned by the United States; since the State had done so here,
335 the Court upheld this part of the challenged tax notwithstanding a partial cession of
336 jurisdiction to the U.S.

337 A similar result occurred in *Silas Mason Co. v. Tax Commission of State of Washington*,

338 302 U.S. 186, 58 S.Ct. 233 (1937). Here, the United States was undertaking the
339 construction of several dams on the Columbia River in Washington, and had purchased
340 the lands necessary for the project. Silas Mason obtained a contract to build a part of
341 the Grand Coulee Dam, but filed suit challenging the Washington income tax when that
342 State sought to impose such tax on the contract proceeds. Mason's argument that the
343 federal government had exclusive jurisdiction over both the lands and such contract was
344 not upheld by either the Supreme Court of Washington or the U.S. Supreme Court. The
345 latter Court held that none of the lands owned by the U.S. were within its jurisdiction and
346 thus Washington clearly had jurisdiction to impose the challenged tax; see also *Wilson*
347 *v. Cook*, 327 U.S. 474, 66 S.Ct. 663 (1946).

348 Some few years later in 1943, the Supreme Court was again presented with similar
349 taxation and jurisdiction issues; the facts in these two cases were identical with the
350 exception that one clearly involved lands ceded to the jurisdiction of the United States.
351 This single difference caused directly opposite results in both cases.

352 In *Pacific Coast Dairy v. Department of Agriculture of California*, 318 U.S. 285, 63 S.Ct.
353 628 (1943), the question involved the applicability of state law to a contract entered into
354 and performed on a federal enclave to which jurisdiction had been ceded to the United
355 States. During World War II, California passed a law setting a minimum price for the
356 sale of milk, which law imposed penalties for sales made below the regulated price.
357 Here, *Pacific Coast Dairy* consummated a contract on Moffett Field, a federal enclave
358 within the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States, to sell milk to such federal facility at
359 below the regulated price. When this occurred, California sought to impose a penalty for
360 what it perceived as a violation of state law. But, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to
361 permit the enforcement of the California law, holding that the contract was made and
362 performed in a territory outside the jurisdiction of California and within the jurisdiction of
363 the United States, a place where this law didn't apply. Thus, in this case, the existence
364 of federal jurisdiction was the foundation for the ruling.

365 However, in *Penn Dairies v. Milk Control Commission of Pennsylvania*, 318 U.S. 261,
366 63 S.Ct. 617 (1943), an opposite result was reached on almost identical facts. Here,
367 Pennsylvania likewise had a law which regulated the price of milk and penalized sales
368 of milk below the regulated price. During World War II, the United States leased some
369 land from Pennsylvania for the construction of a military camp; since the land was
370 leased, Pennsylvania did not cede jurisdiction to the United States. When *Penn Dairies*
371 sold milk to the military facility for a price below the regulated price, the Commission
372 sought to impose the penalty. In this case, since there was no federal jurisdiction, the

373 Supreme Court found that the state law applied and permitted the imposition of the
374 penalty. Thus, these two cases clearly show the different results which can occur with
375 the presence or absence of federal jurisdiction.

376 A final point which must be made regarding federal jurisdiction involves the point as to
377 when such jurisdiction ends or ceases. This point was considered in *S.R.A. v.*
378 *Minnesota*, 327 U.S. 558, 66 S.Ct. 749 (1946), which involved the power of a State to
379 tax the real property interest of a purchaser of land sold by the United States. Here, a
380 federal post office building was sold to S.R.A. pursuant to a real estates sale contract,
381 which provided that title would pass only after the purchase price had been paid. In
382 refuting the argument of S.R.A. that the ad valorem tax on its equitable interest in the
383 property was really an unlawful tax on U.S. property, the Court held:

384 "In the absence of some such provisions, a transfer of property held by the United
385 States under state cessions pursuant to Article I, Section 8, Clause 17, of the
386 Constitution would leave numerous isolated islands of federal jurisdiction, unless the
387 unrestricted transfer of the property to private hands is thought without more to revest
388 sovereignty in the states. As the purpose of Clause 17 was to give control over the sites
389 of governmental operations to the United States, when such control was deemed
390 essential for federal activities, it would seem that the sovereignty of the United States
391 would end with the reason for its existence and the disposition of the property. We shall
392 treat this case as though the Government's unrestricted transfer of property to non-
393 federal hands is a relinquishment of the exclusive legislative power," 327 U.S., at 563,
394 564. Thus, it appears clearly that once any property within the exclusive jurisdiction of
395 the United States is no longer utilized by that government for governmental purposes,
396 and the title or any interest therein is conveyed to private interests, the jurisdiction of the
397 federal government ceases and jurisdiction once again reverts to the State.

398 The above principles regarding the distinction between State and federal jurisdiction
399 continue through today; see *Paul v. United States*, 371 U.S. 245, 83 S.Ct. 426 (1963),
400 and *United States v. State Tax Commission of Mississippi*, 412 U.S. 363, 93 S.Ct. 2183
401 (1973). And what was definitely decided in the beginning days of this Republic regarding
402 the extent, scope, and reach of each of these two distinct jurisdictions remains
403 unchanged and forms the foundation and basis for the smooth workings of state
404 governmental systems in conjunction with the federal government. Without such
405 jurisdictional principles which form a clear boundary between the jurisdiction of the
406 States and the United States, our federal governmental system would have surely met
407 its demise long before now.

408 In summary, jurisdiction of the States is essentially the same as that possessed by the
409 States which were leagued together under the Articles of Confederation. The
410 confederated States possessed absolute, complete and full jurisdiction over property
411 and persons located within their borders. It is hypocritical to assume or argue that these
412 States, which had absolved and banished the centralized power and jurisdiction of the
413 English Parliament and Crown over them by the Declaration of Independence, would
414 shortly thereafter cede comparable power and jurisdiction to the Confederation
415 Congress. They did not and they closely and jealously guarded their own rights, powers
416 and jurisdiction. When the Articles were replaced by the Constitution, the intent and
417 purpose of the States was to retain their same powers and jurisdiction, with a small
418 concession of jurisdiction to the United States for lands found essential for the operation
419 of that government. However, even this provision did not operate to instantly change
420 any aspect of state jurisdiction, it only permitted its future operation wherein any State,
421 by its own volition, should choose to cede jurisdiction to the United States.

422 By the adoption of the Constitution, the States jointly surrendered some 17 specific and
423 well defined powers to the federal Congress, which related strictly to external affairs of
424 the States. Any single power, or even several powers combined, do not operate in a
425 fashion as to invade or divest a State of its jurisdiction. As against a single State, the
426 remainder of the States under the Constitution have no right to jurisdiction within the
427 single State absent its consent.

428 The only provision in the Constitution which permits jurisdiction to be vested in the
429 United States is found in Art. I, Sec. 8, Cl. 17, which provides the mechanism for a
430 voluntary cession of jurisdiction from any State to the United States. When the
431 Constitution was adopted, the United States had jurisdiction over no lands within the
432 States, possessing jurisdiction only in the lands encompassed in the Northwest
433 Territories. Shortly thereafter, Maryland and Virginia ceded jurisdiction to the United
434 States for Washington, D.C. As time progressed thereafter, the States at various times
435 ceded jurisdiction to federal enclaves within the States. Today, the territorial jurisdiction
436 of the United States is found only in such ceded areas, which encompass Washington,
437 D.C., the federal enclaves within the States, and such territories and possessions which
438 may be now owned by the United States.

439 The above conclusion is not the mere opinion of the author of this brief, but it is likewise
440 that of the federal government itself. (See Attachment B, Lines 30-51). Thus, from an
441 abundance of case law, buttressed by the lengthy and definitive government treatise on

442 this issue, the "jurisdiction of the United States" is carefully circumscribed and defined
443 as a very precise portion of America.

444 **FEDERAL CRIMINAL JURISDICTION**

445 "It is a well established principle of law that all federal legislation applies only within the
446 territorial jurisdiction of the United States unless a contrary intent appears."
447 Foley Brothers. Inc. V. Filardo, 336 U.S. 281 (1948)

448 "The laws of Congress in respect to those matters [outside of Constitutionally delegated
449 powers] do not extend into the territorial limits of the states, but have force ONLY in the
450 District of Columbia, and other places that are within the exclusive jurisdiction of the
451 national government." Caha V. US, 152 U.S. 211

452 The following comes from Jurisdiction Over Federal Areas Within the States, Part II pg
453 107 printed by the U. S. Government Printing Office:

454 "The federal government has power to take criminal action against the Citizens of the 50
455 states ONLY for the following crimes against the united States of America.

456 (1) Espionage ● (2) Sabotage ● (3) Interference with the mails ● (4) Destruction of
457 federal property ● (5) Frauds on the federal government."

458 "Criminal jurisdiction of the federal courts is restricted to federal reservations over which
459 the Federal Government has exclusive jurisdiction, as well as to forts, magazines,
460 arsenal, dockyards or other needful buildings." United States Code, Title 18 §45 1, Par.
461 3d.

462 TITLE 28 § 1746 US Code: Unsworn Declarations Under Penalty of Perjury

463 1. If executed **without** the United States: "I declare under penalty of perjury under the
464 united States of America that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed on (date).
465 (Signature)

466 ("Without the United States" means the 50 sovereign states which are "outside" the
467 territorial jurisdiction of the U.S. Government).

468 (2) If executed **within** the United States, its territories, possessions, or commonwealths:

469 “I declare (or certify, verify, or state) under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true
470 and correct. Executed on (date).” (Signature).

471 The above clearly shows that territorial jurisdiction of the federal government does NOT
472 include the 50 sovereign states except for specific areas such as federal banks, forts,
473 magazines, arsenal, dockyards or other needful buildings. This jurisdiction does NOT
474 include sovereign state citizens in ANY other capacity beyond the 5 areas stated in the
475 government’s own documents.

476 Public Law No. 8177 - 76th Congress, entitled the “Buck Act,” found in Title 4 USC,
477 Chapter 4, §101 -**113, The States**, redefines the words “the States” as “Words of Art”
478 which include only the “territorial States” (DC, Guam, Puerto Rico, etc.) and the “federal
479 enclaves” and “instrumentalities” **within** the 50 states. The “inhabitants” of **those**
480 **federal** areas are defined in the Buck Act as “subject to the jurisdiction” of the United
481 States. “The States” are the federal enclaves and reservations that exist inside the 50
482 states of the Union!

483 “In this State” or “in the State” means within the **exterior [outside] limits of the**
484 **[Sovereign] state of California and includes [only] all territory within these limits**
485 **owned by or ceded to the United States.**” §6017 of the Revenue and Taxation Code.

486 “...the United States never held any municipal sovereignty, jurisdiction, or right of soil in
487 Alabama or any of the new states which were formed...The United States has no
488 Constitutional capacity to exercise municipal jurisdiction, sovereignty or eminent
489 domain, within the limits of a state or elsewhere. except in the cases I which it is
490 expressly granted...Alabama is therefore entitled to the sovereignty and jurisdiction over
491 al territory within her limits, subject to the common law.” Pollard v. Hagan, 44 U.S. 213,
492 221, 223

493 Title 18 USC at §7 specifies that the “territorial jurisdiction” of the United States extends
494 only OUTSID1 the boundaries of lands belonging to any of the 50 states.

495 “States are separate sovereigns with respect to the federal government..” Heath v. Ala.
496 474 U.S. 187

497 “There is a canon of legislative construction which teaches Congress that, unless a
498 contrary intent appears legislation is meant to apply on1y within the territorial jurisdiction

499 of the United States.” U.S. v. Spelar, 338 U.S. 217 at 222

500 “All legislation is prima facie territorial.” American Banana Co. vs. U.S. Fruit, 213, U.S.
501 347 at 357-358

502 New Orleans v. United States. 35 U.S. (10 Pet.) 662 (1836), the supreme Court stated:
503 “Special provision is made in the Constitution for the cession of jurisdiction from the
504 states over places where the federal government shall establish forts or other military
505 works. And it is only in these places. or **in territories of the United States**. where it can
506 exercise a general jurisdiction.” 10 Pet., at 737

507 "See also Caha v. United States, 152 U.S. 211, 215, 14 S.Ct. 513 (1894); American
508 Banana Company v. United Fruit Company, 213 U.S. 347, 357, 29 S.Ct. 511 (1909);
509 United States v. Bowman, 260 U.S. 94, 97, 98, 43 S.Ct. 39 (1922); Blackmer v. United
510 States, 284 U.S. 421, 437, 52 S.Ct. 252 (1932); Foley Bros. v. Filardo, 336 U.S. 281,
511 285, 69 S.Ct. 575 (1949); United States v. Spelar, 338 U.S. 217, 222, 70 S.Ct. 10
512 (1949); and United States v. First National City Bank, 321 F.2d 14, 23 (2nd Cir. 1963).
513 And this principle of law is expressed in a number of cases from the federal appellate
514 courts; see McKeel v. Islamic Republic of Iran, 722 F.2d 582, 589 (9th Cir. 1983)
515 (holding the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act as territorial); Meredith v. United States,
516 330 F.2d 9, 11 (9th Cir. 1964) (holding the Federal Torts Claims Act as territorial);
517 United States v. Cotroni, 527 F.2d 708, 711 (2nd Cir. 1975) (holding federal wiretap
518 laws as territorial); Stowe v. Devoy, 588 F.2d 336, 341 (2nd Cir. 1978); Cleary v. United
519 States Lines, Inc., 728 F.2d 607, 609 (3rd Cir. 1984) (holding federal age discrimination
520 laws as territorial); Thomas v. Brown & Root, Inc., 745 F.2d 279, 281 (4th Cir. 1984)
521 (holding same as Cleary, supra); United States v. Mitchell, 553 F.2d 996, 1002 (5th Cir.
522 1977) (holding marine mammals protection act as territorial); Pfeiffer v. William Wrigley,
523 Jr., Co., 755 F.2d 554, 557 (7th Cir. 1985) (holding age discrimination laws as
524 territorial); Airline Stewards & Stewardesses Assn. v. Northwest Airlines, Inc., 267 F.2d
525 170, 175 (8th Cir. 1959) (holding Railway Labor Act as territorial); Zahourek v. Arthur
526 Young and Co., 750 F.2d 827, 829 (10th Cir. 1984) (holding age discrimination laws as
527 territorial); Commodities Futures Trading Comm. v. Nahas, 738 F.2d 487, 493 (D.C.Cir.
528 1984) (holding commission's subpoena power under federal law as territorial); Reyes v.
529 Secretary of H.E.W., 476 F.2d 910, 915 (D.C.Cir. 1973) (holding administration of Social
530 Security Act as territorial); and Schoenbaum v. Firstbrook, 268 F.Supp. 385, 392
531 (S.D.N.Y. 1967) (holding securities act as territorial).

532 This was perhaps stated best in *Caha v. United States*, 152 U.S., at 215, where the
533 Supreme Court stated as follows:

534 "The laws of Congress in respect to those matters do not extend into the territorial limits
535 of the states, but have force only in the District of Columbia, and other places that are
536 within the exclusive jurisdiction of the national government." But, because of statutory
537 language, certain federal drug laws operate extra-territorially; see *United States v. King*,
538 552 F.2d 833, 851 (9th Cir. 1976).

539 The United States has territorial jurisdiction only in Washington, D.C., the federal
540 enclaves within the States, and in the territories and insular possessions of the United
541 States. However, it has no territorial jurisdiction over non-federally owned areas inside
542 the territorial jurisdiction of the States within the American Union. And this proposition of
543 law is supported by literally hundreds of cases.

544 As a general rule, the power of the United States to criminally prosecute is, for the most
545 part, confined to offenses committed within "its jurisdiction". This is born out simply by
546 examination of Title 18, U.S.C. Section 5 thereof defines the term "United States" in
547 clear jurisdictional terms. Section 7 contains the fullest statutory definition of the
548 "jurisdiction of the United States." The U.S. District Courts have jurisdiction of offenses
549 occurring within the "United States" pursuant to Title 18, U.S.C., Sec. 3231.

550 Examples of this proposition are numerous. In *Pothier v. Rodman*, 291 F. 311 (1st Cir.
551 1923), the question involved whether a murder committed at Camp Lewis Military
552 Reservation in the State of Washington was a federal crime. Here, the murder was
553 committed more than a year before the U.S. acquired a deed for the property in
554 question. Pothier was arrested and incarcerated in Rhode Island and filed a habeas
555 corpus petition seeking his release on the grounds that the federal courts had no
556 jurisdiction over an offense not committed in U.S. jurisdiction. The First Circuit agreed
557 that there was no federal jurisdiction and ordered his release. But, on appeal to the U.S.
558 Supreme Court, in *Rodman v. Pothier*, 264 U.S. 399, 44 S.Ct. 360 (1924), that Court
559 reversed; although agreeing with the jurisdictional principles enunciated by the First
560 Circuit, it held that only the federal court in Washington State could hear that issue. In
561 *United States v. Unzeuta*, 35 F.2d 750 (8th Cir. 1929), the Eighth Circuit held that the
562 U.S. had no jurisdiction over a murder committed in a railroad car at Fort Robinson, the
563 state cession statute being construed as not including railroad rights-of-way. This
564 decision was reversed in *United States v. Unzeuta*, 281 U.S. 138, 50 S.Ct. 284 (1930),
565 the court holding that the U.S. did have jurisdiction over the railroad rights-of-way in Fort

566 Robinson. In *Bowen v. Johnson*, 97 F.2d 860 (9th Cir. 1938), the question presented
567 was whether jurisdiction over an offense prosecuted in federal court could be raised in a
568 petition for habeas corpus. The denial of Bowen's petition was reversed in *Bowen v.*
569 *Johnston*, 306 U.S. 19, 59 S.Ct. 442 (1939), the Court concluding that such a
570 jurisdictional challenge could be raised in a habeas corpus petition. But, the Court then
571 addressed the issue, found that the U.S. both owned the property in question and had a
572 state legislative grant ceding jurisdiction to the United States, thus there was jurisdiction
573 in the United States to prosecute Bowen. But, if jurisdiction is not vested in the United
574 States pursuant to statute, there is no jurisdiction; see *Adams v. United States*, 319 U.S.
575 312, 63 S.Ct. 1122 (1943).

576 And the lower federal courts also require the presence of federal jurisdiction in criminal
577 prosecutions. In *Kelly v. United States*, 27 F. 616 (D.Me. 1885), federal jurisdiction of a
578 manslaughter committed at Fort Popham was upheld when it was shown that the U.S.
579 owned the property where the offense occurred and the state had ceded jurisdiction. In
580 *United States v. Andem*, 158 F. 996 (D.N.J. 1908), federal jurisdiction for a forgery
581 offense was upheld on a showing that the United States owned the property where the
582 offense was committed and the state had ceded jurisdiction of the property to the U.S.
583 In *United States v. Penn*, 48 F. 669 (E.D.Va. 1880), since the U.S. did not have
584 jurisdiction over Arlington National Cemetery, a federal larceny prosecution was
585 dismissed. In *United States v. Lovely*, 319 F.2d 673 (4th Cir. 1963), federal jurisdiction
586 was found to exist by U.S. ownership of the property and a state cession of jurisdiction.
587 In *United States v. Watson*, 80 F.Supp. 649, 651 (E.D.Va. 1948), federal criminal
588 charges were dismissed, the court stating as follows:

589 "Without proof of the requisite ownership or possession of the United States, the crime
590 has not been made out."

591 In *Brown v. United States*, 257 F. 46 (5th Cir. 1919), federal jurisdiction was upheld on
592 the basis that the U.S. owned the post-office site where a murder was committed and
593 the state had ceded jurisdiction; see also *England v. United States*, 174 F.2d 466 (5th
594 Cir. 1949); *Krull v. United States*, 240 F.2d 122 (5th Cir. 1957); *Hudspeth v. United*
595 *States*, 223 F.2d 848 (5th Cir. 1955); and *Gainey v. United States*, 324 F.2d 731 (5th
596 Cir. 1963). In *United States v. Townsend*, 474 F.2d 209 (5th Cir. 1973), a conviction for
597 receiving stolen property was reversed when the court reviewed the record and learned
598 that there was absolutely no evidence disclosing that the defendant had committed this
599 offense within the jurisdiction of the United States. And in *United States v. Benson*, 495
600 F.2d 475, 481 (5th Cir. 1974), in finding federal jurisdiction for a robbery committed at

601 Fort Rucker, the court stated:

602 "It is axiomatic that the prosecution must always prove territorial jurisdiction over a crime
603 in order to sustain a conviction therefor." In two Sixth Circuit cases, *United States v.*
604 *Tucker*, 122 F. 518 (W.D.Ky. 1903), a case involving an assault committed at a federal
605 dam, and *United States v. Blunt*, 558 F.2d 1245 (6th Cir. 1977), a case involving an
606 assault within a federal penitentiary, jurisdiction was sustained by finding that the U.S.
607 owned the property in question and the state involved had ceded jurisdiction. In *re Kelly*,
608 71 F. 545 (E.D.Wis. 1895), a federal assault charge was dismissed when the court held
609 that the state cession statute in question was not adequate to convey jurisdiction of the
610 property in question to the United States. In *United States v. Johnson*, 426 F.2d 1112
611 (7th Cir. 1970), a case involving a federal burglary prosecution, federal jurisdiction was
612 sustained upon the showing of U.S. ownership and cession. And cases from the Eighth
613 and Tenth Circuits likewise require the same elements to be shown to demonstrate the
614 presence of federal jurisdiction; see *United States v. Heard*, 270 F.Supp. 198 (W.D.Mo.
615 1967); *United States v. Redstone*, 488 F.2d 300 (8th Cir. 1973); *United States v.*
616 *Goings*, 504 F.2d 809 (8th Cir. 1974) (demonstrating loss of jurisdiction); *Hayes v.*
617 *United States*, 367 F.2d 216 (10th Cir. 1966); *United States v. Carter*, 430 F.2d 1278
618 (10th Cir. 1970); *Hall v. United States*, 404 F.2d 1367 (10th Cir. 1969); and *United*
619 *States v. Cassidy*, 571 F.2d 534 (10th Cir. 1978).

620 Of all the circuits, the Ninth Circuit has addressed jurisdictional issues more than any of
621 the rest. In *United States v. Bateman*, 34 F. 86 (N.D.Cal. 1888), it was determined that
622 the United States did not have jurisdiction to prosecute for a murder committed at the
623 Presidio because California had never ceded jurisdiction; see also *United States v.*
624 *Tully*, 140 F. 899 (D.Mon. 1905). But later, California ceded jurisdiction for the Presidio
625 to the United States, and it was held in *United States v. Watkins*, 22 F.2d 437 (N.D.Cal.
626 1927), that this enabled the U.S. to maintain a murder prosecution; see also *United*
627 *States v. Holt*, 168 F. 141 (W.D.Wash. 1909), *United States v. Lewis*, 253 F. 469
628 (S.D.Cal. 1918), and *United States v. Wurtzbarger*, 276 F. 753 (D.Or. 1921). Because
629 the U.S. owned and had a state cession of jurisdiction for Fort Douglas in Utah, it was
630 held that the U.S. had jurisdiction for a rape prosecution in *Rogers v. Squier*, 157 F.2d
631 948 (9th Cir. 1946). But, without a cession, the U.S. has no jurisdiction; see *Arizona v.*
632 *Manypenny*, 445 F.Supp. 1123 (D.Ariz. 1977).

633 The above cases from the U.S. Supreme Court and federal appellate courts set forth
634 the rule that in criminal prosecutions, the government, as the party seeking to establish
635 the existence of federal jurisdiction, must prove U.S. ownership of the property in

636 question and a state cession of jurisdiction. This same rule manifests itself in state
637 cases. State courts are courts of general jurisdiction and in a state criminal prosecution,
638 the state must only prove that the offense was committed within the state and a county
639 thereof. If a defendant contends that only the federal government has jurisdiction over
640 the offense, he, as proponent for the existence of federal jurisdiction, must likewise
641 prove U.S. ownership of the property where the crime was committed and state cession
642 of jurisdiction.

643 Examples of the operation of this principle are numerous. In Arizona, the State has
644 jurisdiction over federal lands in the public domain, the state not having ceded
645 jurisdiction of that property to the U.S.; see *State v. Dykes*, 114 Ariz. 592, 562 P.2d
646 1090 (1977). In California, if it is not proved by a defendant in a state prosecution that
647 the state has ceded jurisdiction, it is presumed the state does have jurisdiction over a
648 criminal offense; see *People v. Brown*, 69 Cal. App.2d 602, 159 P.2d 686 (1945). If the
649 cession exists, the state has no jurisdiction; see *People v. Mouse*, 203 Cal. 782, 265 P.
650 944 (1928). In Montana, the state has jurisdiction over property if it is not proved there is
651 a state cession of jurisdiction to the U.S.; see *State ex rel Parker v. District Court*, 147
652 Mon. 151, 410 P.2d 459 (1966); the existence of a state cession of jurisdiction to the
653 U.S. ousts the state of jurisdiction; see *State v. Tully*, 31 Mont. 365, 78 P. 760 (1904).
654 The same applies in Nevada; see *State v. Mack*, 23 Nev. 359, 47 P. 763 (1897), and
655 *Pendleton v. State*, 734 P.2d 693 (Nev., 1987); it applies in Oregon (see *State v. Chin*
656 *Ping*, 91 Or. 593, 176 P. 188 (1918) and *State v. Aguilar*, 85 Or.App. 410, 736 P.2d 620
657 (1987)); and in Washington (see *State v. Williams*, 23 Wash.App. 694, 598 P.2d 731
658 (1979)).

659 In *People v. Hammond*, 1 Ill.2d 65, 115 N.E.2d 331 (1953), a burglary of an I.R.S. office
660 was held to be within state jurisdiction, the court holding that the defendant was
661 required to prove existence of federal jurisdiction by U.S. ownership of the property and
662 state cession of jurisdiction. In two cases from Michigan, larcenies committed at U.S.
663 post-offices which were rented were held to be within state jurisdiction; see *People v.*
664 *Burke*, 161 Mich. 397, 126 N.W. 446 (1910) and *People v. Van Dyke*, 276 Mich. 32, 267
665 N.W. 778 (1936); see also *In re Kelly*, 311 Mich. 596, 19 N.W.2d 218 (1945). In *Kansas*
666 *City v. Garner*, 430 S.W.2d 630 (Mo.App. 1968), state jurisdiction over a theft offense
667 occurring in a federal building was upheld, and the court stated that a defendant had to
668 show federal jurisdiction by proving U.S. ownership of the building and a cession of
669 jurisdiction from the state to the United States. A similar holding was made for a theft at
670 a U.S. missile site in *State v. Rindall*, 146 Mon. 64, 404 P.2d 327 (1965). In *Pendleton*
671 *v. State*, 734 P.2d 693 (Nev. 1987), the state court was held to have jurisdiction over a

672 D.U.I. committed on federal lands, the defendant having failed to show U.S. ownership
673 and state cession of jurisdiction.

674 In *People v. Gerald*, 40 Misc.2d 819, 243 N.Y.S.2d 1001 (1963), the state was held to
675 have jurisdiction of an assault at a U.S. post-office since the defendant did not meet his
676 burden of showing presence of federal jurisdiction; and because a defendant failed to
677 prove title and jurisdiction in the United States for an offense committed at a customs
678 station, state jurisdiction was upheld in *People v. Fisher*, 97 A.D.2d 651, 469 N.Y.S.2d
679 187 (A.D. 3 Dept. 1983). The proper method of showing federal jurisdiction in state
680 court is demonstrated by the decision in *People v. Williams*, 136 Misc.2d 294, 518
681 N.Y.S.2d 751 (1987). This rule was likewise enunciated in *State v. Burger*, 33 Ohio
682 App.3d 231, 515 N.E.2d 640 (1986), in a case involving a D.U.I. offense committed on a
683 road near a federal arsenal.

684 In *Kuerschner v. State*, 493 P.2d 1402 (Okl.Cr.App. 1972), the state was held to have
685 jurisdiction of a drug sales offense occurring at an Air Force Base, the defendant not
686 having attempted to prove federal jurisdiction by showing title and jurisdiction of the
687 property in question in the United States; see also *Towry v. State*, 540 P.2d 597
688 (Okl.Cr.App. 1975). Similar holdings for murders committed at U.S. post-offices were
689 made in *State v. Chin Ping*, 91 Or. 593, 176 P. 188 (1918), and in *United States v. Pate*,
690 393 F.2d 44 (7th Cir., 1968). Another Oregon case, *State v. Aguilar*, 85 Or.App. 410,
691 736 P.2d 620 (1987), demonstrates this rule. And finally, in *Curry v. State*, 111 Tex. Cr.
692 264, 12 S.W.2d 796 (1928), it was held that, in the absence of proof that the state had
693 ceded jurisdiction of a place to the United States, the state courts had jurisdiction over
694 an offense.

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697 The IRS lacks territorial jurisdiction. The current system of enforcement of the Internal
698 Revenue Code, Subtitle A and C is repugnant to and violative of Article 1, Section 8,
699 Clause 17 of the Constitution and its implementing statute, 40 USC 255.

700 The Constitution is unambiguous about defining WHAT Congress is authorized to do
701 and WHERE they can do it. The IRS cannot tax where the US cannot legislate.
702 Specifically with respect to "where" Congress enjoys legislative, i.e., police/taxing
703 jurisdiction.

704 The Department of Justice's own Criminal Resource Manual documents the true limits
705 of the DOJ's police authority:

706 **664 Territorial Jurisdiction**

707 Of the several categories listed in 18 U.S.C. § 7, Section 7(3) is the most significant,
708 and provides:

709 The term "special maritime and territorial jurisdiction of the United States," as used in
710 this title, includes: . . . (3) Any lands reserved or acquired for the use of the United
711 States, and under the exclusive or concurrent jurisdiction thereof, or any place
712 purchased or otherwise acquired by the United States by consent of the legislature of
713 the State in which the same shall be, for the erection of a fort, magazine, arsenal,
714 dockyard, or other needful building.

715 As is readily apparent, this subsection, and particularly its second clause, bears a
716 striking resemblance to the 17th Clause of Article I, Sec. 8 of the Constitution.

717 **This clause provides:**

718 "The Congress shall have power.. . To exercise exclusive Legislation in all Cases
719 whatsoever, over such District (not exceeding ten Miles square) as may, by Cession of
720 particular States, and the acceptance of Congress, become the Seat of the Government
721 of the United States, and to exercise like Authority over all Places purchased by the
722 Consent of the Legislature of the State in which the Same shall be, for the Erection of
723 Forts, Magazines, Arsenals, dock-Yards, and other needful Buildings."

724 The constitutional phrase "exclusive legislation" is the equivalent of the statutory
725 expression "exclusive jurisdiction." See James v. Dravo Contracting Co., 302 U.S. 134,
726 141 (1937), citing, Surplus Trading Co. v. Cook, 281 U.S. 647, 652 (1930).

727 Until the decision in Dravo, it had been generally accepted that when the United States
728 acquired property with the consent of the state for any of the enumerated purposes, it
729 acquired exclusive jurisdiction by operation of law, and any reservation of authority by
730 the state, other than the right to serve civil and criminal process, was inoperable. See
731 Surplus Trading Co. v. Cook, 281 U.S. at 652-56. When Dravo held that a state might
732 reserve legislative authority, e.g., the right to levy certain taxes, so long as that did not
733 interfere with the United States' governmental functions, it became necessary for
734 Congress to amend 18 U.S.C. § 7(3), by adding the words "so as," to restore criminal

735 jurisdiction over those places previously believed to be under exclusive Federal
736 legislative jurisdiction. See H.R. Rep. No. 1623, 76th Cong., 3d Sess. 1 (1940); S. Rep.
737 No. 1788, 76th Cong., 3d Sess. 1(1940).

738 Dravo also settled that the phrase "other needful buildings" was not to be strictly
739 construed to include only military and naval structures, but was to be construed as
740 "embracing whatever structures are found to be necessary in the performance of the
741 function of the Federal Government." See James v. Dravo Contracting Co., 302 U.S. at
742 142-43. It therefore properly embraces courthouses, customs houses, post offices and
743 locks and dams for navigation purposes.

744 The "structures" limitation does not, however, prevent the United States from holding or
745 acquiring and having jurisdiction over land acquired for other valid purposes, such as
746 parks and irrigation projects since Clause 17 is not the exclusive method of obtaining
747 jurisdiction.

748 The United States may also obtain jurisdiction by reserving it when sovereign title is
749 transferred to the state upon its entry into the Union or by cession of jurisdiction after
750 the United States has otherwise acquired the property. See Collins v. Yosemite Park
751 Co., 304 U.S. 518, 529-30 (1938); James v. Dravo Contracting Co., 302 U.S. at 142;
752 Surplus Trading Co. v. Cook, 281 U.S. at 650-52; Fort Leavenworth R.R. Co. v. Lowe,
753 114 U.S. 525, 526-27, 538, 539 (1885).

754 The United States may hold or acquire property within the borders of a state without
755 acquiring jurisdiction. It may acquire title to land necessary for the performance of its
756 functions by purchase or eminent domain without the state's consent. See Kohlv. United
757 States 191 U.S. 367, 371, 372 (1976). But it does not thereby acquire legislative
758 jurisdiction by virtue of its proprietorship. The acquisition of jurisdiction is dependent on
759 the consent of or cession of jurisdiction by the state. See Mason Co. v. Tax
760 Commission, 302 U.S. 97 (1937); James v. Dravo Contracting Co., 302 U.S. at 14 1-42.

761 State consent to the exercise of Federal jurisdiction may be evidenced by a specific
762 enactment or by general constitutional or statutory provision. Cession of jurisdiction by
763 the state also requires acceptance by the United States. See Adams v. United States,
764 319 U.S. 312 (1943); Surplus Trading Co. v. Cook, 281 U.S. at 651-52.

765 Whether or not the United States has jurisdiction is a Federal question. See Mason Co.
766 v. Tax Commission, 302 U.S. at 197.

767 Prior to February 1, 1940, it was presumed that the United States accepted jurisdiction
768 whenever the state offered it because the donation was deemed a benefit. See Fort
769 Leavenworth R.R. Co. ie. Lowel 114 U.S. at 528. This presumption was reversed by
770 enactment of the Act of February 1, 1940, codified at 40 U.S.C. § 255. This statute
771 requires the head or authorized officer of the agency acquiring or holding property to file
772 with the state a formal acceptance of such "jurisdiction, exclusive or partial as he may
773 deem desirable," and further provides that in the absence of such filing "it shall be
774 conclusively presumed that no such jurisdiction has been acquired." See Adams v.
775 United States, 319 U.S. 312 (district court is without jurisdiction to prosecute soldiers for
776 rape committed on an army base prior to filing of acceptance prescribed by statute).
777 The requirement of 40 U.S.C. § 255 can also be fulfilled by any filing satisfying state
778 law. United States v. Johnson, 994 F.2d 980, 984-86 (2d Cir. 1993). The enactment of
779 40 U.S.C. § 255 did not retroactively affect jurisdiction previously acquired. See
780 Markham v. United States, 215 F.2d 56 (4th Cir.), cert. denied, 348 U.S. 939 (1954);
781 United States v. Heard, 270 F. Supp. 198, 200 (W.D. Mo. 1967).

782 In summary, the United States may exercise plenary criminal jurisdiction over lands
783 within state borders:

784 A. Where it reserved such jurisdiction upon entry of the state into the union;

785 B. Where, prior to February 1, 1940, it acquired property for a purpose enumerated in
786 the Constitution with the consent of the state;

787 C. Where it acquired property whether by purchase, gift or eminent domain, and
788 thereafter, but prior to February 1, 1940, received a cession of jurisdiction from the
789 state; and

790 D. Where it acquired the property, and/or received the state's consent or cession of
791 jurisdiction after February 1, 1940, and has filed the requisite acceptance. U.S. DOJ
792 Criminal Resource Manual, October 1997 Section 664.

793 The police power is vested in the States and not the federal government. See Wilkerson
794 v. Rahrer, 140 U.S. 545, 554, ii S.Ct. 865, 866 (1891) (the police power "is a power
795 originally and always belonging to the States, not surrendered to them by the general
796 government, nor directly restrained by the constitution of the United States, and
797 essentially exclusive"); Union National Bank v. Brown, 101 Ky. 354, 41 S.W. 273 (1897);
798 John Woods & Sons v. Carl, 75 Ark. 328, 87 S.W. 621, 623 (1905); Southern Express

799 Co. v. Whittle, 194 Ala. 406, 69 So.2d 652, 655 (1915); Shealey v. Southern Ry. Co.,
800 127 S.C. 15, 120 S.E. 561, 562 (1924) ("The police power under the American
801 constitutional system has been left to the states. It has always belonged to them and
802 was not surrendered by them to the general government, nor directly restrained by the
803 constitution of the United States ... Congress has no general power to enact police
804 regulations operative within the territorial limits of a state"); and McInerney v. Ervin, 46
805 So.2d 458, 463 (Fla. 1950)

806 "No sanction can be imposed absent proof of jurisdiction." Standard v Olson, 74 S.Ct.
807 768. "It has also been held that jurisdiction must be affirmatively shown and will not be
808 presumed." Special Indem.. Fund v Prewitt, 205 F2d 306, 201 OK. 308 Even the IRS's
809 own CID manual shows it does not have jurisdiction inside the fifty states:

810 "The Criminal Investigative Division enforces the criminal statutes applicable to income,
811 estate, gift, employment, and excise tax laws involving United States citizens residing in
812 foreign countries and non-resident aliens subject to federal income tax filing
813 requirements."

814 **IRS Criminal Investigation Division**

815 The Supreme Court says citizens have an obligation to ascertain bona fide authority:

816 "Anyone entering into an arrangement with the government takes the risk of having
817 accurately ascertained that he who purports to act for the government stays within the
818 bounds of this authority." Federal Crop Insurance v. Merrill, 33 U.S. 380 at 384 (1947).

819 The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure even states there is no jurisdiction inside the
820 States:

821 "Act of Congress" includes any act of Congress locally applicable to and in force in the
822 District of Columbia, in Puerto Rico, in a territory or in an insular possession." See 18
823 USC, Rule 54 of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure. Note: There is NO reference
824 to the 50 "states."

825 The IRS must establish jurisdiction or it will be sanctioning FRAUD.

826 The USC codifies the Constitutional requirement at Article I, Section 8, Clause 17 and
827 proscribes the procedure and required documentation for the federal government to
828 successfully assert jurisdiction inside one of the fifty states. To wit: 40 U SCS § 255

829 (now 3111 and 3112) clearly and specifically requires that a "notice of acceptance" is to
830 be filed "with the Governor of such State or in such manner as may be prescribed by the
831 laws of the State where such lands are situated." "Such lands," of course, referring to
832 those lands that the federal government, through its agents, is claiming exclusive or
833 concurrent jurisdiction over the people living thereon.

834 The text of § 255 concludes with the statement "Unless and until the United States has
835 accepted jurisdiction over lands hereafter to be acquired as aforesaid, it shall be
836 conclusively presumed that no such jurisdiction has been accepted."

837 Obviously, if the requirements of Article 1, Section 8, Clause 17 of the Constitution of
838 the United States are not complied with, and/or if the procedural requirements of 40
839 USCS § 255 are not complied with, then no public servant who is acting as an agent of
840 the United States, i.e. the federal government has any bona fide authority whatsoever to
841 attempt to force compliance with any federal law, rule, code, statute, etc. on anyone
842 living in such an area that is not subject to any bona fide jurisdiction of the federal
843 government.

844 In support of this rather obvious conclusion, the second paragraph of interpretive note
845 14 of 40 USCS § 255 says: "In view of 40 USCS § 255, no jurisdiction exists in United
846 States to enforce federal criminal laws, unless and until consent to accept jurisdiction
847 over lands acquired by United States has been filed in behalf of United States as
848 provided in said section, and fact that state has authorized government to take
849 jurisdiction is immaterial. Adams V. United States (1943) 319 US 312, 87 L Ed 1421,63
850 S Ct 1122."

851 [Federal jurisdiction]" ...must be considered in the light of our dual system of
852 government and may not be extended. . .in view of our complex society, would
853 effectually obliterate the distinction between what is national and what is local and
854 create a completely centralized government." United States v. Lopez, 514 U.S. 549, 115
855 S.Ct.1624 (1995).

Attachment J - Jurisdiction must be proven

"There is no discretion to ignore that lack of jurisdiction." Joyce v. US, 474 F2d 215. (1973)

"The burden shifts to the court to prove jurisdiction." Rosemond v. Lambert, 469 F2d 416.

"Court must prove on the record, all jurisdiction facts related to the jurisdiction asserted."
Lantana v. Hopper, 102 F2d 188; Chicago v. New York, 37 F Supp 150.

"Once jurisdiction is challenged, the court cannot proceed when it clearly appears that the court lacks jurisdiction, the court has no authority to reach merits, but, rather, should dismiss the action." Melo v. US, 505 F2d 1026.

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"A universal principle as old as the law is that a proceedings of a court without jurisdiction are a nullity and its judgment therein without effect either on person or property." Norwood v. Renfield, 34 C 329; Ex parte Giambonini, 49 P. 732.

"Jurisdiction is fundamental and a judgment rendered by a court that does not have jurisdiction to hear is void ab initio." In Re Application of Wyatt, 300 P. 132; Re Cavitt, 118 P2d 846.

"Thus, where a judicial tribunal has no jurisdiction of the subject matter on which it assumes to act, its proceedings are absolutely void in the fullest sense of the term." Dillon v. Dillon, 187 P 27.

"A court has no jurisdiction to determine its own jurisdiction, for a basic issue in any case before a tribunal is its power to act, and a court must have the authority to decide that question in the first instance." Rescue Army v. Municipal Court of Los Angeles, 171 P2d 8; 331 US 549, 91 L. ed. 1666, 67 S.Ct. 1409.

"A departure by a court from those recognized and established requirements of law, however close apparent adherence to mere form in method of procedure, which has the effect of depriving one of a constitutional right, is an excess of jurisdiction." Wuest v. Wuest, 127 P2d 934, 937.

"Where a court failed to observe safeguards, it amounts to denial of due process of law, court is deprived of juris." Merritt v. Hunter, C.A. Kansas 170 F2d 739.

See also:

Hagans v. Lavine, 415, U.S. 533

Main v. Thiboutot, 100 S.Ct. 2502 (1980)

Badsso v> Utah Power and Light Co, 495 F2d 906, 910

Hill top Developers v. Holiday Pines Service Corp., 478 So. 2d. 368, (1985)



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Dear Bill:

Thank you for contacting regarding the establishment of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). I appreciate having the benefit of your thoughts on this issue.

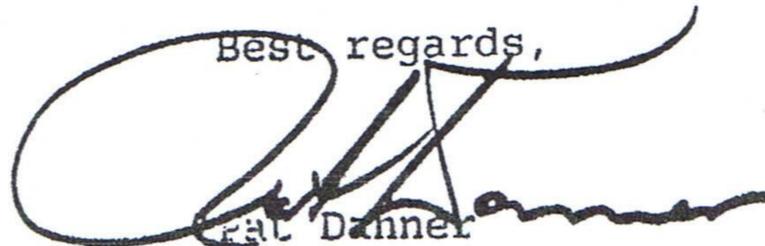
You are quite correct when you state that an organization with the actual name "Internal Revenue Service" was not established by law. Instead, in 1862, Congress approved 26 U.S.C. 7802. This statute established the office of "Commissioner of Internal Revenue." As the act states, "The Commissioner of Internal Revenue shall have such duties and powers as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury." In modern times these duties and powers flow to the Commissioner who implements appropriate policy through the IRS.

In addition to Section 7802, Section 7803 authorizes the Secretary of Treasury to employ such number of persons deemed proper for the administration and enforcement of the internal revenue laws. It is these employees who comprise the IRS.

I have enclosed the appropriate section of the U.S. Code for your information. I hope you find it helpful.

Thank you again for contacting me. Please feel free to do so again with further questions on this or any other matter important to you.

Best regards,


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Unauthorized use of 1040 forms by IRS:

Under the Paperwork Reduction Act, (PRA), each and every government form that is used to collect information from the general public under law must be linked to its authorizing statutes and implementing regulations** and have a valid Office of Management and Budget "OMB" Form number. This requirement of law provides an orderly means to identify which statutes, regulations and forms are related.

In Section 3512 of the Act, titled "Public Protection," it says that no person shall be subject to any penalty for failing to comply with an agency's collection of information request (such as a 1040 form), if the request does not display a valid control number assigned by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) *in accordance with the requirements of the Act*, or if the agency fails to inform the person who is to respond to the collection of information that he is not required to respond to the collection of information request unless it displays a valid control number.

In Section 3512 Congress went on to authorize that the protection provided by Section 3512 may be raised in the form of a complete defense at any time during an agency's *administrative* process (such as a Summons, an IRS Tax Court or Collection and Due Process Hearing) or during a *judicial* proceeding.

IRS Form 1040 violates the federal Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA) and is therefore a legally invalid form. Under the Public Protection clause of the PRA, no person can be penalized for failing to file a 1040 if the IRS fails to fully comply with the PRA. The PRA statutes explicitly provide that a PRA challenge is a complete defense and can be raised in any administrative or judicial proceeding. The IRS Individual Form 1040 has not and cannot comply with the requirements of the PRA because no existing statute authorizes the IRS to impose or collect the federal income tax from individuals. That lack of *bona fide* authority makes it impossible for IRS to avoid violating the PRA.

In U.S. v. Dawes, 951 F.2d 1189 (10th Cir. 1991) the Court said: "Where an agency fails to follow the PRA [Paperwork Reduction Act] in regard to an information collection request that the agency promulgates via regulation, at its own discretion, and without express prior mandate from Congress, a citizen may indeed escape penalties for failing to comply with the agency's request." Id. (citing United States v. Hatch, 919 F.2d 1394 (9th Cir. 1990); United States v. Smith, 866 F.2d 1092 (9th Cir. 1989)).

33 "...You are not required to provide the information requested on a form that is subject to
34 the Paperwork Reduction Act unless the form displays a valid OMB control number." ...

35 44 U.S.C. 3512. (4) prohibits agencies from penalizing those who fail to respond to
36 Federal collections of information that do not display valid OMB control numbers. The
37 Act also prohibits agencies from penalizing those who have not been informed that a
38 response is not required unless the collection of information displays a valid control
39 number. Both of these public protections "may be raised in the form of a complete
40 defense, bar, or otherwise at any time during the agency administrative process or
41 judicial action applicable thereto."

42 The wording of Subsection 3512, "Public Protection," is as follows:

43 **§ 3512. Public protection**

44 (a) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no person shall be subject to any penalty
45 for failing to comply with a collection of information that is subject to this subchapter if -

46 (1) the collection of information does not display a valid control number assigned by the
47 Director in accordance with this subchapter; or

48 (2) the agency fails to inform the person who is to respond to the collection of
49 information that such person is not required to respond to the collection of information
50 unless it displays a valid control number.

51 (b) The protection provided by this section may be raised in the form of a complete
52 defense, bar, or otherwise at any time during the agency administrative process or
53 judicial action applicable thereto.

54 Also, the following case law is taken from 919 F.2d 1394, UNITED STATES of America,
55 Plaintiff-Appellee, v. Richard K. HATCH, Defendant-Appellant. No. 89-10233. United
56 States Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit. Argued and Submitted July 16, 1990. Decided
57 Nov. 29, 1990.

58 "The Senate Report analysis of Sec. 3512 states that 21 [i]nformation collection
59 requests which do not display a current control number or, if not, indicate why not are to
60 be considered 'bootleg' requests and may be ignored by the public.... These are the
61 only circumstances under which a person may justify the failure to maintain information
62 for or provide information to any agency otherwise required, by reliance on this Act.

63 S.Rep. No. 930, 96th Cong., 2d Sess. 52, reprinted in 1980 U.S.Code Cong. &
64 Admin.News 6241, 6292.

65 See also 5 C.F.R. Sec. 1320.5(c) ("Whenever a member of the public is protected from
66 imposition of a penalty under this section for failure to comply with a collection of
67 information, such penalty may not be imposed by an agency directly, by an agency
68 through judicial process, or by any other person through judicial or administrative
69 process.").

70 Another item of evidence; a stamped copy of a 1987 Treasury Department document
71 entitled, "Request for OMB Review" which is required by the Paperwork Reduction Act.
72 The request was for IRS Form "1040-NR", the tax form used by Non-Resident Aliens to
73 report their "income."

74 PRA Section 3507(g) and 5 CFR Section 1320.8(b)(1). Those sections mandate that
75 OMB control numbers **must expire after three years**, even if the IRS made no
76 changes to its 1040 form during that time. Form 1040 has had the same OMB control
77 number for 24 years. Under Section 3507(g), every OMB control number must expire
78 every three years, or sooner. OMB approves a 1040 for only a three year period so as
79 to ensure that at least once every three years the IRS reviews the 1040 form, publishes
80 its review in the Federal Register, and seeks public input. Apparently, the IRS has not
81 submitted a certification to OMB with an explanation of why it would be inappropriate for
82 OMB to issue a control number with an expiration date.

83 Several things about this document are noteworthy:

84 1. The form used for the request is OMB Form "83."

85 2. On line 5 of Form 83, the administrative requester is **required to cite the statutes**
86 **actually authorizing** the collection of the information. The authorizing statutes are, in
87 fact, cited.

88 3. On line 27 of Form 83, the administrative requester is **required to cite the**
89 **regulations actually authorizing** the collection of the information. The authorizing
90 regulations are, in fact, cited.

91 The "Challenge of Authority" document *a/so* contains a similar Treasury PRA request
92 from 1996, but this one is for the "regular" IRS Individual Form 1040 that millions of
93 Americans file each year.

94 This Treasury administrative request is **not** made on OMB "Form 83" ---- but rather
95 using an alternate OMB form, "83-1" titled, "Paperwork Reduction Act Submission".

96 Several very important differences between the OMB request forms need to be noted:

97 1. OMB Form 83-1 does **NOT require** any specific citation of statutory authority.

98 2. OMB Form 83-1 does **NOT require** any specific citation of regulatory authority.

99 3. In the "Certification" box found on page 2 of Form 83-1, there are specific references
100 to both PRA Regulations "5 CFR 1320.9" and "5 CFR 1320.8(b)(3)."

101 4. The attachments to this OMB Form 83-1 request consist primarily of a list of Title 26
102 (Income Tax) regulations and statutes that are merely (quoting) "**associated**" with IRS
103 Form 1040.

104 IRS Form 1040-NR (for Non-Resident Aliens) is certified as complying with the
105 requirements of the PRA found at regulation 5 CFR 1320.8. In its request to the OMB
106 for IRS Form "1040-NR", the Department of Treasury (IRS) clearly cites both the
107 statutory and regulatory authorities authorizing the use of the form to collect information
108 and certifies its request as such. Please specifically note that for the Treasury's request
109 using alternative OMB Form 83-1 for IRS Individual Form 1040, the Treasury has
110 formally certified the request under regulation 5 CFR 1320.9, which is explicitly reserved
111 for "PROPOSED" government forms.

112 [Code of Federal Regulations] [Title 5, Volume 3] [Revised as of January 1, 2005]

113 From the U.S. Government Printing Office via GPO Access [CITE: 5 CFR 1320.9] [Page
114 155]

115 TITLE 5--ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL

116 CHAPTER III--OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

117 PART 1320_CONTROLLING PAPERWORK BURDENS ON THE PUBLIC--

118 Sec. 1320.9 Agency certifications for **proposed** collections of information.

119 As part of the agency submission to OMB of a **proposed** collection of information, the
120 agency (through the head of the agency, the Senior Official, or their designee) shall
121 certify and provide a record supporting such certification) that the proposed collection of

122 information [...]

123 If IRS Individual Form 1040 was actually authorized under U.S. law, the Department of
124 Treasury would have submitted it for OMB certification using OMB "Form 83" which
125 requires explicit citation of the Form's authorizing statutes and regulations.

126 Instead, the IRS used alternative OMB Form "83-1" -- which is designated ONLY for
127 "proposed" government forms - and which does NOT require any formal citation of legal
128 authority allowing its use.

129 Furthermore, even though an attachment to the Treasury's request for IRS Form 1040
130 (on OMB Form 83-1) contains a lengthy list of statutes and regulations, and "Box 12" on
131 the form is marked indicating the form is "mandatory", a careful reading of the
132 submission to OMB will make it clear that the Department of Treasury is **ONLY**
133 certifying that:

134 -Form 1040 is a "proposed form" and that, **IF** authorized, it would meet the collection
135 criteria established by regulation 5 CFR 1320.9, and

136 -That Form 1040 is only "**associated**" with the statutes and regulations cited in the 1040
137 request, and If Form 1040 *were* actually authorized by law, it would be "mandatory."

138 As a final observation, it should be noted that both the 1987 Form 1040-NR request as
139 well as the 1996 Form 1040 request were signed by the same IRS officials, one Garrick
140 R. Shear, the IRS Reports Clearance Officer and one Lois K. Holland as/for the
141 Departmental Reports Management Officer.

142 In short, the Department of Treasury's clear and willful intent to use OMB Form 83-1
143 (rather than OMB Form 83) to legally certify IRS Individual Form 1040 as a valid
144 government document, is compelling proof establishing that IRS Form 1040 is merely a
145 **PROPOSED** tax form, and that there is **NO LEGAL AUTHORITY** that authorizes its use.

146 Examples of IRS violations of the PRA and its implementing regulations that invalidate
147 Form 1040 include these:

148 1. IRS has continually violated PRA Section 3506(c)(1)(B)(iii). The section mandates
149 that the 1040 form must inform the recipient of:

150 (l) the reasons the information is being collected;

151 (II) the way such information is to be used;

152 (III) an estimate, to the extent practicable, of the burden of the collection;

153 (IV) whether responses to the collection of information are voluntary, required to obtain
154 a benefit, or mandatory; and (V) the fact that an agency may not conduct or sponsor,
155 and a person is not required to respond to, a 1040 form unless it displays a valid control
156 number (i.e., issued in accordance with the requirements of PRA).

157 2. Respondent has continually violated of PRA Section 3507(a)(1)(C). The section
158 mandates that the IRS shall *not* conduct or sponsor the collection of information via a
159 1040 unless in advance of the adoption or revision of the 1040 the IRS has submitted to
160 OMB the proposed 1040 form along with copies of pertinent statutory authority and
161 regulations authorizing the IRS to collect the information on the 1040 form. The
162 clearance packages that the IRS submits to the OMB make no mention of IRC Section
163 1, 61, 63, 6011, 6012, 6091, 7203 or any of the other sections federal judges alternately
164 cite as "the" authority that authorizes IRS to collect information via the 1040.

165 3. The Respondent and OMB have continually violated PRA Section 3507(g) and 5 CFR
166 Section 1320.8(b)(1). Those sections mandate that OMB control numbers must expire
167 after three years, even if the IRS made no changes to its 1040 form during that time.
168 Form 1040 has had the same OMB control number for 24 years. Under Section
169 3507(g), every OMB control number must expire every three years, or sooner. OMB
170 approves a 1040 for only a three year period so as to ensure that at least once every
171 three years the IRS reviews the 1040 form, publishes its review in the Federal Register,
172 and seeks public input. Apparently, the IRS has not submitted a certification to OMB
173 with an explanation of why it would be inappropriate for OMB to issue a control number
174 with an expiration date.

175 4. The Respondent has continually violated PRA Section 3512 ("Public Protection").
176 This section prohibits the IRS from penalizing any person for failing to file a "bootleg"
177 1040. The 1040 form falls into the "bootleg" class if it does not display a valid OMB
178 control number and the disclaimer that no response is required without such a control
179 number. The 1995 amendments strengthened this provision by making clear that IRS
180 victims can invoke this protection "***in the form of a complete defense, bar, or***
181 ***otherwise at any time during the agency administrative process or judicial action***
182 ***applicable thereto.***" In spite of this, the IRS routinely penalizes and prosecutes people
183 for failing to file the 1040 tax return. Although required by law, IRS never informs people
184 about the bootleg nature of the 1040 form, nor the fact that its hapless victims have no

185 legal obligation to file such bootleg forms.

186 1040 forms and Respondent Summons to third parties are "information collection
187 requests" which contain NO OMB number and are facially void, therefore IRS summons
188 has no authority. Based on Respondent's own testimony in the Motion for Summary
189 Denial, Page 1, that the 1040 forms were required to be filed by Petitioner, and for
190 which they are seeking personal financial information, they are in violation, once again,
191 of legal standing and procedures.

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Attachment P - Jeffrey Thomas Maehr

Unrebutted or uncontested affidavit is Prima Facie Evidence - facts deemed admitted!

Case law:

"The law creates a presumption, where the burden is on a party to prove a material fact peculiarly within his knowledge and he fails without excuse to testify, that his testimony, if introduced, would be adverse to his interests." Meier v CIR, 199 F 2d 392, 396 (8th Cir. 1952) quoting 20 Am Jur, Evidence Sec 190, page 193.

Non Rebutted Affidavits are "Prima Facie Evidence in the Case", United States vs. Kis, 658 F.2d, 526, 536-337 (7th Cir. 1981);

Cert Denied, 50 U.S. L.W. 2169; S.Ct. March 22, 1982. "Indeed, no more than (Affidavits) is necessary to make the Prima Facie Case."

Seitzer v. Seitzer, 80 Cal. Rptr. 688 "Uncontested Affidavit taken as true in support of Summary Judgment."

Melorich Builders v. The SUPERIOR COURT of San Bernardino County (Serbia) 207 Cal.Rptr. 47 (Cal.App.4 Dist. 1984) "Uncontested Affidavit taken as true in Opposition of Summary Judgment."

"Silence can only be equated with fraud where there is a legal or moral duty to speak, or where an inquiry left unanswered would be intentionally misleading. . . We cannot condone this shocking behavior... This sort of deception will not be tolerated and if this is routine it should be corrected immediately." U.S. v. Tweel, 550 F.2d 297, 299. See also U.S. v. Prudden, 424 F.2d 1021, 1032; Carmine v. Bowen, 64 A. 932.

"Silence is a species of conduct, and constitutes an implied representation of the existence of facts in question. When silence is of such character and under such

25 circumstances that it would become a fraud, it will operate as an Estoppel." Carmine v.
26 Bowen, 64 U.S. 932.

27 "Fraud in its elementary common law sense of deceit... includes the deliberate
28 concealment of material information in a setting of fiduciary obligation. A public official is
29 a fiduciary toward the public,... and if he deliberately conceals material information from
30 them he is guilty of fraud." McNally v. U.S., 483 U.S. 350, 371-372, Quoting U.S. v
31 Holzer, 816 F.2d. 304, 307.

32 "Uncontested affidavit" moved the court to hear the case. United States v. Lopez, No.
33 07-3159 (10th Cir. 03/04/2008).

34 ..."finding uncontested affidavit of debtor's attorney that he provided telephonic notice of
35 debtor's bankruptcy case sufficient to hold creditor in violation of § 362(h)." Johnson,
36 No. 05-8089 (10th Cir. 08/28/2007).

37 "Based on that uncontested affidavit, the court found that Col. Hardesty had personally
38 and properly appointed Lt. Col. Harmon to Pvt. Wright's court-martial." Wright v.
39 Commandant, USDB, No. 03-3214 (10th Cir. 04/09/2004).

40 "According to the uncontested affidavit of Dennis Farrington, Vice
41 President/Management Supervisor at Hill, Holliday, the commercial became obsolete as
42 of September 30, 1984, when the new model Fords were introduced, and would not be
43 "aired in any form after that date." Kazmaier's prayer for injunctive relief is therefore
44 moot." Kazmaier v. Wooten, 761 F.2d 46 (1st Cir. 04/30/1985).

45 "Whether or not Thrift now has the original prescription forms submitted to UPA for
46 reimbursement, Thrift submitted an uncontested affidavit stating that, as with Thrift's
47 other claims, UPA failed to pay for the \$3,456.07 owed to Thrift upon Thrift's submission
48 of the original claim forms." Thrift Drug Inc. v. Universal Prescription Administrators, 131
49 F.3D 95 (2d Cir. 12/11/1997)

50 ..."the government conceded that a single sale was the only connection between the
51 property and the predicate offense; on the day of the transaction the drugs were brought
52 to the claimant's home at the insistence of the government informant; the uncontested
53 affidavit of the claimant indicated that the drugs were present in the home for no more

54 than a few hours; and there was no evidence that the house was used to store drugs.
55 Id. at 1065. On these facts, the court found that there was no "substantial connection"
56 between the claimant's home and the predicate offense." United States v. Premises and
57 Real Property at 4492 South Livonia Road, 889 F.2d 1258 (2nd Cir. 11/17/1989)

58 "The district court relied on the uncontested affidavit of Robert A. Michlik, the PBGC
59 case officer responsible for processing the termination of the Plan, for the finding that 74
60 Plan participants were eligible for pension benefits as of September 20, 1978." In re
61 Syntex Fabrics Inc., 698 F.2d 199 (3rd Cir. 01/19/1983).

62 "This motion was supported by an uncontested affidavit detailing that de Santibanes
63 had essentially no contacts with Virginia or with the plaintiffs, including that he had
64 never resided in Virginia, did not own any property in the State, does not receive income
65 from any business with operations in the State, and has never sent nor received
66 correspondence from the State. The plaintiffs did not contest the information in the
67 affidavit by way of affidavit or testimony." Lolavar v. Santibanes, 430 F.3d 221 (4th Cir.
68 12/01/2005).

69 "According to their uncontested affidavit... Carmichael simply cannot demonstrate any
70 causal connection between Price Waterhouse's conduct and his prolonged
71 imprisonment or torture." Carmichael v. United Technologies Corp., 835 F.2d 109 (5th
72 Cir. 01/07/1988).

73 "The city responded to appellant's motion for attorney's fees with an (uncontested)
74 affidavit from City Secretary Gorsline. That affidavit, together with the other factors
75 identified in the chronology contained in the district court's opinion, established that as
76 early as March 20, 1985, the city had decided to reword its election ballots." Sorola v.
77 City of Lamesa, 808 F.2d 435 (5th Cir. 01/27/1987).

78 "On the basis of this uncontested affidavit, we can take it as established, for summary
79 judgment purposes, that the bank records were reasonably available." Barrett v. United
80 States and Internal Revenue Service, 795 F.2d 446 (5th Cir. 07/28/1986).

81 "The uncontested affidavit of Stevenson's vice-president established that..." Albertson v.
82 Stevenson, 749 F.2d 223 (5th Cir. 12/26/1984).

83 " The uncontested affidavit establishing appellant's reform or cure was made by
84 appellant's wife at approximately the same time as the affidavits of the other employees.
85 The case for discharge presented to the Merit Systems Review Board for decision,
86 therefore, included an uncontested showing that Bonet was totally reformed or cured."
87 Bonet v. United States Postal Service, 712 F.2d 213 (5th Cir. 08/19/1983).

88 "The un rebutted affidavit of a MetLife representative establishes..." Justofin v.
89 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 372 F.3d 517 (06/25/2004).

90 "The court's decision on the second summary judgment motion parallels its decision on
91 the first. Again, it held that plaintiff had failed to comply with Rule 56(c)(2) when he filed
92 new material in response to the motion and held, as a result, that defendant's statement
93 of undisputed facts was deemed admitted." Gallipo v. City of Rutland (2004-041)

94 "Motion a request that the CT order something such as dismissing the case, not same
95 as a pleading.

96 Dismissal on other grounds i.e. when facts are undisputed and DF is entitled to JGT as
97 a matter of law (Summary JGT under R56) statute of limitation, claim or issue
98 preclusion, etc.

99 Answer - a pleading that responds to allegations of the complaint and may add new
100 matter as well. R8(b)(c)(d)

101 Admissions allegations not denied are deemed admitted.

102 Denials: those allegations properly denied are joined, meaning they are in dispute and
103 ripe for adjudication." CIVIL PROCEDURE SPRING 2003 - Professor Von Creel, OCU
104 Law School.

Eddie Kohn



Attachment R-1

U.S. Department of Justice

Criminal Division

Washington, D.C. 20530

JAN 11 2000

CRM-199901416F

Michael Bufkin, Esq.
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Dear Mr. Bufkin:

This is in response to your Freedom of Information Act request of September 21, 1999, for access to "...records that evidence the authority of the U.S. Attorney General's Office to defend Internal Revenue Service agents in civil and criminal court proceedings."

We have conducted a search of the appropriate indices to Criminal Division records and did not locate any records responsive to your request.

You have a right to an administrative appeal of this determination. Department regulations provide that such appeals must be filed within sixty days of your receipt of this letter. 28 C.F.R. 16.9. Your appeal should be addressed to: The Office of Information and Privacy, United States Department of Justice, Flag Building, Suite 570, Washington, D.C. 20530. Both the envelope and the letter should be clearly marked with the legend "FOIA Appeal." If you exercise this right and your appeal is denied, you also have the right to seek judicial review of this action in the federal judicial district (1) in which you reside, (2) in which you have your principal place of business, (3) in which the records denied are located, or (4) for the District of Columbia.

Sincerely:

Thomas J. McIntyre

Thomas J. McIntyre, Chief
Freedom of Information/Privacy Act Unit
Office of Enforcement Operations
Criminal Division



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20224

Attachment R-2

Mr. Michael Bufkin
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Contact Person: Ms. Leslie Haywood
Contact Number: 202-622-3196
Badge Number: 50-03172
Refcr Reply to: 99-1651
Date: August 2, 1999

Dear Mr. Bufkin:

This is in further response to your Freedom of Information Act request dated December 18, 1998, for documents that evidence the authority of the U. S. Attorney General's Office to defend IRS agents in a civil or criminal matter.

A search was performed with the Office of Tax Crimes (Criminal Investigation) and with the Assistant Chief Counsel (Disclosure Litigation) and we have no documents responsive to your request. However, you may forward a copy of your request to the U. S. Attorney General's Office within the Department of the Justice.

Notice 393 is enclosed explaining your appeal rights. It has been our pleasure to assist you with this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Leslie Haywood".

Leslie Haywood
Disclosure Program Assistant
Freedom of Information

Enclosure
As stated

Attachment 5-1

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

To all to whom these presents shall come. Greeting:

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Archivist of the United States, I certify on his behalf, for the seal of the National Archives and Records Administration, that the attached reproduction(s) is a true and correct copy of documents in his custody.



SIGNATURE	
for NAME	Steven M. Edwards
TITLE	Regional Administrator, Pacific Alaska Region
NAME AND ADDRESS OF DEPOSITORY	
National Archives & Records Admin. 6125 Sand Point Way NE Seattle, WA 98115-7999	

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2. The United States is without information or knowledge sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the allegations contained in paragraph 2 and, on that basis, denies the allegations.

3. The United States is without information or knowledge sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the allegations contained in paragraph 3 and, on that basis, denies the allegations.

4. Denies that the Internal Revenue Service is an agency of the United States Government but admits that the United States of America would be a proper party to this action. Admits that the IRS has served a Notice of Levy on plaintiff for funds owed to defendant Steve Morgan.

5. Admits that the IRS has made a demand on plaintiff for payment of funds owed to Steve Morgan. The United States is without information or knowledge sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the remaining allegations, and, on that basis, denies the remaining allegations.

6. Admits that Exhibits A and B are attached and are respectively, a copy of a letter from Lonnie Crockett and a copy of a Notice of Levy served by the IRS.

7. The United States is without information or knowledge sufficient to form a belief as to the truth of the allegations contained in paragraph 7 and, on that basis, denies the allegations.

Attachment S

IR Code (IRC) is not positive law (See Attachment T)

It is a violation of due process to “assume” or “**presume**” that anything is “law” unless it was enacted into positive law and evidence is entered on the record of same. Positive law is the ONLY legitimate or admissible evidence that the people ever consented to the enforcement of an enactment, and without such explicit consent, no enactment is enforceable nor may it adversely affect a person’s rights. The Declaration of Independence says that all just powers derive from “consent,” which implies that any compulsion by government absent consent is unjust. The only exception to this rule is the criminal laws, which could not function properly if consent of the criminal was required.

“Presumption,” in fact, is the OPPOSITE of “due process,” as the definition of “due process” admits in Black’s Law Dictionary...(See attachment H).

Code Discussion:

There have been three major versions of the Internal Revenue Code since its inception: 1939; 1954, 1986. If you trace the history of the current Internal Revenue Code, you will find that it began with the 1939 code. All revenue laws prior to the 1939 I.R.C. were repealed when the 1939 code was enacted, as evidenced by 53 Stat. 1, Section 4. In addition to repealing all the previous revenue laws, the 1939 code repealed itself!

1939 code: (Supported by 1954 and 1986 Acts);

AN ACT

To consolidate and codify the internal revenue laws of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the laws of the United States hereinafter codified and set forth as a part of this act under the heading “Internal Revenue Title” are hereby enacted into law.

SEC. 2. CITATION—This act and the internal revenue title incorporated herein shall be known as the Internal Revenue Code and may be cited as “I. R. C.”

SEC. 3. EFFECTIVE DATE—Except as otherwise provided herein, this act shall take effect on the day following the date of its enactment.

SEC. 4. REPEAL AND SAVINGS PROVISIONS.—(a) The Internal Revenue Title, as hereinafter set forth, is intended to include all general laws of the United States and parts of such laws, relating exclusively to internal revenue, in force on the 2d day of January 1939 (1) of a permanent nature and (2) of a temporary nature if embraced in said Internal Revenue Title. In furtherance of that purpose, all such laws and parts of laws codified herein, to the extent they relate exclusively to internal revenue, are repealed, effective, except as provided in section 5, on the day following the date of the enactment of this act.

(b) Such repeal shall not affect any act done or any right accruing or accrued, or any suit or proceeding had or commenced in any civil cause before the said repeal, but all rights and liabilities under said acts shall continue, and may be enforced in the same manner, as if said repeal had not been made; nor shall any office, position, employment, board, or committee, be abolished by such repeal, but the same shall continue under the pertinent provisions of the Internal Revenue Title.

© All offenses committed and all penalties or forfeitures incurred under any statute hereby repealed may be prosecuted and punished in the same manner and with the same effect as if this act had not been passed.

(d) All acts of limitation, whether applicable to civil causes and proceedings, or to the prosecution of offenses, or for the recovery of penalties or forfeitures, hereby repealed shall not be affected thereby, but all suits, proceedings or prosecutions, whether civil or criminal, for causes arising, or acts done or committed, prior to said repeal, may be commenced and prosecuted within the same time as if this act had not been passed

(e) The authority vested in the President of the United States, or in any officer or officers of the Treasury Department, by the law as it existed immediately prior to the enactment of this act,

hereafter to give publicity to tax returns required under any internal revenue law Enforce immediately prior to the enactment of this act or any information therein contained, and to furnish copies thereof and to prescribe the terms and conditions upon which such publicity may be given or such copies furnished, and to make rules and regulations with respect to such publicity, is hereby preserved And the provisions of law authorizing such publicity and prescribing the terms, conditions, limitations, and restrictions upon such publicity and upon the use of the information gained through such publicity and the provisions of law prescribing penalties for unlawful publicity of such returns and for unlawful use of such information are hereby preserved and continued in full force and effect.

SEC. 5. CONTINUANCE OF EXISTING LAW,—Any provision of law in force on the 2d day of January 1939 corresponding to a provision contained in the Internal Revenue Title shall remain in farce until the corresponding provision under such Title takes effect

SEC. 6. ARRANGEMENT, CLASSIFICATION, AND CROSS REFERENCES.— The arrangement and classification of the several provisions a/the Internal Revenue Title have been made for the purpose of a more convenient and orderly arrangement of the same, and therefore, no inference, implication or presumption of legislative construction shall be drawn or made by reason of the location or grouping of any particular section or provision or portion thereof nor shall any out- line, analysis, cross reference, or descriptive matter relating to the contents a/said Title be given any legal effect

SEC. 7. EFFECT UPON SUBSEQUENT LEGISLATION.—The enactment of this act shall not repeal nor affect any act of Congress passed since the 2nd day of January 1939, and all acts passed since that date shall have full effect as if passed after the enactment of this act; but, so far as such acts vary from, or conflict with, any provision contained in this act, they are to have effect as subsequent statutes, and as repealing any portion of this act inconsistent therewith.

SEC. 8. COPIES AS EVIDENCE OF ORIGINAL—Copies of this act printed at the Government Printing Office and bearing its imprint shall be conclusive evidence of the original Internal Revenue Code in the custody of the Secretary of State.

SEC. 9. PUBLICATION—The said Internal Revenue Code shall be published as a separate part of a volume of the United States Statutes at Large, with an appendix and index, but without

marginal references; the date of enactment, bill number, public and chapter number shall be printed as a headnote.

SEC. 10. INTERNAL REVENUE TITLE.—The Internal Revenue Title, heretofore referred to, and hereby and herein enacted into law, is as follows:.. [Internal Revenue Code of 1939. 53 Stat. 1].

1986 Code

"Of the 50 titles, only 23 have been enacted into positive (statutory) law. These titles are 1, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18, 23, 28, 31, 32, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 44, 46, and 49. When a title of the Code was enacted into positive law, the text of the title became legal evidence of the law. Titles that have not been enacted into positive law are only prima facie evidence of the law. In that case, the Statutes at Large still govern." [United States Government Printing Office Website].

“Certain titles of the Code have been enacted into positive law, and pursuant to section 204 of title I of the Code, the text of those titles is legal evidence of the law contained in those titles. The other titles of the Code are prima facie evidence of the laws contained in those titles. The following titles of the Code have been enacted into positive law: 1, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18,23, 28, 31, 32, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 44, 46, and 49.” [United States House of Representatives Office of the Law Revision Counsel].

Titles in the intro pages to any Title of the United States Code, as officially published by West shows that Title 26, U.S.C., has no asterisk ("*"), thus indicating that Title 26 has NOT been enacted into positive law. As a consequence, the Title as such is only prima facie evidence of the Statutes at Large.

In Title 28 (where it matters most) the statute at IRC 7851(a)(6)(A) states:

"The provisions of subtitle F shall take effect on the day after the date of enactment of this title"

Since Title 26 has not yet been enacted into positive law (i.e., it is still only prima facie and not conclusive evidence of the underlying Statutes at Large), the obvious conclusion is that subtitle F has not yet taken effect. This is crucial, because subtitle F contains ALL the enforcement

provisions in the Internal Revenue Code ("IRC").

Section 4 of the 1939 Internal Revenue Code itself, located in 53 Stat. 1, shows that the code repealed all prior revenue laws as well as itself, and therefore is unenforceable. Also, 1 U.S.C. §204 shows that it is not "law" or "positive law", but is "presumed to be law." Since all presumption (See attachment H) which prejudices Constitutional rights is a violation of due process, then the code cannot be used as a substitute for real positive law evidence.

It is still a matter of federal law that Title 26 and the IRC are NOT one and the same., EVEN IF Title 26 is verbatim identical to the IRC. The one has the force of law, whereas the other is rebuttable solely by reason of the fact that it (Title 26) has NEVER been enacted into positive law.

Those codes within the U.S. code which are "positive law," such as the Internal Revenue Code, are described simply as "prima facie evidence" of law. 1 U.S.C. §204 and the notes thereunder describe the I.R.C. as a "code" or a "title", but NEVER as a "law."

1 U.S.C. §204 Codes and supplements as evidence of laws of United States and District of Columbia; citation of codes and supplements.

In all courts, tribunals, and public offices of the United States, at home or abroad of the District of Columbia, and of each State, Territory, or insular possession of the United States—

(a) United States Code.—

[1] The matters set forth in the edition of the Code of Laws of the United States (defined in 4 U.S.C. 72; (2)) current at any time shall together with the then current supplement, if any, establish prima facie the laws of the United States, general and permanent in their nature, in force on the day preceding the commencement of the session following the last session the legislation of which is included:

[2] Provided however, That whenever titles of such Code shall have been enacted into positive law the text thereof shall be legal evidence of the laws therein contained, in all the courts of the United States, the several States, and the Territories and insular possessions of the United States.

The term “prima facie evidence” simply means “presumed to be law until rebutted with substantive evidence.” “Prima facie” means “presumed:”

“Prima facie. Lat. At first sight; on the first appearance; on the face of it: so far as can be judged from the first disclosure; presumably; a fact presumed to be true unless disproved by some evidence to the contrary. State ex rel. Herbert v. Whims, 68 Ohio App. 39, 28 N.E.2d 596, 599, 22 O.O. 110. See also Presumption” [Black’s Law Dictionary, Sixth Edition, p. 1189]

It will therefore be observed that title 26 is not an enacted title, either when it was first codified in 1939 or in any enactment since.

The conclusion of this is that the IR Code is NOT positive law, and therefore is “private” or “special” law which cannot force Petitioner into a contract with the Respondent in any form, **(See Attachment T)** unless Petitioner agrees to the contractual arrangements.

Possible Respondent Argument:

FALSE STATEMENT #1: “Everything in the Statutes at Large is ‘positive law’. The IRC was published in the Statutes at Large. Therefore, the I.R.C. MUST be positive law.”

REBUTTAL TO FALSE STATEMENT #1: Not everything in the Statutes at Large is “positive law”, in fact. Both the current Social Security Act and the current Internal Revenue Code (the 1986 code) were published in the Statutes at Large and 1 U.S.C. §204, indicate that NEITHER Title 26 (the I.R.C.) nor Title 42 (the Social Security Act) of the U.S. Code are “positive law.” Therefore, this is simply a false statement. If you would like to see the evidence for yourself.

FALSE STATEMENT #2: “The Statutes at Large, 53 Stat. 1, say the 1939 Internal Revenue Code was ‘enacted.’ Anything that is ‘enacted’ is ‘law’. Therefore, the 1939 I.R.C. and all subsequent versions of it MUST be positive law.”

REBUTTAL TO FALSE STATEMENT #2: A repeal of a statute can be enacted, and it produces no new “law.” Seeing the word “enacted” in the Statutes of Law does not therefore necessarily imply that new “law” was created. In fact, you can go over both the current version of I U.S.C. §204 and all of its predecessors all the way back to 1939 and you will not find a single instance

where the Internal Revenue Code has ever been identified as “positive law.”

FALSE STATEMENT #3: “The Internal Revenue Code does not need to be ‘positive law’ in order to be enforceable. Federal courts and the I.R.S. call it ‘law’ so it must be ‘law’.”

REBUTTAL TO FALSE STATEMENT #3: The federal courts are a foreign jurisdiction with respect to a state national domiciled in his state on land not subject to exclusive federal jurisdiction under Article 1, Section 8, Clause 17 (**See Attachment I**) and who has no contracts or fiduciary relationships with the federal government. Such a statement represents an abuse of case law for political rather than legal purposes as a way to deceive people.

Because the Internal Revenue Code has no liability statute under Subtitle A, then the only way a person can become a “taxpayer” is by consenting to abide by the Code. If he consented, then the code becomes “law” for him. This is why even the U.S. Supreme Court itself refers to the income tax as “voluntary” in *Flora v. United States*, 362 U.S. 145 (1960). Consent is the ONLY thing that can produce “law.” The I.R.C. is private law, special law, and contract law that only applies to those who explicitly consent by signing a contract vehicle, such as Forms W-4, an SS-5, or a 1040. Since all of these forms produce an obligation, then all of them are contracts. The obligation cannot exist without signing them, nor can the IRS lawfully or unilaterally assess a person on a 1040 form under 26 U.S.C. §6020(b) who does not first consent.

Nohting in the IR Code or other U.S. Law clearly defines IR Code law as valid, and Petitioner challenges that such law, in Fact, exists as a law, and not simply as “presumed” law.



Provisions of the Internal Revenue Code

Attachment W-1

Sec. 7602. Examination of books and witnesses

(a) Authority to Summon, etc. - For the purpose of ascertaining the correctness of any return, making a return where none has been made, determining the liability of any person for any internal revenue tax or the liability at law or in equity of any transferee or fiduciary of any person in respect of any internal revenue tax, or collecting any such liability, the Secretary is authorized -

- (1) To examine any books, papers, records, or other data which may be relevant or material to such inquiry.
- (2) To summon the person liable for tax or required to perform the act, or any officer or employee of such person, or any person having possession, custody, or care of books or account containing entries relating to the business of the person liable for tax or required to perform the act, or any other person the Secretary may deem proper, to appear before the Secretary at a time and place named in the summons and to produce such books, papers, records, or other data, and to give such testimony, under oath, as may be relevant or material to such inquiry; and
- (3) To take such testimony of the person concerned, under oath, as may be relevant or material to such inquiry.

(b) Purpose may include inquiry into offense. - The purposes for which the Secretary may take any action described in paragraph (1), (2), or (3) of subsection (a) include the purpose of inquiring into any offense connected with the administration or enforcement of the internal revenue laws.

(c) Notice of contact of third parties. -

- (1) General Notice. - An officer or employee of the Internal Revenue Service may not contact any person other than the taxpayer with respect to the determination or collection of the tax liability of such taxpayer without providing reasonable notice in advance to the taxpayer that contacts with persons other than the taxpayer may be made.
- (2) Notice of specific contacts. - The Secretary shall periodically provide to a taxpayer a record of persons contacted during such period by the Secretary with respect to the determination or collection of the tax liability of such taxpayer. Such record shall also be provided upon request of the taxpayer.
- (3) Exceptions. - This subsection shall not apply-
 - (A) to any contact which the taxpayer has authorized,
 - (B) if the Secretary determines for good cause shown that such notice would jeopardize collection of any tax or such notice may involve reprisal against any person, or
 - (C) with respect to any pending criminal investigation.

(d) No administrative summons when there is Justice Department referral.-

- (1) Limitation of authority. - No summons may be issued under this title, and the Secretary may not begin any action under section 7604 to enforce any summons, with respect to any person if a Justice Department referral is in effect with respect to such person.
- (2) Justice Department referral in effect. - For purposes of this subsection-
 - (A) In general. - A Justice Department referral is in effect with respect to any person if-
 - (i) the Secretary has recommended to the Attorney General a grand jury investigation of, or the criminal prosecution of, such person for any offense connected with the administration or enforcement of the internal revenue laws or
 - (ii) any request is made under section 6103(h)(3)(B) for the disclosure of any return or return information (within the meaning of section 6103(b)) relating to such person.
 - (B) Termination. - A Justice Department referral shall cease to be in effect with respect to a person when-
 - (i) the Attorney General notifies the Secretary, in writing, that -
 - (I) he will not prosecute such person for any offense connected with the administration or enforcement of the internal revenue laws,
 - (II) he will not authorize a grand jury investigation of such person with respect to such an offense, or
 - (III) he will discontinue such a grand jury investigation.
 - (ii) a final disposition has been made of any criminal proceeding pertaining to the enforcement of the internal revenue laws which was instituted by the Attorney General against such person, or
 - (iii) the Attorney General notifies the Secretary, in writing, that he will not prosecute such person for any offense connected with the administration or enforcement of the internal revenue laws relating to the request described in sub paragraph (A)(i).
- (3) Taxable years, etc., treated separately. - For purposes of this subsection, each taxable period (or, if there is no taxable period, each taxable event) and each tax imposed by a separate chapter of this title shall be treated separately.

(e) Limitation on examination on unreported income. - The Secretary shall not use financial status or economic reality examination techniques to determine the existence of unreported income of any taxpayer unless the Secretary has a reasonable indication that there is a likelihood of such unreported income.

Authority to examine books and witness is also provided under sec. 6420 (e)(2) - Gasoline used on farms: sec. 6421(g)(2) - Gasoline used for certain nonhighway purposes by local transit systems, or sold for certain exempt purposes; and sec. 6427(j)(2) - Fuels not used for taxable purposes.

Sec. 7603. Service of summons

(a) In general - A summons issued under section 6420(e)(2), 6421(g)(2), 6427(j)(2), or 7602 shall be served by the Secretary, by an attested copy delivered in hand to the person to whom it is directed, or left at his last and usual place of abode; and the certificate of service signed by the person serving the summons shall be evidence of the facts it states on the hearing of an application for the enforcement of the summons. When the summons requires the production of books, papers, records, or other data, it shall be sufficient if such books, papers, records, or other data are described with reasonable certainty

(b) Service by mail to third-party recordkeepers. -

- (1) In general. - A summons referred to in subsection (a) for the production of books, papers, records, or other data by a third-party recordkeeper may also be served by certified or registered mail to the last known address of such recordkeeper.
- (2) Third party record keeper. - For purposes of paragraph (1), the term *third-party recordkeeper* means -
 - (A) any mutual savings bank, cooperative bank, domestic building and loan association, or other savings institution chartered and supervised as a savings and loan or similar association under Federal or State law, any bank (as defined in section 581), or any credit union (within the meaning of section 501(c)(14)(A));
 - (B) any consumer reporting agency (as defined under section 603(f) of the Fair Credit Reporting Act (15 U.S.C. 1681 a(f)));
 - (C) Any person extending credit through the use of credit cards or similar devices;
 - (D) any broker (as defined in section 3(a)(4) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (15 U.S.C. 78c(a)(4)));
 - (E) any attorney;
 - (F) any accountant;
 - (G) any barter exchange (as defined in section 6045(c)(3));
 - (H) any regulated investment company (as defined in section 851) and any agent of such regulated investment company when acting as an agent thereof;
 - (I) any enrolled agent; and
 - (J) any owner or developer of a computer software source code (as defined in section 7612(d)(2)). Subparagraph (J) shall apply only with respect to a summons requiring the production of the source code referred to in subparagraph (J) or the program and data described in section 7612(b)(1)(A)(ii) to which source code relates.

Sec. 7604. Enforcement of summons

(a) Jurisdiction of District Court. - If any person is summoned under the internal revenue laws to appear, to testify, or to produce books, papers, records, or other data, the United States district court for the district in which such person resides or is found shall have jurisdiction by appropriate process to compel such attendance, testimony, or production of books, papers, records, or other data.

(b) Enforcement. - Whenever any person summoned under section 6420(e)(2), 6421 (g)(2), 6427(j)(2), or 7602 neglects or refuses to obey such summons, or to produce books, papers, records, or other data, or to give testimony, as required, the Secretary may apply to the judge of the district court or to a United States Commissioner¹ for the district within which the person so summoned resides or is found for an attachment against him as for a contempt, it shall be the duty of the judge or commissioner¹ to hear the application, and, if satisfactory proof is made, to issue an attachment, directed to some proper officer, for the arrest of such person, and upon his being brought before him to proceed to a hearing of the case; and upon such hearing the judge or the United States Commissioner¹ shall have power to make such order as he shall deem proper, not inconsistent with the law for the punishment of contempts, to enforce obedience to the requirements of the summons and to punish such person for his default or disobedience.

¹Or United States magistrate, pursuant to P L. 90-578.

Sec. 7605. Time and place of examination

(a) Time and place. - The time and place of examination pursuant to the provisions of section 6420(e)(2), 6421 (g)(2), 6427(j)(2), or 7602 shall be such time and place as may be fixed by the Secretary and as are reasonable under the circumstances. In the case of a summons under authority of paragraph (2) of section 7602, or under the corresponding authority of section 6420(e)(2), 6421 (g)(2) or 6427(j)(2), the date fixed for appearance before the Secretary shall not be less than 10 days from the date of the summons.

Sec. 7610. Fees and costs for witnesses

(a) In general. - The Secretary shall by regulations establish the rates and conditions under which payment may be made of -

- (1) fees and mileage to persons who are summoned to appear before the Secretary, and
- (2) reimbursement for such costs that are reasonably necessary which have been directly incurred in searching for, reproducing, or transporting books, papers, records, or other data required to be produced by summons.

(b) Exceptions. - No payment may be made under paragraph (2) of subsection (a) if -

- (1) the person with respect to whose liability the summons is issued has a proprietary interest in the books, papers, records or other data required to be produced, or
- (2) the person summoned is the person with respect to whose liability the summons is issued or an officer, employee, agent, accountant, or attorney of such person who, at the time the summons is served, is acting as such.

(c) Summons to which section applies. - This section applies with respect to any summons authorized under section 6420(e)(2), 6421 (g)(2), 6427(j)(2), or 7602.

Sec. 7210. Failure to obey summons

Any person who, being duly summoned to appear to testify, or to appear and produce books, accounts, records, memoranda or other papers, as required under sections 6420(e)(2), 6421(g)(2), 6427(j)(2), 7602, 7603, and 7604(b), neglects to appear or to produce such books, accounts, records memoranda, or other papers, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$1,000, or imprisoned not more than 1 year, or both, together with costs of prosecution.

Sec. 7609. Special procedures for third-party summons**(a) Notice-**

(1) In general. - If any summons to which this section applies requires the giving of testimony on or relating to, the production of any portion of records made or kept on or relating to, or the production of any computer software source code (as defined in 7612(d)(2)) with respect to, any person (other than the person summoned) who is identified in the summons, then notice of the summons shall be given to any person so identified within 3 days of the day on which such service is made, but no later than the 23rd day before the day fixed in the summons as the day upon which such records are to be examined. Such notice shall be accompanied by a copy of the summons which has been served and shall contain an explanation of the right under subsection (b)(2) to bring a proceeding to quash the summons.

(2) Sufficiency of notice. - Such notice shall be sufficient if, on or before such third day, such notice is served in the manner provided in section 7603 (relating to service of summons) upon the person entitled to notice, or is mailed by certified or registered mail to the last known address of such person, or, in the absence of a last known address, is left with the person summoned. If such notice is mailed, it shall be sufficient if mailed to the last known address of the person entitled to notice or, in the case of notice to the Secretary under section 6903 of the existence of a fiduciary relationship, to the last known address of the fiduciary of such person, even if such person or fiduciary is then deceased, under a legal disability, or no longer in existence.

(3) Nature of summons. - Any summons to which this subsection applies (and any summons in aid of collection described in subsection (c)(2)(D)) shall identify the taxpayer to whom the summons relates or the other person to whom the records pertain and shall provide such other information as will enable the person summoned to locate the records required under the summons.

(b) Right to intervene; right to proceeding to quash. -

(1) Intervention. - Notwithstanding any other law or rule of law, any person who is entitled to notice of a summons under subsection (a) shall have the right to intervene in any proceeding with respect to the enforcement of such summons under section 7604.

(2) Proceeding to quash. -

(A) In general. - Notwithstanding any other law or rule of law, any person who is entitled to notice of a summons under subsection (a) shall have the right to begin a proceeding to quash such summons not later than the 20th day after the day such notice is given in the manner provided in subsection (a)(2). In any such proceeding, the Secretary may seek to compel compliance with the summons.

(B) Requirement of notice to person summoned and to Secretary. - If any person begins a proceeding under subparagraph (A) with respect to any summons, not later than the close of the 20-day period referred to in subparagraph (A) such person shall mail by registered or certified mail a copy of the petition to the person summoned and to such office as the Secretary may direct in the notice referred to in subsection (a)(1).

(C) Intervention, etc. - Notwithstanding any other law or rule of law, the person summoned shall have the right to intervene in any proceeding under subparagraph (A). Such person shall be bound by the decision in such proceeding (whether or not the person intervenes in such proceeding).

(c) Summons to which section applies. -

(1) In general. - Except as provided in paragraph (2), this section shall apply to any summons issued under paragraph (2) of section 7602(a) or under sections 6420(e)(2), 6421(g)(2), 6427(j)(2), or 7612.

(2) Exceptions. - This section shall not apply to any summons

(A) served on the person with respect to whose liability the summons is issued, or any officer or employee of such person;

(B) issued to determine whether or not records of the business transaction or affairs of an identified person have been made or kept;

(C) issued solely to determine the identify of any person having a numbered account (or similar arrangement) with a bank or other institution described in section 7603(b)(2)(A);

(D) issued in aid of the collection of-

(i) an assessment made or a judgment rendered against the person with respect to whose liability the summons is issued, or

(ii) the liability at law or in equity of any transferee or fiduciary of any person referred to in clause (i).

(E) - (i) issued by a criminal investigator of the Internal Revenue Service in connection with the investigation of an offense connected with the administration or enforcement of the internal revenue laws, and

(ii) served on a person who is not a third-party recordkeeper (as defined in section 7603(b)), or

(F) described in subsection (f) or (g).

(3) Records. - For purposes of this section, the term records includes books, papers, and other data.

(d) Restriction on examination of records. - No examination of any records required to be produced under a summons as to which notice is required under subsection (a) may be made -

(1) before the close of the 23rd day after the day notice with respect to the summons is given in the manner provided in subsection (a)(2), or

(2) where a proceeding under subsection (b)(2)(A) was begun within the 20-day period referred to in such subsection and the requirements of subsection (b)(2)(B) have been met, except in accordance with an order of the court having jurisdiction of such proceeding or with the consent of the person beginning the proceeding to quash.

(e) Suspension of Statute of Limitations. -

(1) Subsection (b) action. - If any person takes any action as provided in subsection (b) and such person is the person with respect to whose liability the summons is issued (or is the agent, nominee, or other person acting under the direction or control of such person), then the running of any period of limitations under section 6501 (relating to the assessment and collection of tax) or under section 6531 (relating to criminal prosecutions) with respect to such person shall be suspended for the period during which a proceeding, and appeals therein, with respect to the enforcement of such summons is pending.

(2) Suspension after 6 months of service of summons. - In the absence of the resolution of the summoned party's response to the summons, the running of any period of limitations under section 6501 or under section 6531 with respect to any person with respect to whose liability the summons is issued (other than a person taking action as provided in subsection (b)) shall be suspended for the period-

(A) beginning on the date which is 6 months after the service of such summons, and

(B) ending with the final resolution of such response.

(f) Additional requirements in the case of a John Doe summons. -

Any summons described in subsection (c)(1) which does not identify the person with respect to whose liability the summons is issued may be served only after a court proceeding in which the Secretary establishes that -

(1) the summons relates to the investigation of a particular person or ascertainable group or class of persons,

(2) there is a reasonable basis for believing that such person or group or class of persons may fail or may have failed to comply with any provision of any internal revenue law, and

(3) the information sought to be obtained from the examination of the records or testimony (and the identity of the person or persons with respect to whose liability the summons is issued) is not readily available from other sources.

(g) Special exception for certain summonses. -

A summons is described in this subsection if, upon petition by the Secretary, the court determines, on the basis of the facts and circumstances alleged, that there is reasonable cause to believe the giving of notice may lead to attempts to conceal, destroy, or alter records relevant to the examination, to prevent the communication of information from other persons through intimidation, bribery, or collusion, or to flee to avoid prosecution, testifying, or production of records.

(h) Jurisdiction of district court; etc. -

(1) Jurisdiction. - The United States district court for the district within which the person to be summoned resides or is found shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine any proceedings brought under subsection (b)(2), (f), or (g). An order denying the petition shall be deemed a final order which may be appealed.

(2) Special rule for proceedings under subsections (f) and (g). - The determinations required to be made under subsections (f) and (g) shall be made ex parte and shall be made solely on the petition and supporting affidavits.

(i) Duty of summoned party. -

(1) Recordkeeper must assemble records and be prepared to produce records. - On receipt of a summons to which this section applies for the production of records, the summoned party shall proceed to assemble the records requested, or such portion thereof as the Secretary may prescribe, and shall be prepared to produce the records pursuant to the summons on the day on which the records are to be examined.

(2) Secretary may give summoned party certificate. - The Secretary may issue a certificate to the summoned party that the period prescribed for beginning a proceeding to quash a summons has expired and that no such proceeding began within such period, or that the taxpayer consents to the examination.

(3) Protection for summoned party who discloses. - Any summoned party, or agent or employee thereof, making a disclosure of records of testimony pursuant to this section in good faith reliance on the certificate of the Secretary or an order of a court requiring production of records or the giving of such testimony shall not be liable to any customer or other person for such disclosure.

(4) Notice of suspension of statute of limitations in the case of a John Doe summons. - In the case of a summons described in subsection (f) with respect to which any period of limitations has been suspended under subsection (e)(2), the summoned party shall provide notice of such suspension to any person described in subsection (f).

(j) Use of summons not required. -

Nothing in this section shall be construed to limit the Secretary's ability to obtain information, other than by summons, through formal or informal procedures authorized by sections 7601 and 7602.



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
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SMALL BUSINESS/SELF-EMPLOYED DIVISION

September 11, 2008

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Dear Mr. Maehr:

This responds to your Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request of August 20, 2008, received in our office on September 10, 2008.

You asked for documentation clarifying some words used in the IR Code.

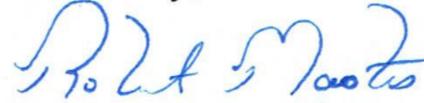
The Freedom of Information Act does not require agencies to respond to interrogatories. It also does not require agencies to conduct research to answer substantive tax questions or decide which resolution, decision, or statutes you are seeking. Furthermore, the Act does not require an agency to respond to statements that may be more appropriately addressed in judicial proceedings. The Act does not require agencies to provide explanations and/or correct the requester's misinterpretation of information.

To the extent you are seeking records that establish the authority of the Internal Revenue Service to assess, enforce, and collect taxes, the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution authorized Congress to impose an income tax. Congress did so in Title 26 of the United States Code, commonly known as the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). The IRC may contain information responsive to portions of your request. It is available at many bookstores, public libraries and on the Internet at www.irs.gov.

Income tax filing requirements are supported by statute and implementing regulations, which may be challenged through the judicial system, not through the FOIA. It is not the policy of the Internal Revenue Service to engage in correspondence regarding the interpretation and enforcement of the IRC. We will not reply to future letters concerning these issues.

If you have any questions please call me at (801) 620-7635 or write to: Internal Revenue Service, Disclosure Office 12, M/S 7000, PO Box 9941 Ogden, UT 84409. Please refer to case number RM08-3485.

Sincerely,



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Disclosure Specialist
Disclosure Office 12

Attachment Y

IRS mission statements: (With my comments)

1.2.1.2.1 (Approved 12-18-1993)

P-1-1

1. Mission of the Service: Provide America's taxpayers top quality service by helping them understand and meet their tax responsibilities and by applying the tax law with integrity and fairness to all.

Response:

(I have personally sought to understand the IR Code, and made repeated requests for answers to various code and other questions sent to the IRS. To date, NO answer to ANY question has been forthcoming. This suggests that the IRS is not being sincere about it's mission).

"Silence can only be equated with fraud where there is a legal or moral duty to speak, or where an inquiry left unanswered would be intentionally misleading. . . We cannot condone this shocking behavior by the IRS. Our revenue system is based on the good faith of the taxpayer and the taxpayers should be able to expect the same from the government in its enforcement and collection activities." U.S. v. Tweel, 550 F.2d 297, 299. See also U.S. v. Prudden, 424 F.2d 1021, 1032; Carmine v. Bowen, 64 A. 932.

"Silence is a species of conduct, and constitutes an implied representation of the existence of facts in question. When silence is of such character and under such circumstances that it would become a fraud, it will operate as an Estoppel." Carmine v. Bowen, 64 U.S. 932

"Fraud in its elementary common law sense of deceit... includes the deliberate concealment of material information in a setting of fiduciary obligation. A public official is a fiduciary toward the public,... and if he deliberately conceals material information from them he is guilty of fraud." McNally v. U.S., 483 U.S. 350, 371-372, Quoting U.S. v Holzer, 816 F.2d. 304, 307.

"Fraud destroys the validity of everything into which it enters," Nudd v. Burrows, 91 U.S 426;

Fraud and deceit may arise from silence where there is a duty to speak the truth, as well as from speaking an untruth. Morrison v. Coddington, 662 P. 2d. 155, 135 Ariz. 480 (1983).

"Fraud vitiates everything", Boyce v. Grundy, 3 Pet. 210;

"Fraud vitiates the most solemn contracts, documents and even judgments," U.S. v. Throckmorton, 98 U.S. 61.

Since IRS silence on these issues and previous documentation requests is deafening, it can only be reasonably presumed that fraud is involved, and this vitiates any relationship between myself and the Respondent.

Mission Statement, Continued;

2. Tax matters will be handled in a manner that will promote public confidence. All tax matters between taxpayers and the Internal Revenue Service are to be resolved within established administrative and judicial channels. Service employees, in handling such matters in their official relations with taxpayers **(that is NOT me)** or the public, **(that would be me)** will conduct themselves in a manner that will promote public confidence in themselves and the Service. Employees will be impartial and will not use methods which are threatening or harassing in their dealings with the public.

4.10.7.2 (05-14-1999)

Researching Tax Law

1. Conclusions reached by examiners must reflect correct application of the law, regulations, court cases, revenue rulings, etc. Examiners must correctly determine the meaning of statutory provisions and not adopt strained interpretation.

Petitioner's Response; **The Attachments to this Affidavit provide ample legal, court case and other evidence that proves that the IRS is NOT "reflecting correct application."**

Mission Statement, Continued;

1.2.1.6.2 (Approved 11-26-1979)

P-6-10

1. The public impact of clarity, consistency, and impartiality in dealing with tax problems must be given high priority: In dealing with the taxpaying public, Service officials and employees will explain the position of the Service clearly and take action in a way that will enhance voluntary compliance. Internal Revenue Service officials and employees must bear in mind that the public impact of their official actions can have an effect on respect for tax law and on voluntary compliance far beyond the limits of a particular case or issue.

Petitioner's Response; **"Voluntary" compliance is based on public MISUNDERSTANDING of said IR Code... a misunderstanding which the IRS does all it can to perpetuate at any costs. I have NOT volunteered to continue paying income taxes BECAUSE of the law."**

Mission Statement, Continued;

1.2.1.6.4 (Approved 03-14-1991)
P-6-12

1. Timeliness and Quality of Taxpayer Correspondence: The Service will issue quality responses to all taxpayer correspondence.

Petitioner's Response; **I'm still waiting for such a response, even after 5 years...**

Mission Statement, Continued;

2. Taxpayer correspondence is defined as all written communication from a taxpayer or his/her representative, excluding tax returns, whether solicited or unsolicited. This includes taxpayer requests for information, as well as that which may accompany a tax return; responses to IRS requests for information; and annotated notice responses.

Petitioner's Response; **I've only received IRS unsigned form letters with no named individual or signature taking personal responsibility, only meant to threaten, intimidate and continue the ignorance of the public.**

Mission Statement, Continued;

3. A quality response is timely, accurate, professional in tone, responsive to taxpayer needs (i.e., resolves all issues without further contact).

Petitioner's Response; **Again, no such response to my sincere and legitimate questions has been forthcoming...**

Mission Statement, Continued;

1.2.1.6.7 (Approved 11-04-1977)P-6-20

1. Information provided taxpayers on the application of the tax law: The Service will develop and conduct effective programs to make available to all taxpayers comprehensive, accurate, and timely information on the requirements of tax law and regulations.

Petitioner's Response; **I'd be VERY happy, as would millions of others, to help the IRS with this portion of their "Mission."**

The IRS claims its "mission" is to help us to understand and comply with the tax laws. This has been, in and of itself, conclusively dis-proven, and the IRS is failing in that mission miserably.