



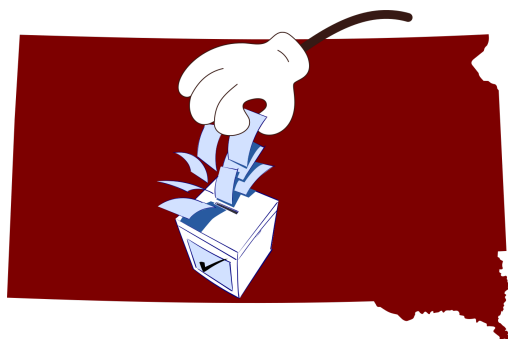
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Election Integrity and Man Camps

What do South Dakota voter roles have to do with oilfield man camps?

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BLACK HILLS, SOUTH DAKOTA - In 2020, South Dakota watched in horror as a criminal cartel stole its electoral votes. In key swing states across the nation, teams of ballot box bandits muled, interdicted, re-ran, and stuffed a ripped-off election down America's throat.

The 2020 election wasn't rigged. "Rigged" is a term used by people who are afraid to speak the truth about 2020. The election was stolen. The question still remains, however, who stole it?

I'm not sure that information will ever be released to the public.

I had a mentor named Larry. He was from eastern North Dakota. He grew up at his grandfather John's knee, watching the old man build grain elevators. Larry was a serial entrepreneur and did very well for himself. As rancher in Southern Arizona, Larry taught me about Expected Progeny Difference, finance, but most important he gave me some very good rules of thumb for life. Around 2009, Larry warned me about what was coming, and he once said to me (among other exceptionally prophetic things), "John, you will have more fun in life if you don't try to operate beyond your sphere of influence."

Through the years, my sphere of influence has grown through my writing and broadcast work. It's an easy formula for success. Be correct about important stuff.

My sphere of influence is greatest in my family and gets weaker the farther outward from my family you go; The City of Spearfish, Lawrence County, South Dakota. Eventually, you end up with a few nice contributions to Alexander Dugan's twitter account. It's a good bet that I have the least influence in Russia.

I am a latchkey kid, but I attended the schools before they went off the rails. In the 9 elementary schools I attended, the hard-earned freedoms we have in our country burned their history onto my heart.

Of the most important was how we get to vote for our leaders. When I registered to vote I filled-out my selective service card. I was never drafted, but I could have been. I have voted in nearly every election since then, with my first vote being in 1994. It's an honor to go to the polls, to identify myself, and to cast my electoral currency.

I know most of you feel the same way.

Again, through the years, it occurred to me that one vote per person is fair. When things are fair, outcomes are real, and they can be trusted. Trust lets us sleep better at night. A core principle for people like me - over time, trust makes everything better.

Especially our elections.

So, the question of whether we can trust South Dakota elections is an important one for me that has a direct impact on my sphere of influence.

So, from a big picture perspective, how do elections work?

First, a person is supposed to be a citizen of the country. Second, a person is supposed to be a resident where they want to vote. Then, you're only supposed to vote in one location to make sure that people can't do bad things to your vote results.

As a state, South Dakota usually votes for the national Republican candidates for President. But in local elections for local issues - and there are a lot of them - it's not so easy to figure out how to vote since many issues don't fit with either party.

A person has to register to vote. Every state has a "Secretary of State" that handles voter registrations. In South Dakota, County Auditors are supposed to make sure that registrations are valid.

If enough people submit fake registrations then vote, bad things can happen. For instance, suppose a mafia had all of its family members register to vote illegally to approve gambling. Imagine if a deep state intelligentsia sent in a bunch of agents, cut-outs, and dirty birdies to illegally register to vote so they could modify the constitution of South Dakota to legalize cannabis. These are not very subtle. They are really obvious and people would notice.

Now, say that a city council was in a position to sign multimillion dollar contracts for the installation of 5G surveillance technology. City council

elections sometimes have a total of 1,000 or even fewer votes. It wouldn't take much to turn that election. Next thing you know, you're living in a digital prison and the guards are opening and closing the gates from Beijing.

Jessica Pollema has risen to authority status in South Dakota with respect to this issue. When asked in an interview on the Spearfish City Limits program why people should care about election integrity, Jessica Pollema responded, "Because without it we are slaves".

When people talk about having integrity in South Dakota elections, this is what they mean. So, do we have integrity in South Dakota elections?

I believe I can answer this question.

I was able to legally obtain downloads of the South Dakota voter roles before and after several elections over the course of multiple years. Each download has a list of registered voters, and a list of the voting history (don't worry, only whether they showed-up at the polls to vote, no information about what or who they voted for). I designed and wrote a special kind of database that sorted the data in a particular way so I could perform operations on the data like, "sort every address by the number of people registered there."

I saw the result of my work filtering into a [lawsuit](#) that was filed in South Dakota by SD Canvassing, a group that has done massive amounts of volunteer work to find issues with the South Dakota election system. This group maintains a large dossier about South Dakota elections and claims - correctly in my opinion - that South Dakota elections are not the gold standard.

Anybody can come to South Dakota and within one day, they can vote in our elections.

They don't have to hack the machines in South Dakota because there is another way to produce questionable election results.

My work uncovered thousands of questionable registrations, more than enough to cheat in elections in big or small counties. I was able to provide a sorted list of questionable addresses to SD Canvassing Group, who then filed the [lawsuit](#) to have the issue corrected. They were not victorious, sadly. Like so many other election integrity efforts, the merits of the case were never heard.

South Dakota is in limbo. The citizens can't trust election results as long as nonresidents are able to come into the state and cheat.

Terrifyingly, it also brings into question past South Dakota elections for everything from gambling to cannabis to surveillance technology and beyond.

If we don't shore-up our roles, there is a specific kind of vote that I believe is the most likely to be affected. Based on patterns of resources development I've witnessed since working to preserve critical water supplies in Southern Arizona, it's about resources extraction. If we don't shore-up our voter roles, we risk the Black Hills being mined for Rare Earth, Gold, Uranium, and other precious metals. Some argue that South Dakota has a rich supply of Crude. If that's true, it would take internal electoral support to bring in the man camps and start lighting wellheads afire from Buffalo to Watertown. China and other entities would have no issues razing our conservative homes to the ground to obtain the precious metals located under our feet. The global oil cartels would have no issues destroying the natural beauty, game, and outdoor life of South Dakota to keep the coins flowing into their operations. The sad reality is that lack of election integrity, possibly against the will of the people who live here (especially farmers and ranchers), brings man camps, pollution of the water supply, hard drugs, crime, prostitution, and other byproducts of pop-up resources extraction shanty-towns. If the people that actually live here as residents vote for this, I won't complain, but I will move (and so should you). For what it's worth, I favor drilling in Alaska and the newly formed states of Greenland and Canada, far from human beings who live there. I also favor the alternative fuels being developed at Honda, BMW, and Toyota.

Elon Musk's intriguing "Boring Company" (actually a mining operation) notwithstanding, I do not favor polluting the Black Hills and lighting South Dakota on fire. Even if Elon's people come here and start digging tunnels, the resulting fissures will invariably pollute our water supply if past precedent is any indication. The concrete laid by his machines is not as water proof as the slowly formed natural structures that have fused together over the eons, and long ago diluted concentrations of dangerous compounds through a virtually endless, consistently flowing, undisturbed water cycle. Simply put, I live here. I am a resident. I am a legal voter. And I love my community and state for all its flaws, natural beauty, and wonderment.

Our elections are sacrosanct and fair when the people who have to live with the consequences of voting are the only ones who have the right to vote. Our elections are how we defend ourselves from invaders who would pollute our water, exploit our women, steal the Earth from under our feet, and kill the soil's ability to produce our food.

South Dakota could live long and prosper, but only if its people have true election integrity. If you are *not* in favor of election integrity, that means you aim to disarm us. It means you are our enemy.

I believe I'm correct about this important stuff.

Long live South Dakota!

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