

**Ross Kennedy joins Kevin Freeman in the Economic War Room®
to discuss the pending food crisis ahead.**

Ross is a global supply-chain expert and has recently published some important thoughts on food production and the risk of shortages. He is a senior fellow at Security Studies Group and a founder of Fortis Analysis.

Ross explains what is really the collapse of a very globalized, industrialized food system that a lot of countries rely on and in some cases even America is dependent upon.



⚠️ ALERT: Decentralized food is becoming more important than ever. Are you prepared?

Your briefing this week takes a look at the food situation today, what is causing it, and things you should be considering now.

⚠️ WARNING: Almost every major institution seems to be predicting that there are severe food shortages coming. For example, the IMF says there will be a global food crisis. The Rockefeller Foundation warns of a massive, immediate food crisis. President Biden recently warned that food shortages will be real.

Your Mission: To be aware of that food security is national security. To have a localized game plan on food for your family and start to understand areas America can invest in to protect our food supplies and continue to help others globally.

Proverbs 27 (paraphrased) explains, "That a person who sees danger and prepares for it is wise, but the fool goes blindly on without preparation and suffers the consequences."

"It sort of feels like late 2019 when everyone was warning of a coming pandemic but telling us not to worry about a biolab in Wuhan." –Kevin Freeman

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1. The Major Institutions predict food shortage ahead - The Warning Signs!

"There is an Economic Forum prediction that by the year 2030, you will eat much less meat? (They also said we'd own nothing and be happy about it, but that's another story.) What if they told us we'd eat less meat, not by choice, but because of shortage? The same World Economic Forum is among those predicting that humans will start eating bugs worldwide. Now, I can tell you it'd take a severe shortage to get my family to eat bugs." -Kevin Freeman.

The United Nations says we're facing the worst food crisis since World War II. And it won't be in just some faraway land.

- Things are setting up in America to cause severe food shortages, even in our own country.
- Do we dare use the word "famine?"

A look at the headlines: 10 headlines you may have missed:

1. **"Dozens of American food processing plants destroyed in fires, accidents in recent weeks."** The European Union Times. <https://www.eutimes.net/2022/04/dozens-of-us-food-processing-plants-destroyed-in-fires-accidents-in-recent-weeks/>



Okay, Snopes is on that one. They say, it's just a conspiracy theory. It's just a coincidence. <https://www.snopes.com/fact-check/food-processing-plant/>

"So, ignore that. Nothing to see here. Except for all those prior warnings about food shortages by the UN, IMF, Rockefeller Foundation and President Biden." -Kevin Freeman

2. CNN: **"China is urging families to stock up on food as supply challenges multiply."** From CNN last November.
<https://www.cnn.com/2021/11/02/economy/china-food-supply-covid-vegetables-intl-hnk/index.html>



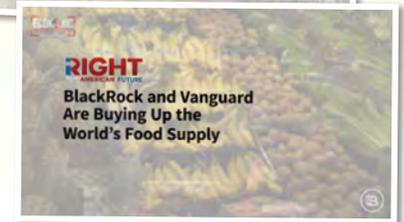
3. Politico: **"China is buying up American farms."** That became a very hot political topic in Washington last year. This is the same China that's also been buying up American food processing plants. China is not alone.
<https://www.politico.com/news/2021/07/19/china-buying-us-farms-foreign-purchase-499893>



4. Bill Gates has been buying farmland also. From the U.K. Guardian last year. **"Bill Gates is the biggest private owner of farmland in the United States. Why?"** <https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2021/apr/05/bill-gates-climate-crisis-farmland>



5. **"BlackRock and Vanguard are buying up the world's food supply."** <https://www.rightamericanfuture.com/articles/blackrock-and-vanguard-are-buying-up-the-worlds-food-supply/>



As with China and Bill Gates, this may be normal. Maybe it's a good investment. But does the concentration of ownership feel right to you? Beyond that, we have Europeans purposely destroying food to combat climate change.

6. **"Destroying food to fight climate change is madness and a conceit that could prove fatal."** <https://fee.org/articles/destroying-food-to-fight-climate-change-is-madness-and-a-conceit-that-could-prove-fatal/>



Now we have our own nation committing our corn supply to produce ethanol, even knowing that we face food shortages. Why not just open up American energy development?

7. **"Biden gives in to the ethanol con"** and that's from The Washington Post. <https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/2022/04/16/biden-gives-ethanol-con/>



8. **“Prices soar as avian flu hits one in 10 egg laying hens nationwide.”** That headline came out in late April and the situation has gotten much worse since then. <https://justthenews.com/nation/states/center-square/prices-soar-avian-flu-hits-1-10-egg-laying-hens-nationwide>



There's the destruction of poultry due to avian flu. We have to protect our poultry industry. And killing flocks may be the right thing to do, but if there's a single case in a flock, every bird gets slaughtered.

9. **“The world food supply is at risk due to a global fertilizer shortage.”** <https://www.poynter.org/reporting-editing/2022/world-food-supply-threatened-global-fertilizer-shortage/>



That is not conspiracy theory. It is a fact. And it is made infinitely worse by the war in Ukraine.

From CNBC, **“A fertilizer shortage, worsened by war in Ukraine, is driving up global food prices and scarcity”** <https://www.cnbc.com/2022/04/06/a-fertilizer-shortage-worsened-by-war-in-ukraine-is-driving-up-global-food-prices-and-scarcity.html>



We have fertilizer shortages because fertilizer is made with energy and prices are off the charts. Then you have federal rules on how you're allowed to transport fertilizer. And that's crushing farmers. The bottom line, fertilizer shortages.

10. Consider this from the United Nations. Their headline, **“New scenarios on global food security based on Russia and Ukraine conflict.”** <https://www.fao.org/director-general/news/news-article/en/c/1476480/>



They say Russia is the world's largest exporter of wheat and Ukraine is the fifth largest. Together, they provide 19 percent of the world's barley supply, 14 percent of wheat and four percent of maize, making up more than one third of global cereal exports.

From the Center for Security Policy – Food Security is National Security

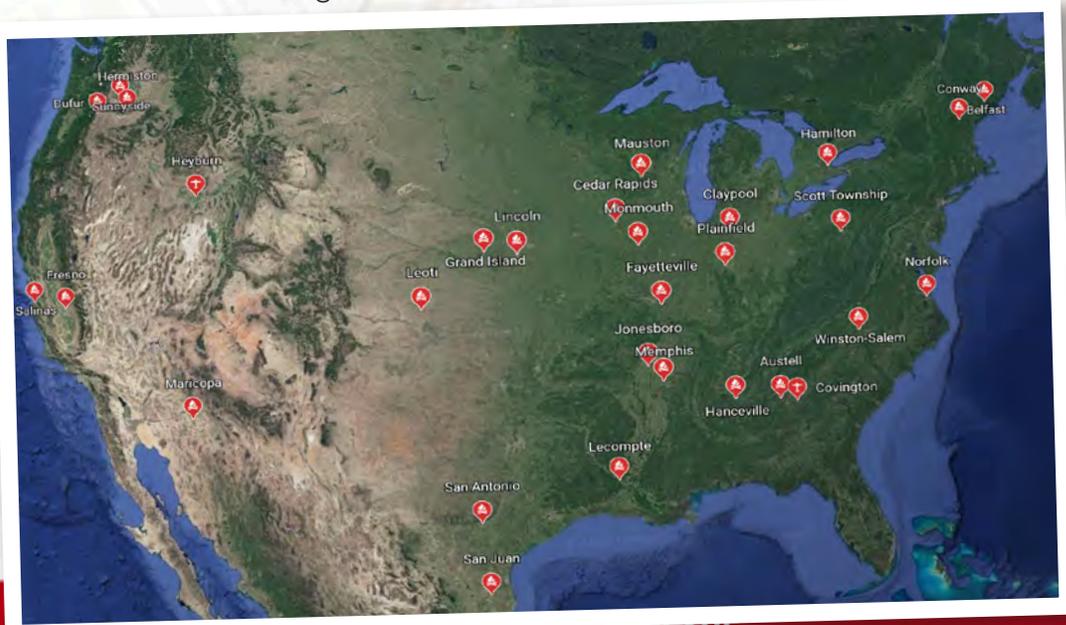
Physical Threats to Food Infrastructure

At the very same time that the Food and Agricultural (FA) Sector has been experiencing a vast increase in cyberattacks, there have been a string of fires and even two plane crashes that have adversely affected food infrastructure facilities. The suspicious frequency of these events even capture the attention of reporters such as Tucker Carlson, who asked the relevant question, "what is going on with all these food processing plant disasters?"



While most of these fires are under investigation, and even with Carlson explaining that many in law enforcement are pointing to these fires being caused by faulty equipment, that doesn't mean that they were accidental. FA Sector facilities using industrial control systems that are connected to the internet leave themselves vulnerable to cyberattacks that can cause equipment such as heaters to overheat and safety systems to fail. Similarly, a wide-open southern border invites terrorists into the interior of the country who can, and likely do, have a desire to harm the United States and our food supplies. Thus, it is important that fires and accidents at FA sector facilities be investigated as possible threats to U.S. national security.

Pictured below are the locations of the **28 fires and two plane crashes** that have affected a variety of food infrastructure facilities since January 2021, along with a comprehensive chronological list with associated hyperlinks:



- › Fayetteville, Illinois, 1/15/21: [Deli Star deals with the aftermath of devastating fire](#)
- › Monmouth, Illinois, 4/29/2021: [A fire broke out at the Smithfield Foods pork processing plant](#)
- › Memphis, Tennessee, 7/25/2021: [3-alarm fire at Kellogg plant, 170 emergency personnel respond](#)
- › Hanceville, Alabama, 7/30/21: [Tyson poultry meal plant suffered total loss in large fire](#)
- › Austell, Georgia, 8/23/21: [Fire severely damages Patak Meat Products facility](#)
- › Grand Island, Nebraska, 9/12/2021: [Fire disrupts processing at JBS plant](#) (fire started by heater)
- › Scott Township, Pennsylvania, 11/29/21: [17 Departments Fight Fire at Maid-Rite Steak Co. Meat Processing Plant](#)
- › San Antonio, TX, 12/13/2021: [\\$150,000 worth of food destroyed in warehouse fire near downtown](#) (fire started in a freezer)
- › Hamilton, Ontario, 1/6/2022: [Multiple alarm fire at food processing operation on Hamilton Mountain](#) (fire started in a freezer)
- › Lecompte, Louisiana, 1/13/22: [Explosion and fire reported at Cargill-Nutrena feed mill](#)
- › Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 1/31/22: [Thousands flee homes near Winston-Salem fertilizer plant fire](#)
- › Mauston, Wisconsin, 2/3/22: [Portion of Wisconsin River Meats a "total loss" in overnight fire](#)
- › Claypool, Indiana, 2/16/22: [Louis Dreyfus reports fire at largest U.S. soy processing plant](#)
- › Hermiston, Oregon, 2/22/22: [Seven injured in explosion as fire engulfs Shearer's foods plant](#)
- › Lincoln, Nebraska, 3/1/22: [Shadow Brook Farm and Dutch Girl Creamery cheesemaking facility gutted by fire](#)
- › Sunnyside, Washington, 3/1/22: [Washington fertilizer plant fire forces evacuations](#)
- › Plainfield, Indiana, 3/18/22: [ATF begins on-site investigation into Walmart facility fire in Plainfield](#)
- › Jonesboro, Arkansas, 3/22/22: [Nestle Hot Pockets plant remains shuttered following fire](#)
- › Belfast, Maine, 3/24/22: [Crews respond to fire at Belfast potato processing plant](#)

- » Maricopa, Arizona, 3/29/22: [50,000 lbs. of food destroyed after fire ripped through Maricopa food pantry](#)
- » San Juan, Texas, 3/31/22: [Rio Fresh's onion warehouse damaged in fire](#)
- » Conway, New Hampshire, 4/12/22: [Crews battled fire for 16 hours at East Conway Beef and Pork](#)
- » Heyburn, Idaho, 4/14/22: [Plane crashes into Idaho potato and food processing plant, killing the pilot](#)
- » Salinas, California, 4/14/22: [Taylor Farms building is a "total loss" after large fire in its primary production facility](#)
- » Dufur, Oregon 4/19/22: [Fire destroys Azure Standard headquarter facility \(largest independent food distributor in the US\)](#)
- » Leoti, Kansas, 4/19/22: [Fertilizer plant fire causes evacuations in western Kansas](#)
- » Covington, Georgia, 4/22/22: [Investigators comb through plane crash wreckage at General Mills plant in Covington](#)
- » Cedar Rapids, Iowa 4/23/22: [Firefighters attack overnight flames at General Mills from the roof](#)
- » Fresno, CA, 5/1/22, [Saladino's food processing plant catches fire](#)
- » Norfolk, VA, 5/1/22, [Perdue soybean plant catches fire](#)

"When you look at all 10 issues above together, you're likely very worried, especially when we know that the food demand is at record levels and supply chains are breaking down. Is this a real problem or just a set of conspiracy theories?" –Kevin Freeman



2. Food supply and Domestic Production at Risk in America and Globally.

Everything is beginning to fail simultaneously, what is causing it?

Should we be worried about the food supply?

“Both on a domestic basis here in the US, really domestic North America given that Mexico and Canada are tightly coupled to us on many things, including food, but also from an international standpoint we should be worried. And the reason for that worry is not just the top line number of, ‘here’s X number of bushels or tons of product that may or may not be available over the next year.’ We’re dealing with really the collapse of a very globalized, industrialized food system that a lot of countries rely on and in some ways we rely on.” –Ross Kennedy

Kennedy explains the constraints and why he is concerned:

We’re facing the reality of significant constraints across multiple fronts:

- › constraints at the raw material level,
- › constraints at the production level,
- › weather Issues,
- › shipping and transportation problems,
- › regulatory environment, and
- › fuel costs.



All of these things are not just tightly coupled, but they’re interdependent and interconnected in a very complex, systemic way. When any one of them fails, the system is able to absorb some of that and kind of spread or disperse the impact across the supply chain. When it is happening **altogether? It is not good!**

THINK ABOUT THIS STATEMENT:

“When you talk about everything beginning to fail, sort of simultaneously, both from natural, understandable, predictable reasons, but also with the malign intent of geopolitical actors and private parties within that, you’ve got a very toxic mess that is going to take some time and some real significant investment and forethought by our country, at least down the line for us.” –Ross Kennedy

3. Food shortages, a look at the primary problem and what we should do now.

When people lose food, it creates riots, instability, regime changes.

The Impact will be geographically dispersed - Problems in the US will exist!

- » Within the US – some places are probably not going to struggle as much because they're very close to or adjacent to both the resources and the production needed to convert raw material into some form of palatable food products.
- » You're going to have other places in the US that are historically food deserts, mainly because of transportation and regulatory issues. We can expect that to continue to worsen.

For other parts of the world, their idea of shortage is existential. It's an immediate political crisis.

- » You're talking about some countries, large parts of Africa, that are wholly dependent on imports for staple cereal items like wheat or rice.
- » They can't grow it for themselves.

When you talk about major disruption to a breadbasket of the world, similar to Russia and Ukraine and the Black Sea region, there are real potential problems. There are riots already in Sudan and other places.

“The impact is going to be different here in the US or in China. Food crisis tends to manifest in a mix of corporate and private sector response and public sector response. In other parts of the world, it just goes straight to apocalypse, regime change. So here in the US, our response to food insecurity and a looming real crisis across a number of things, food of which is one of them, does look different than what maybe it looks like in China or looks like in Africa or in parts of the world.” –Ross Kennedy



KEVIN FREEMAN RAISES A WARNING TO NATIONS FROM A GEOPOLITICAL STANDPOINT:

"This is scary to me because I remember the Arab Spring and I've done a lot of research on the number one economic weapon you can wage at another nation. That is to deny them food." –Kevin Freeman



When people lose food, what happens is it causes riots, instability, regime changes. It is the number one issue for nations, geopolitically, in crisis.

- » Kennedy believes that **in** the US, we will not see food shortages to the scale that we would see total regime collapse like potentially other parts of the world.
- » What we are going to see here is a really complex, concerted effort by a lot of different stakeholders to grab their secure seat at the table on what they see as the right side of the table

A major food processing company like an Archer Daniels Midland, or maybe a Tate and Lyle, they're going to have a different perspective on what is happening versus say Nutrien, which is a very large fertilizer, seed, and chemical retailer here in the US.

They're going to all have a different perspective than maybe what a farmer thinks is best for him at his local level.



ATTENTION: The complexity of how all of these various stakeholders resolve their individual needs and wants in their domain and be able to continue to produce enough crops at the scale we've become accustomed to, that's going to be a very difficult thing.

- » For the US, we're a major food exporter across a lot of commodities and domains.
- » We are a country that produces and sustains more than enough fresh fruits and vegetables for ourselves in terms of per person.
- » We produce more than enough grains and oilseeds for ourselves.
- » We produce more than enough animal protein for ourselves.

In the US, we have distribution challenges. But in general, we export a lot of that.

ATTENTION: Our food export has been a very powerful geopolitical and policy tool for us, using food as a diplomatic lever. And we're going to have less of that in the next few years than we've had in a long time.

There may be a lack of insight and will to do what needs to be done to fix this!

"The world is very much turning upside down over the next few years. And I do fear that our biggest challenge is we don't have the political insight or will to do what needs to be done to address it across all those domains." -Ross Kennedy

4. Global Supply Chain Expert Ross Kennedy monitors all the data. NOT POLITICAL DATA. He is looking at the key drivers, the real numbers about fertilizers, plantings, and food supplies.

As he considers the data, we will look at the US Farmer first.

Understanding the US farmer and their business needs:

In the US, we are highly mechanized and industrialized in how we produce food and feed ingredients.

And at the average farm level, the average farmer even if he's got a couple thousand acres of whatever it may be, let's say, a corn soybean farmer in the Midwest, he's going to have millions and millions of dollars in capital expenditure related to his equipment, his farm, grain storage, his dryer, all of the things that a modern mechanized farm needs to run. And he's going to make decisions based around what is going to get them the highest revenue, a certain margin per acre, to utilize all that very expensive equipment.

- » The bigger farmers have exponentially more exposure to large scale factors -- price of corn, availability of fertilizer and chemicals, for example.
- » They're making decisions around that as well.
- » All of these individual farmers making these decisions at their local individual scale will add up because they are driven at some level by the macro trends.



"The risk that those guys are facing, which is fundamental, is really the question, 'What can I grow this year that it's good for my soil, that fits the infrastructure I've invested into, and then pushes that into the industrialized food pipeline that we have here in the US.'" –Ross Kennedy

Natural Gas and Nitrogen Fertilizers are linked and that is a problem right now:

FOR EXAMPLE: If we find ourselves in a situation where natural gas becomes a key driver in the AG production shortage -- because of regulatory policies around climate change.

- › Natural gas becomes prohibitively expensive to create additional capacity, or to put more pipelines in, to be able to move it around.
- › Now you're talking about a very negative impact on the ability to produce synthetic nitrogen fertilizers.



WARNING: This is a man-made problem! The question is why would we do this to ourselves and the world?

Kennedy explains: The nitrogen that we use, it's one of the three critical, what we call, macronutrients for corn and soybeans. Soybeans mainly fix their own nitrogen, but they consume an awful lot of potassium and phosphorus. And a lot of those fertilizers are partially made in the US, partially imported.

We're talking about the impact of trade policies, shipping disruptions, price of marine fuel to move these things from one part of the world to another. So even though we have wildly productive soil, even though our farmers are phenomenally advanced technologically in their business practices and the resources available to them to produce an acre of corn or soybeans, that all still is impacted on some downstream basis or upstream basis, rather, by what resources we can get from what country.



ATTENTION: 40 percent, of potash that comes in from overseas into the US (which is something we desperately need from industrial food production) comes from Belarus and Russia, a significant amount of it.

NOTE, these are not assumptions. Ross Kennedy is able to keep track what is going on and monitors it every day.



This is not hype. There's data behind everything that is being shared in this briefing, data on the availability of fertilizer and other key drivers to food supply.

- » There are numerous trade services throughout the world that are monitored at an individual shipment and bill of lading level.
- » They track the details. The stakeholders, the products being shipped, aggregating them.
- » This is raw data feed essentially coming in from global trade.

This data is not manipulated because those data products are basically being sold to companies. And the value of that product is better information for them to make decisions. **In the same way we can use that data to understand the trends.**

"It's obvious we have a real problem here. It's a real food problem. It's something that we talked about in the Economic War Room when COVID was ravaging. And we talked with Mitzi Perdue about the idea that there could be a shortage because farmers were being hammered at that time." -Kevin Freeman

5. American farmers have done a good job so far, but there are new problems coming down the line.

What policies can we change now to help stave off a global famine?

At the state and at the federal level:

- » We need to really consider the impact of a lot of these regulations that choke off the ability to access and produce the raw materials or the intermediate material like compound fertilizers.
- » In the case of a raw material, natural gas, we need to be able to exploit the really amazing, abundant natural resources we have.

NOTE: "We need to exploit them in obviously an ethical and environmentally responsible way and all the things that we've come to expect of our companies. There is a way to do that that's not just make it as difficult as possible, which is kind of currently with the last 20, 30 years environmental policy has been. We do need to make that easier." -Ross Kennedy

“One of the things that I find so hard to accept is the idea that we have an energy shortage because of policies that we’ve adopted. And the solution for it, according to President Biden, is, ‘okay, well, let’s turn corn into ethanol and put it in our fuel feedstock.’ That doesn’t make sense to me. We’re taking food and putting it in the gas tank.” –Kevin Freeman



Fix the renewable fuel standard.

We have “captured interest” driving policy in the US.

- › We have a renewable fuel standard because the corn, soybean lobbyists wanted to be able to drive extra value-added production of products here in the US.
- › With this we ended up putting food into our cars essentially.

Centralized Processing is a problem.

The meatpacking industry, for example, has done nothing but consolidate over the last 30 years.

- › With this, we have a much larger, more complex, more fragile supply chain.
- › With that capture that we have seen going all the way back to Upton Sinclair with *The Jungle* and the passage of the Meatpacking Act.
- › Now we’ve reached a point in time where we’re so fragile that a single avian flu outbreak in a single operation in Iowa can crush egg supply in the US.



The laws the USDA has on the books really exist in a lot of ways to serve the benefit of a few, a relatively small niche, of quite powerful large food and feed production firms.

- › **We need to distribute that risk out.** We need to make it easier for local farmers to work together to build their own small scale meatpacking plant.
- › We need to make it easier for families to go to a local meat-packer or butcher shop and say, “Hey, look, if I go in on raising a cow, can this be legally butchered and sold to me and to my family and friends?”

- » In some areas there are rules, local rules primarily that prevent you from having a garden in your yard.

“Decentralized food. What I hear you saying is decentralized food. And we’ve seen that. We’ve seen Amish farmers that are being punished because they’re selling raw milk or they’re selling eggs that haven’t gone through all of the processing-- and yet we’re denying people food that they may need. And that just seems criminal to me.” –Kevin Freeman

The individual American who has the ability to put a few chickens in their backyard and then feed it some handfuls of feed every day. Well, those chicken hens will produce – they’re laying hens, they’ll produce eggs. And when they stop producing eggs, they become meat.



And so the inability of people to access very simple ways to if not completely become self-sufficient, but at least offset and mitigate some of the risk that comes from very centralized, industrialized food. We need to be able to allow people to do that and make their own choices.



Warning: “Any time you take away a person’s ability to produce some level of calorie for themselves, whatever it may be, even if we could grow Twinkies in the yard versus peppers or green beans, any time you deny people the ability to freely associate with and/or cooperate together on building more resilient food systems, you’ve taken out that level of shared community bonds that you really need to keep communities safe and to keep families safe. **And you’ve outsourced that to a grocery store and to industrialized distribution centers, the food processors that can catch fire.**” –Ross Kennedy

“You’re really describing something that America used to have and is lost.” –Kevin Freeman

6. The areas America should be investing in now as it relates to Food Supply.

We asked Ross Kennedy where we should be investing as it relates to this threat and opportunity. (**Economic War Room® does not provide investment advice, but gets opinions from experts and encourage people to have a financial advisor that understands these things.**)

Kennedy's thoughts:

Ross suggests a sort of a "barbell approach" to Investing.

Major players in food production are important still.

- » Food production has continued to be a very intensely high-tech type of enterprise, with high CapEx.
- » Companies that have a lot of exposure to and an ability to really continue from a supply chain side or from the regulatory side to maintain some dominance are going to be very important.

Ways to leverage on the de-industrialized food. I'd also like to see a lot more money flowing at scale into technologies or companies or processes in some way that enables us to de-industrialize a little bit.

- » The ability to take innovation down to the local level, to the regional level.
- » Vertical farming systems.
- » New novel, inexpensive ways to create fertilizers, to grow crops, to enable people to network together on food production and food distribution and storage.

The barbell approach to investing in food supply:

1. the high tech, the good players, the ones that are stable, plus
2. the innovators and the ones that are going to make it easier for people at a local level to feed themselves.

Economic War Room® will continue to drill down into some of those investment ideas because this is not only a threat to us; it is an opportunity for those who have the wisdom to see and prepare for it.

This isn't a time to isolate. We want to build a community, an Economic War Room family, and the best way to do that is with a trained financial advisor and to stay tuned to this program, use our battle plans, and develop your own game plan.

Food Supply and the Economic War - **We are in an economic war!**

What we **see** as a **MARKETPLACE**
our enemies **view** as a **BATTLESPACE™**

Why Should You Care?

- **Food supply and Domestic Production are at Risk in America and Globally.**
- If a person sees danger, it is wise to prepare.
- It looks like we are facing a perfect storm as it relates to food supply issues.
- Two years ago, Economic War Room warned this Food shortages would be a second order effect post the COVID Pandemic with Mitzi Purdue.
- While the US will have food, there will be shortages and prices will continue to rise.
- Other countries will have bigger food issues.
- It's time to develop your food game plan just in case of disaster.

Action Steps:

1. Recognize the link between energy pipelines and fertilizers. The Biden Administration's current policy seems to be ignoring this. Let your representatives know it is critical they support pipeline projects and lowering energy costs. It not only impacts gas prices but literally in some countries, lives could depend on this.
2. Centralized processing is a problem. America needs to have more local options for food. Look in your community to identify and partner with local suppliers.
3. Let you representatives know that we need to make it easier for local farmers to work together to build their own small-scale meatpacking plant.
4. Does it still make sense to use food to produce our energy?

5. It may be time to start growing your own garden.
6. Stay tuned to more Economic War Room shows on this topic as we look for proactive solutions to decentralize food supply and develop back up plans in case of disaster or an emergency.

Also,

7. Food Security is a National Security Issue. Is your financial advisor considering this in your portfolio? Financial advisor NSIC classes at Liberty University have now begun. Encourage your financial advisor to participate in our next class. We are building a waiting list now.
Make sure your financial advisor has your values and interest at heart. Make sure they really understand what ESG investments mean for our future. Suggest that they become part of the NSIC institute and nominate them to participate in our online certification at [EconomicWarRoom.com/advisor](https://www.EconomicWarRoom.com/advisor).
8. Financial Advisors go www.NSIC.org. Be sure to sign up for more information at <https://www.nsic.org/nominate.html>.
9. If you do not have a financial advisor, now is a good time to get one. We will publish a list this summer of NSIC advisors who have participated in the training and elected to become part of the NSIC Institute.
10. Join us weekly in the Economic War Room. We are building new solutions with thought leaders that come through our doors every week.
11. Understanding the geopolitical landscape and threats against your money, your livelihood, and your way of life will allow you to be better prepared as the Great Reset is waged against America. Be sure to sign up for our weekly updates at <https://www.economicwarroom.com>.



ATTENTION: Remember if you have not contacted your financial advisor, it is time to make it happen now.

12. Weaponize your money toward principles that support Liberty, Security, and Values (LSV). You control your giving, spending, and investing. Nominate your financial advisor to attend our Founders' class starting very soon.
 - **Investing.** We suggest you get a like-minded financial advisor. We've done surveys and a clear majority of investors want an advisor who matches with their political and cultural beliefs. Unfortunately, Wall Street is pushing for you to just take what they offer in order to force a leftist agenda on you.
 - o "If your advisor isn't willing to match your investments with your values, send them to us for training and education. If they won't do that, I can promise you that there are lots of other advisors looking for new clients."
-Kevin Freeman



13. It is time to fight the economic war we are facing. Nominate your financial advisor at EconomicWarRoom.com/advisor and let them know you think this would be a great opportunity for them. Classes are launching and our list is growing fast.

In the **Economic War Room®**, we encourage Americans to be the “small ships that make the difference.” You cannot solely rely on the government or the president to solve America’s problems. You have to make a difference. It is up to you to help take our country back and create a voice for economic liberty. [The small ships are based on Churchill’s Operation Dynamo that rescued the British Expeditionary Forces in the Miracle of Dunkirk.

Shareable Quote:

“We’re dealing with really the collapse of a very globalized, industrialized food system that a lot of countries rely on and in some ways we rely on.”

–Ross Kennedy, Senior Fellow at Security Studies Group and a founder of Fortis Analysis

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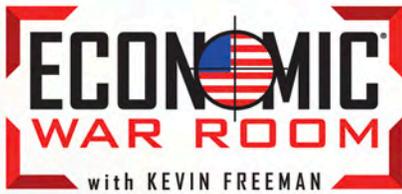
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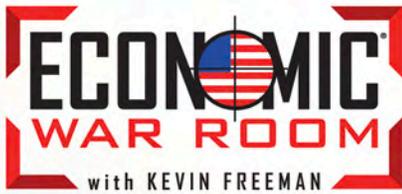
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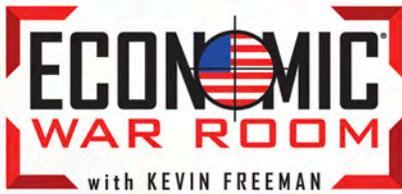
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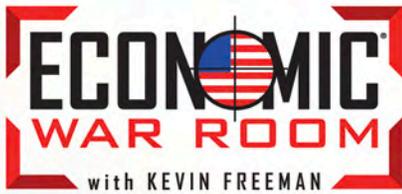
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