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I'm struck by what the possibilities are by learning to cooperate on the scale of geopolitical relationships. Here of late the US has been sending over diplomatic and economic representatives to China under the auspices of "improving" relations with the world's largest real economy. It's interesting to compare the two systems of governance without the, shall we say, rather biased rhetoric we are given in the news. You have to get off the information highway and look at some of the secondary roads of thoughts to give an alternative to what's typically written.

Recently a debate was conducted at the Abigail Adams Institute near Harvard university between Arnaud Bertrand, a French entrepreneur and scholar and Adrian Zenz, an opposing scholar on the subject matter bluntly of, "Is the Chinese system better than the American system, to give prosperity, stability and freedom to it's people"? This debate is discussed in the Global Times in an interview with Arnaud Bertrand. Who won the debate by vote from the audience. His thoughts are interesting in the context of our countries diplomacy with China and the movement to decouple the American dollar from its unipolar role in trade and finance since WWII.

This dovetails well with the Australian scholar living in China for years has written about. Personally I think it's high time we get off our high horse and ponder our state of affairs internally and externally around the globe. Things are changing now. Thanks to China. It's our wake up call to be a better nation for ourselves and the rest of the world. I'm glad some people here in the US want the same.

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