

- Intro: This is the Rich Dad Radio Show, the good news and bad news about money. Here's Robert Kiyosaki.
- Robert: Hello, hello. Robert Kiyosaki at the Rich Dad Radio Show, the good news and bad news about money. Today we have a very special guest. He's a long time friend who I've never met. This is the first time we're meeting, but I've been following him for so many years. And the reason this is a special program is we have a mentor in common. I think Max, you're the only guy I know who knows of him, and his name was Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller. This is his book here. It was signed by Fuller. It was the book launch in 1981, and radically changed my life. The Rich Dad company would not be here if I hadn't showed up in 1981. So, I want to talk about Bitcoin, but in the context of Fuller.
- Max: Right, right.
- Robert: One second. Let me bring Kim in. Kim, this whole Rich Dad company is formed because of Fuller with Grunch of Giants.
- Kim: All of it, Grunch of Giants, the heist of the whole school system, of the capital system, the banking system, but also Fuller's generalized principles of which we studied and which we based our company and companies before this, on his principles. So he's been such an incredible influence. Unfortunately, I never met him because he passed away before I knew of him, a year before. But yeah, it's going to be a great show and I'm really, really looking forward to it.
- Robert: So the reason Max is on because he's an old friend I just met for the first time, but he's the only guy I know who's ever mentioned Fuller. And so that's why I'm very... And, you know, Max, I should have bought Bitcoin when you talked about it, but I didn't. I bought some now. Anyway, and we're going to talk about is Fuller did mention Bitcoin in his predictions. He was a futurist. He made so many predictions that have now coming true and Bitcoin was one of them. So Max, old friend, for the first we meet, welcome to the Rich Dad Show.
- Max: Yeah. Great. I feel richer already. I'm getting richer just sitting here. It's fantastic. So, yeah, Buckminster Fuller, so that book, Critical Path, came out in 1981. I was then 21. I was just finishing up college and about to enter a career on Wall Street. He seemed to me to be commensurate with a lot of the punk thinking at the time. He's a punk scientist and a punk engineer. And what I mean by that is, it's all about do it yourself, just do it yourself. You don't need outside legitimacy, you don't need accreditations, you don't need approval, you don't need the status quo, just really think, probe your own mind and there's so much, so many rich things in your own mind.
- Max: So two things that really stood out for me, one, of course you mentioned money and his thoughts about money and thinking about money. The other thing is that his organizing principle or one of his organizing principles, and he gives some anecdotes about his life,

about how he decided at one point that he would not do anything unless it benefited humanity as a whole.

Robert: Amen.

Max: Right. And so this is a really phenomenal way to think. Then he went on to do things like the geodesic dome and other designs, the electric car, which we had that principle in mind that he's going to do things to help humanity. And he's a designer. So his design parameters were, does this help humanity? And so this is very interesting. It goes against a lot of the ethos of what we look at, particularly in economics and finance, where it's all about individual and the economics of neoclassical economics of Adam Smith and about the invisible hand, and everyone is pursuing their own individual interests to result in the greater good of prices for everybody. The work of Ian Rand is often quoted, which echoes this sensibility in a big way.

Max: And clearly, Buckminster Fuller had a completely different way of looking at things but it wasn't political. It was from an engineering perspective and from a humanist perspective and more of a Renaissance perspective. I think you could say he was a Renaissance man in the truest sense of the word in that he was ushering in really the internet age. And we can talk about Bitcoin, how it relates to that.

Max: So it had an impact on me. I started on Wall Street, and Wall Street at that time was a very creative period in Wall Street's history because the age of discount stock brokering had just started with Charles Schwab. So a lot of the Wall Street banks felt threatened and they got into some very creative thinking how to package products, package new products. This is the age of Michael Milken, the leveraged buyout, which was a very creative way to use debt to acquire companies and things like that. And so that's how I spent my twenties. I always had in the back of my mind this idea, and I was also, up until Wall Street, I was at my university, New York University, I spent most of my time at the radio station as a disc jockey and hung out at the clubs like CBGBs, Max's Kansas City and was really following the punk scene in a big way.

Max: So I transitioned right to Wall Street and kind of like Buckminster Fuller was my bridge to that, that way of thinking. So this got thinking about money, finance and markets in a way that I saw them as plastic and very malleable as a medium, not as anything that was hard-coded, but something that was, you could express, you could enjoy some self-expression actually. This ultimately led to me creating the Hollywood Stock Exchange in the 1990s, which is kind of an attempt to bridge money in Wall Street with self-expression. So that was a different chapter, but that again was related, I think, to Buckminster Fuller.

Max: But getting to Bucky's design concepts of money, it's this whole idea of money, let's look at money from a design perspective and best practices from design and take it away from politicians and take it away from bankers. If you're an engineer and a designer,

how would you approach money? And I think that's the path he set us on. To be fair, Henry Ford made some of the comments back in the 1920s talking about energy money and things like that. So those are the two antecedents, I would say, thinking philosophical wise, where we can get into the Bitcoin's design. But his separation of the state and politicians from money and to take it from a design perspective and to have his attitude, which again, has that punk sensibility of essentially just do it. You don't need-

Robert: Max, what he said, because I was a rock and roll in 1981, I was working my first date with Kim was to the Police and then Halen, Boy George and all of that. So I just loved the music scene. But I want to ask Kim because she never met him but when I met Kim, this was the sequence. '81 was critical path. I started with Fuller '81, '82, '83, and then two weeks later after the summer of '83, he passed away. And that's when his book, Grunch of Giants, came out and it was basically about the people that run beyond the Fed.

Robert: And so when I met Kim, Fuller hit me right in the brain. I said, I will never work for money again, I'll work for humanity. And that's when I got out of rock and roll. So that's when I met Kim right after Fuller passed away. So Kim, what was your understanding of what was happening?

Kim: Well, I remember, you were in rock and roll and you loved rock and roll and you loved that business, but you were torn. You were conflicted inside because you were studying this guy Fuller and Fuller said to you, "What do you do for a living?" And you said, "I make money." And he said, "What a waste of a great mind." Since meeting you, Robert, is how I got to know Bucky. And one of the lines that he said, that we've always operated by, is the more people we serve, the more effective we become. And that's always a principle that's guided us. So we've never done it for money. That was never been the initial goal. The initial goal is how do you serve more people, more effectively, and then once you left rock and roll, then you were kind of set free.

Robert: Right. So Max, this is where you fit in. So '81, I studied with him. '82, '83 Grunch of Giants comes out and I'm reading Fuller's predictions because he died in '83. And one of his predictions was he predicted the internet, which would come out prior to 1990. He said there would be a new technology entering planet earth prior to end of the decade. So that was 1990. 1989, the web came up and then he also says, "Computers will make it practical." This is a direct quote, "to electronify wealth distribution that accomplish a movements of goods and service that is more channeled design structures, not big brother though, since no central planning authority." So that's that whole thing. And so when I saw your patent, this is my question, Max. Are you Satoshi?

Max: Oh man, you caught me.

Robert: Because you were tuned in too.

- Max: You got me red-handed. Well-
- Robert: I should have listened to you when I first came across you, but I didn't understand it at the time.
- Max: Yeah. Well, he also said things like, he talked about asynchronous database, synchronizing things around the world. I personally, there's an overlap for me between Buckminster Fuller and this idea of synchronous databases and global money and the work of Carl Young, who I follow pretty closely as well in terms of his ideas about synchronicity and the collective unconscious. And I think that-
- Robert: Max, you dodged my question. You didn't say yes or no to Satoshi.
- Max: All will be revealed. Everything is revealed at the time it should be revealed. We can't let things happen out of the timeline that they should happen.
- Robert: Max, you were tuned in, I mean, my God. I was tuned into something else, but you were tuned into this whole cryptocurrency.
- Max: Well, I do have a patent on a virtual currency that's from 1996, the Keiser patent, US patent 5950176, it's a virtual specialist patent, how to trade virtual currencies, virtual securities with a virtual currency. And so that's what I patented. So when I heard about Bitcoin in 2011, it was a leap beyond what I was thinking about because all the virtual currencies and digital currencies up until then were centralized to some degree. All-

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- Max: ...and digital currencies up until then were centralized, to some degree. All market making, all federal banks, all political considerations regarding money are all centralized. So the thing about Bitcoin that breaks it from everything else is that it's decentralized. And how do you create that decentralized network?
- Max: And I think it's interesting because, again, getting back to Buckminster Fuller, a lot of his writings, if you look through it through a political lens, you would say this is not capitalism. This is something else. This is maybe the opposite of capitalism. And yet the result are tools that enable those who could themselves capitalists to do fantastic work as capitalists.
- Max: But there are a lot of elements to this post-internet age. We have the free open source, software movement. We have Linux, which is free, essentially free software. You have Richard Stallman was big and his idea of free unlicensed software. The Lawrence Lessig work with the Creative Commons license, which is outside of the trademark and patent system.

- Max: And during the early part of the internet age, there was this tremendous... And you would appreciate this, and you were there as well. You had the work of those who considered the internet to be really a revisitation of the 1960s and the free love movement. And those who were taking drugs and hallucinating, Timothy Leary, and those folks.
- Max: There was a moment in the internet's history before it became completely corporatized, where there was this feeling of freedom of expression that was going to be this huge movement. And our friend who wrote the Declaration of Independence for the internet. I'm looking at Stacey now.
- Stacey: [inaudible 00:13:54].
- Max: Yeah, John Perry Barlow. He was incredibly huge at that time. And then the internet became completely corporatized and it wasn't until Bitcoin came around that we had a new chapter and this idea of distribution and decentralization, and individual empowerment and individual journeys.
- Max: And I always compare Bitcoin to shamanism and spiritualism and things like this, where people have the freedom to delve into their own spiritual journeys, because they have unconfiscatable money that's never debasing in value. So they have no worries. In other words, you achieve individual sovereignty and you can just pursue spirituality.
- Max: And I think that's where Bitcoin is heading. I think everyone ultimately achieves individual sovereignty, the whole idea of wealth changes dramatically itself. And this would be a Buckminster Fuller idea, that his idea of wealth was very, very radically different than what most people consider to be wealth.
- Max: So if you take that and Bitcoin is the coin of his thinking, and then what do you have? If you had everyone thinking like Buckminster Fuller the world would be a dramatically and drastically different place. And with Bitcoin we can get to that place and we are getting to that place and it is happening right now, Robert.
- Robert: Right. So I'm going to ask Kim because when I met... So Fuller dies '83. He writes *Grunch of Giants: Gross Universal Cash Heist*. And now we have Raoul Pal reverse, Raoul Pal, and all this stuff going on. We have \$120 billion a month being pumped in to keep the balloon a float, of fake money. We're paying people not to work.
- Robert: But when I met Kim in '83, I started talking to her about this. And then she told her mother and father, she quit her job and we moved to all of the teachings of Buckminster Fuller. Kim, what was that like talking to your parents about this nutcase called Kiyosaki?
- Kim: All I remember was a phone call and all I remember is I said, "Hey, I met this guy. I've quit my job." I was in advertising at the time. "And we're selling what we have and we're

moving to California." And the only words I heard from my father was, "You quit your job?" And it was because he worked all his life as an employee and working your way up the corporate ladder, which would have been a disaster for me is what he saw in me, my future being.

Kim: So Bucky definitely changed the course of my life via you, Robert. And we've never looked back. There's another principle that he talked about that is the basis of the Rich Dad Company as well. And the words are strange because he uses a lot of different words, but it was called angular redundancy. And it was basically, and we've done this ever since we've met, Robert, it's basically what in the world needs to be done that nobody else is doing that you can do? Called angular redundancy.

Kim: We don't need another gas powered car. We've got enough of those. But what in the world needs to be done that no one is doing and you go and do it. So that's how we've built the Rich Dad Company and how we've lived our lives.

Kim: So again, I love Bucky's principles. A generalized principle is a principle that's true in all cases like, gravity, and they work. And they really work if you stick to them. And I don't know anybody that's ever applied Bucky's principles to business.

Robert: And we did.

Kim: Yeah.

Robert: And so did Max. So when we come back, we're going to take a few minutes break here, but I really want to thank you, Max. Like I said, you're an old friend I just met and the main reason I called you is every time you mentioned Bucky Fuller I said, "This guy's a whack job like me."

Max: Apparently.

Robert: And I really do suspect you're Satoshi. So when we come back we'll be talking more to Max Keiser. I notice you never deny it. I think that's funny. But anyway, when we'll come back we'll be talking more about Buckminster Fuller, the future and some of his predictions. Because a Critical Path here, this book here, which was signed by Fuller, I took it out to hang a poster. It's one of my favorite books here. That was 1981, but a Critical Path is what path is humanity on? And that's why Kim and I quit our jobs and all this. I got out of rock and roll and I said, "What does God want done?" So when we come back we're talking more with Max Keiser and the future of money. We'll be right back.

Robert: Welcome back. Robert Kiyosaki, the Rich Dad Radio Show, the good news and bad news about money. Today we have a very, very special guest. Like I said, an old friend I followed for years, just met him for the first time just now.

- Robert: And let me get a little plug here. You can listen to the Rich Dad Radio Show anytime, anywhere on Android and YouTube and all that stuff. And all of our programs are archived because we share it. We don't pitch anything. We don't sell anything. We just educate. And you can go to richdadradio.com, listen to this program again and share it with friends, family, and business associates, and discuss. And you will learn twice as much by the discussion listening to it again.
- Robert: So our special guest today is Max Keiser. And he's the only guy I know over all these years of listening he ever mentioned this guy, Dr. R, Buckminster Fuller. And Fuller really changed my life. He changed Kim's life. And he predicted Bitcoin. He predicted YouTube. He predicted the internet because he was a futurist. But Critical Path here is an important book, Max, today because it's pretty precarious today. And so-
- Max: I'll give you an interesting exercise you can do, Robert, is that... I have that book. I think I had to buy the book four or five times because you move and you lose stuff. And I'm like, "Where's my Critical Path." I think I'm up to my fifth copy. But it actually also works as a book of prophecy, like you might use the I-Ching. With the I-Ching you construct the Mandalah or a six-sided symbol, and then you consult the book and it gives you prophetic insights into your future. And it's a whole Asian and Eastern philosophy around this that's alien to most Western thoughts. But anyway, there it is.
- Max: So with the Critical Path you can randomly open the book to any page and put your finger down and read what's on there. And it works just like the I-Ching. It's a book of prophecy into your personal journey as well. That's the amazing thing about the book.
- Max: People who read it for the first time, they say this is actually a hard book to read because he does use these phrases like angular redundancy. So he makes up phrases or he creates phrases. He'll logistically, he creates these interesting phrases all the time, and it's completely alien to your ears. And you're like, "Where am I? What's going on? Why is this man saying this?" Because he's taking you, he's breaking up your conscious thinking and he's probing you. And so you're bringing stuff out. And so that's the stuff you need to look at it to know who you are and therefore where you're going?
- Robert: Okay. So Max is saying he was critical path of humanity. And then he came out with Grunch of Giants, which was the Fed or beyond the Fed. Grunge was the people that controlled the Fed. And here we are today. He predicted Bitcoin. He predicted YouTube.
- Robert: And so I want to ask, Kim, any comments on that, because why we started the company was to not be a victim of the future. He said we are to be the architects of the future, not its victims. And so with that we formed the Rich Dad Company to do what God wanted done, which was educate.
- Kim: Yes. And so my question... That's a great line because we're designed to be architects of the future, not victims. And so my question to Max is, how do we, from where we are

today, become and be those architects of the future, because the future is looking rather chaotic?

Max: Well, I'll tell you, one thing anyone and everyone can do is to find a soulmate. Fall in love. You two have obviously been around a long time. You are in love. I've got Stacey. And being in a marriage and being in love is one of the most rewarding things anyone can do. And it tells you about yourself in a way that you can never find out any other way. And that is part of going into the future.

Max: So for a lot of people out there who are not with a significant other, and they're having trouble finding a significant other, then the way to do that is to simply make yourself attractive. And you make yourself attractive by cutting out all of the shit habits that you might be involved with and just doing good habits and taking care of yourself. And you will find a partner. And once you find a partner you're ready for life.

Robert: Thank you. Any comments, Kim?

Kim: No, that was not the answer I was expecting. I was thinking Bitcoin, economy, money, the Fed.

Max: Well, I think everybody is looking for the magic key, but the magic key is already we know from as humans what the magic key is. The magic key is love. And the way to express love is with another human being. And so partner up and go forward into this mysterious cosmic voyage on spaceship earth.

Robert: So, as I said '83, Fuller passed away in '84. Was it '84, Kim, we meet? '83?

Kim: '84.

Robert: '84.

Kim: '84.

Robert: And it was only because I said I'm not going to be in rock and roll anymore. I'm not going to work for money. See in 1927 Fuller stopped working for money and he said, "I would only do what God wants done." And so I said, "Well, if it worked for him, he called it Guinea Pig B, I think I'll try that too." And I met Kim and she says, "Well, let's try it." And we stopped working for money back in 1984. It's been one hell of a ride, huh, Kim?

Kim: It's been a hell of a ride.

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Robert: It's been one hell of a ride, huh, Kim?

- Kim: It's been a hell of a ride, but magic happens when you commit to things like that.
- Robert: Yeah.
- Max: He had an amazing confidence in himself as an engineer. And so he had a vision, and that vision was engineering things like geodesic dome and other things that would be good for humanity. And we have somebody else in our midst these days, like an Elon Musk, who has incredible confidence as an engineer who is putting out things that are incredible products and scientific products and engineering products, and he's taken everybody on a bit of a journey. And he tries to articulate that journey in his own way. He's not a Buckminster Fuller. He would never write a book like Critical Path, but he is somebody who I think we can look to as similar to some degree, because he's somebody who has that confidence in himself.
- Max: Steve Jobs was also somebody who had the competence as an engineer, as somebody who felt that they could architect the future and future proof themselves. Is that a gift? Can you learn that? Where does that come from? I think in Buckminster Fuller's case, he felt it was below the surface and he needed to reach in to grab that. And the only way he could do it was to make that statement, "I'm not going to work for money." Because if you're working for money, it is a very short circuiting loop of the incentives are terrible and you end up digging a personal and spiritual hole that you fall into.
- Max: And so that's why a lot of people that I know and you know, and we've dealt with a lot of rich people throughout our careers, and many times rich people are miserable because they never really are on a journey of self-discovery. And as a result, they are not miserable. Conversely, I've met many people all over the world who have maybe \$5 to their name who couldn't be happier, because they are completely comfortable with themselves and they're completely comfortable with the world. And that to them is infinite riches. And when you say, "You could be a gazillionaire," they're like, "I am of planet earth. I'm already a gazillionaire. I don't need any more. I am with earth. I am part of earth." And you see this all over the world, Robert. And so money is not the difference.
- Robert: Oh, so that's why he wrote Grunch of Giants, and that's why Bitcoin, that's why he started saying with Bitcoin, because it was decentralized money, defi. So he was way ahead of his times right there. And look at this. This is in Critical Path. He said there was four billion billionaires. Today it's 7.8 billion. But it says because we use a wrong cosmic accounting systems. And Rich Dad, Poor Dad is a book on accounting.
- Robert: So anyway, he was so far ahead, and again, that's why Kim and I started this business. It was to do what we thought God wanted done, which was to educate and [inaudible 00:27:08], and you're in the same business.

- Robert: So let me just say this much, real quickly. Fuller said something, because it's about Critical Path. And in 1981, I'm sitting. There's about 100 people. This is Kirkwood, California on the shores of Lake Tahoe. And he says the reason he speaks in a goofy language and he speaks into the future, quote unquote, he says, "If people knew what I was saying, they would kill me." So he was speaking about the central banks and the school systems and all this stuff. "They would murder me."
- Robert: So he says-
- Max: Well, that's the same idea that you find in many artists, poets, comedians.
- Robert: All right. So Max, this is for the three of us on the screen and everybody listening. So 1981, he says, "If people knew what I knew, they would kill me. So I write into the future and I use language they can't read." But he said to our group, he [inaudible 00:28:04]. It was about 100 of us. He says, "It's going to be your generation that takes the fight." And so here we are today taking the fight. And that's why I wanted to talk with you and all of this because you're in a fight.
- Max: Oh, I'm saying it all along that this is going to end up in a major fight. I'm seeing it just in the last two weeks in the Bitcoin community. I've been saying for years now that it doesn't matter how friendly the regulators are. It doesn't matter what corporations buy it or don't buy it. At the end of the day, this is going to end up in a fight. It's going to end up in a serious fight, because this is so disruptive to the status quo and the legacy system.
- Robert: Bitcoin takes apart Grunch. That's why in '83, when I read ... '83, I read that book, went, "Oh, my God. What is this guy saying?" But people couldn't understand him because he was writing about the future. And I have bad news for all of us listening to this program. Critical Path is today. So Kim, what are we doing about it?
- Kim: Yeah. So, well, I just have a question for Max. When you say that there's going to be a fight, because we agree there's this big fight coming, is it the fight from centralized to decentralized? Is that the fight? What do you see as the fight? Who-
- Max: Yeah. I mean, yeah. It's a fight from centralized systems to decentralized systems. But you hear it in the rhetoric right now from senators, like Elizabeth Warren, just out this week saying basically she's throwing the gauntlet down and picking a fight with Bitcoin. Brad Sherman is another politician who's been openly hostile to Bitcoin, and they're circling the wagons. They're getting their rhetoric together. They've come up with ESG, the environmental considerations as their rallying cry for their attack on Bitcoin, even though there's no basis for that. It makes no sense. But we know from history that propaganda is not based on things that make sense. Propaganda is based on an emotional appeal. If you can emotionally get people to throw away reason and think

purely on emotional basis, you can rally them to do things against their own interest. So that's the only way they can attack the Bitcoin folks to get people to attack them.

Max: But here's the great thing, Robert, is that Bitcoin is designed to attract attacks. And that's the game theory built into the protocol. And it's been doing this for 11 years now, and it's worked its way up from just a bunch of coders hating each other to a bunch of influencers hating each other to a bunch of politicians hating each other. Now we've got central banks hating each other and nation states hating each other. So El Salvador was the bravest and first to come out and say, "We're going to make it legal tender." Okay. It makes perfect sense, given their history. Read John Perkins' book, *Confessions of an Economic Hit Man*, you know why El Salvador would be one of the first countries to come out with a legal tender for Bitcoin.

Max: And so now you've got US senators coming out and hating on Bitcoin, but the more they attack it, the more hash rate goes up. Therefore, security goes up. Therefore price goes up. So the more they attack it, the more the price goes up. And at the end of the day, they only have one weapon in their arsenal, and that's money printing. So I say attack me all day long, because I know the way you attack me is by printing money. And therefore my Bitcoin's only going to go higher. So knock yourself out, Liz Warren. Knock yourself out, Ben Bernanke. Attack me all day with your money printing. I don't care. Here's my money gun. Where's my money? Where's my money? I got my money guns. They're all empty. Never less. Hit me. Hit me with your best shot.

Kim: And are they just so afraid because there's so much power behind Bitcoin and so many people are ... Does it have the possibility to wipe out the monetary system or change it? Definitely change it.

Max: Well, it's happening right now, because you are replacing ... As Buckminster Fuller, go back to his work. I mean, the design is disruptive. It's this immutable network that gives private property rights to billions of people potentially, and they can't censor it. I can say we can transact with it at any third party intermediary. It's unconfiscatable and mathematically certain to go up in purchasing power.

Max: I mean, look at the three major categories of investment. You've got Fiat money, gold, and Bitcoin. Fiat money is not volatile, but you're guaranteed to lose purchasing power. Gold is somewhat volatile over time, not a little bit, and you're guaranteed to maintain purchasing power. Bitcoin is volatile, and you're guaranteed to increase purchasing power. Guaranteed.

Max: Now, I started on Wall Street. You very rarely, if ever, ever, use the word guaranteed. But I can guarantee you, because I know two plus two equals four. I know mathematics is real. I know $E = MC^2$. I know the Bitcoin protocol is mathematically guaranteeing increase in purchasing power in a world of all Fiat money. We only have had a world of all Fiat money since 1971, when Nixon closed the gold standard. And the

only way they can fight is to print more money. Therefore, I can categorically say emphatically you have guaranteed purchasing power with Bitcoin, and I'm willing to accept a little volatility for that.

Robert: So the critical path is we're coming to that fight now. We're in it right now.

Max: Yeah, we're in the fight. We're doing these parties now all over the country.

Robert: Coming to [crosstalk 00:33:53].

Max: We're taking a victory lap. It's a victory celebration. And we won, essentially. I'm looking into the future right now. I live in the future today. We won because they lost, because they put 100% of their vested interest into money printing, crooked accounting, and a very corrupted connection between Wall Street and Washington. I mean, when Washington is starting to tell Facebook that they're going to monitor what's happening on Facebook, that is what we would say if we were historians looks and smells an awful lot like a fascism, right? Let's call it what it is.

Max: And so they're going to the old playbooks from the 1930s. That's how antiquated these people are thinking. They haven't had an original thought in 100 years, and they're trying to control Generation Z? They're trying to control the millennials, the biggest generation in history by saying, "Well, we picked up this textbook from Mussolini that he wrote about 70, 80 years ago, and it says we should be fascists. So we're going to try that." And the millennials are saying, "Hey, [inaudible 00:34:58]. We got Bitcoin." And I got my money [inaudible 00:35:02] working, "Woo hoo. There's Liz Warren, and we're going to print our way out of it." No, you're not.

Robert: Tell us what you really feel, Max. Hey, anyway, exactly as you're saying, it's like when you point to a chapter. One of my favorite chapters in Critical Path is Legally Piggily. It's how corrupt our legal system is today.

Robert: So anyway, Max, we're out of time. Like I said, you're an old friend we just met. You're the only guy I know that understood Fuller, and I appreciate you continuing the fight. Final words, Kim?

Kim: No, I just appreciate you, Max, and look forward to learning more. I just want to, also, you are the host of the Kaiser Report. Most people know this already, but you're the host of the Kaiser Report and Orange Pill podcast. So that's where you find Max.

Max: That's right. I'm Mr. Stacy Herbert.

Kim: Well, thank you for your gift. Thanks for the work you're doing, Max. It's so important. So appreciated.

Max: All right. Well, great chatting with you. Let's think 2021 is the year we rock and roll.

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Max: So I think 2021 is the year we we rock and roll. Your rock and roll dreams are coming true in 2021, Robert. It's all happening.

Robert: You and Stacy keep up the good work. Thank you very much for being part of the Rich Dad radio show. Thanks again.

Kim: Thank you guys.

Robert: We're coming back and we'll have final wrap up. So thank you, Max. Welcome back. Robert Kiyosaki, the Rich Dad radio show. Good news and bad news about money. And I really want to thank Max Kaiser like he's an old friend; we just met for the first time. But he is the only guy I know in this vein of work we do who understood Buckminster Fuller. And the book again was Critical Path. This is the 40th anniversary. This book came out in August 1981. They started... Was it that Nixon took the dollar off the gold standard in 1971. So we just did a 50th anniversary shell for the ending of the dollar. And this is the 40th anniversary for Critical Path. And Max is the only guy, I keep hearing him mentioned, and he's a big bitcoin... I still think Max is Satoshi, but he...

Robert: Anyway. And Fuller predicted this stuff. He says, "... computers make it practical to electronic wealth distribution games..." He says, "... but not big brother..." Says, "... no central planning authority can do this." He also predicted.... This is all quotes. It goes, he also predicted what we're doing exactly today. He says, "... it looks like a planet of professors on tenure, working hard, doing more metaphysical stuff than before..." So you look at Max and I are not professors. [Cab's 00:37:43] Not a professor. [Gamma's 00:37:44] not a professor. Mark Moss and Peter Schiff were not professors, but were the real teachers. And the fake teachers are in schools. And they're all communist anyway. So what the hell.

Robert: But Fuller was so way ahead of his time, but let me repeat this. We're sitting in this room, 1981, 40 years ago. And he says, "... the reason I speak in the same strange language, and I talk about the future, because if people knew what I was saying, they would kill me." Then he turned to our class. This is 1981. And he says, "... unfortunately though, it's going to be your generation that takes the fight." And here we are today.

Robert: So that's why Max Kaiser, every time I kept hearing him speak about Fuller, I said we better dial him up and talk to him. Any comments, Kim?

Kim: Well I always love talking about Bucky. So that was really fun talking with Max and talking to somebody that really understood Fuller and the principles and his engineering mind. That was really fun. And I think it's interesting, if this is the 40th anniversary, the

next 10 years might be unrecognizable given this fight that we're in right now. So I'm interested to see where the 50th anniversary of Critical Path takes us.

Robert: We're in the fight now. Sara, what'd you think of the program?

Sara: Well, like you, I picked up the 40th anniversary and how impactful that was. But at the same time, the 50th anniversary... So it's like the universe of money was changed 50 years ago. And the universe of money is being changed now. That's such a cool thing. But then the second thing is he mentioned Bitcoin was designed to attract attacks. And we talk about us getting ready with your capitalist Manifesto. We're getting ready for the attacks. I just-

Robert: Yeah, I'm coming out with a new book on the Marine Corps birthday, November 10th. It's called the Capitalist Manifesto. And we're preparing for the attack because that's what's going to happen from the other side.

Sara: So all of this episode was full of signs and things coming together, it seems like, right at the right time and makes us episode even more special. Comments, Kim?

Kim: No. Again, I'm such a fan of Bucky's that when... And Bucky, when we follow his principles, magic happens. And to get more and more people aware of what he stood for and what he was about, he was all about decentralized. And he was about bringing wealth and not wealth in the traditional sense. He measured wealth in time, not in dollars or currencies. [crosstalk 00:40:30]-

Sara: He said [inaudible 00:40:30] is a control of time.

Kim: Yes. So to bring his principles and if we can make an even stronger impact and bring these principles to more and more people, as Max said, we'll be in a better place.

Robert: So the fight is on. It was tough, huh? Because we stopped working for money. So in 1984, Kim and I left with Blair Singer, went to California, were homeless living in a car.

Kim: It's a hard road to take when you say you're going to... What needs to be done that people aren't doing, or how are you going to... What can you contribute to make the world a better place? That was not an easy journey. It's easy to just work for money. That's easy. But to really look at what can you do as an individual to make this world a better place, that's a tough question. And that's what we've been doing for the last 30 plus years.

Robert: And Fuller always said, "... the more people I serve, the more effective I become..." And the reason we do this Rich Dad radio show, we don't make and what money we make on it, but we do it to serve. So Sara, any comments on this show? It was a fantastic show with Max.

- Sara: Yeah. To me, this is probably the most important show we've done this year or most exciting show for me because I feel like everything is in alignment that we happened to be introduced even to Max; it just all came together. So really important show. And like I said, it is probably the most on-brand show we've done because Bucky is our basis, really.
- Kim: You know what else I found interesting was, the aspect of Max that I didn't realize, was the very spiritual side to Max. And I didn't know that. And that was very cool to discover.
- Robert: Yeah, he is a character, huh?
- Kim: Yes, he is. We like characters.
- Sara: He fits right in.
- Robert: He fits. His last tweet, "Fuck Elizabeth Warren," I'm going... What was he saying, Sara.
- Sara: Yeah, they're doing a big Bitcoin event tour. And that was his-
- Robert: Theme?
- Sara: Yeah, that's his theme. Because he also tweeted, "Fuck Ilhan". It's just a theme. But we heard in the show, his feelings on Elizabeth Warren or congressmen that are really trying to fight this Bitcoin movement. [inaudible 00:00:42:59].
- Kim: And you know what's interesting about that? When you fight something on the spiritual side, when you fight something, it just gives it more power and more energy. So the more they fight against Bitcoin, the stronger Bitcoin is going to be. Yeah.
- Robert: So anyway, Maxwell Maxwell will have come and gone by the time got this show, I could think. But he's coming into Phoenix on the, "Fuck Elizabeth," and he's basically a character. And we love that guy. Because Rich Dad is rebel brand, but it's really a Fuller brand. Buckminster Fuller. So final word, Kim?
- Kim: Oh, great show. Thank you, Max. Thank you, Robert. Thank you, Sara. Great show. And let's just keep doing Bucky's work out there.
- Robert: Yeah, final words, Sara?
- Sara: Yeah. That's great. I agree, Kim. We'll just follow Bucky and things will happen.
- Robert: Thank you. So remember as Fuller said, he says, "... I speak into the future because they would kill me, if people knew what I was saying..." Then he turned to our classes, this 40

years ago, 1981, in Lake Tahoe, California. He says, "But it's going to be our fight." So thank you all, the Rich Dad community, all you Bitcoiners out there, for being in the fight. Thank you.