To: Jeffrey Epstein[jeeproject@yahoo.com]
From: Ssulayem
Sent: Wed 2/17/2010 12:06:43 PM
Subject: Fwd: How Banks Will "Crowd Out" the U.S. Rebound

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From: "Money Morning" <customerservice@moneymorning.com>
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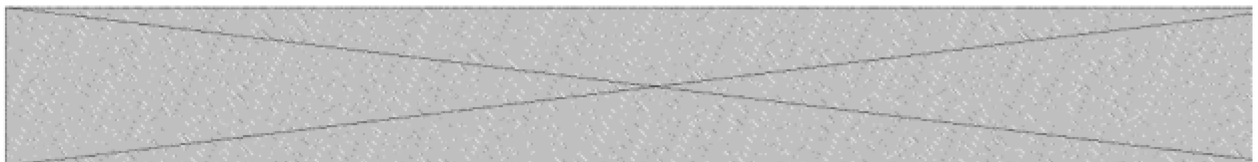

How to play the commodities "bubble"

February 17, 2010

Turn $50 into $204,100?

We've just uncovered a unique situation that could put a good chunk of cash in your pocket in 2010...

Forbes says, "[This investment] gets so little attention, that you still have the opportunity to find some hidden gems."

Yet your broker is practically forbidden from recommending this investment to you.

So what exactly is this investment? Why can't your broker promote it to you? And can it really turn $50 into over $200 thousand?

Read this report for full details.

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Demand for a substance used in everything from medicines to nuclear bombs already tops production by 16 times... This supply/demand mismatch has doubled the price of this substance in just one year. But the boom has barely even started. Discover the best way to play it (it's not by buying the substance itself) before demand skyrockets even more.

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How Banks Are "Crowding Out" the U.S. Rebound

By Martin Hutchinson, Contributing Editor, Money Morning

When U.S. President Barack Obama unveiled the $787 billion "stimulus" bill of extra spending and modest tax cuts last year, it became clear that the U.S. budget deficit was going to eclipse the 10% of gross domestic product (GDP) level for at least one year (and, as we now know, probably three years).

On those grounds, I opposed the "stimulus" - a position that was a lot less popular then than it has since become. However, as I'll show you below, it now looks as if I was right - and the implications for the U.S. economy are highly worrisome.

You see, the theory postulated by economist John Maynard Keynes holds that the extra spending stimulates additional output fails to address the question of where the money comes from.

Government cannot create wealth - it has to borrow it. If, before the stimulus, government finances were in good shape, as was the case in China, then stimulus does indeed stimulate: The modest budget deficit that it causes is easily financed, and the extra spending creates some jobs and maybe some useful infrastructure, depending on how well targeted it is.

In the United States, however, government finances were in a mess before the stimulus began.

To find out how banks are blunting the recovery, read on ....

Hutchinson on...

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- As Greece's Woes Demonstrate, the Fuse Has Been Lit on the Global Debt Bomb

Money Morning Mailbag: How the Demise of Glass-Steagall Helped Spawn the Credit Crisis

By Shah Gilani, Contributing Editor, Money Morning

Question: Please address why the removal of the Glass-Steagall Act in 1999 caused the financial meltdown of 2007 and why its reinstatement is the only way to stop the financially risky behavior allowed after it's removal. Address why we will very likely have another meltdown (probably in 2010) unless reinstated.

Answer: Mr. Scott: While the overturning of what remained of Glass-Steagall did not cause the meltdown, it certainly contributed mightily to the systemic nature of the crisis.

Allowing commercial banks and investment banks to marry created giant operations that became too big to fail and too profitable to break up.

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Buy, Sell, or Hold

February 16, 2010
Buy, Sell or Hold: Buying Into Brazil by Betting on Vale (NYSE: VALE)

Everyone was making money. The overriding problem was not the integration of commercial (deposit-taking and loan-making) banks with investment (capital-markets trading) banks, but the extraordinary migration of all banks into the same products, trading, and risk-taking businesses. I am definitely including the ubiquitous game of mortgage origination, securitization, sales and trading.

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Money Morning Mailbag

We'd like to hear from you! If you have an idea that amplifies something you've read in *Money Morning*, send it to us here to share: mailbag@moneymappress.com

"ALL BRANCHES... of our government ARE IN BUSINESS with Wall Street..."
from *Money Morning* Reader, T.S.

Investment Strategies: For Market-Beating Profits, Here Are Three Stocks That Aren't on Wall Street's Radar Screen

By Marc Lichtenfeld, Guest Writer, Money Morning

When I was an analyst at the uber-contrarian Avalon Research Group, we only initiated coverage on a stock if our opinion went against the consensus, or if the security was barely (or not at all) followed by Wall Street.

For this column, I'm going to focus on the latter - and show you how this seemingly unconventional investment strategy can actually make you a lot of money.

If you want quantifiable proof, consider this nice bit of research from Cem Demiroglu at Koc University in Turkey, and Michael Ryngaert at the University of Florida: In 2008, they conducted a study that showed that stocks without any analyst coverage experienced a 4.82% higher return than their peers after coverage initiation.

The lesson here is simple.

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