

CONTRACT TRUST CALL

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DISCLAIMER

Hello Everyone. Today is Saturday, **January 26, 2019**. Welcome to our Contract Trust Conference Call. We are not accountants, tax professionals, lawyers or currency dealers. We are not engaged in rendering legal, tax, accounting or other professional advice. Should you require those services, you should retain competent advice from a professional in that field.

WELCOME

Good day, Judy, are you ready to get started?

1. Hi Carol, we appear so close to this RV. Do you have any suggestions on how we can be more prepared?
 - a. Good question, Judy, thank you. I think prepared is the definitive word here. The more prepared we are at our exchange, the more likely we are to have a pleasant, AND profitable experience. I have read that at the very minimum, we will need to present 2 pieces of valid photo ID, a couple of recent utility bills showing your home address, something that shows your Trust address if different, your Abstract of Trust and EIN letter, as well as banking information if you have an account open for your Trust. You should also have a tally sheet of the currency you have. I personally don't think you will need to show your Trust, but you might want to have it in a briefcase, just in case.
 - b. I have also heard that you should have receipts for your currencies, as well as any gift letters for currency given to you. Again, I doubt that you will need these at your exchange.
 - c. If you are looking for higher rates, be prepared to give a short description of any humanitarian projects you are considering funding. A bullet list or short Executive Summary should be sufficient. No one is going to have the time to read through a lengthy Business Plan.
 - d. There are a number of perks and benefits you can ask for. We will have a list on our website.
 - e. Be prepared to name a Trust Management company, like Abbott Downing to assist you with managing your funds.
2. You mentioned Trusts. I have heard a lot about Trusts lately and that if we expect over \$1million, we must have one. Can you shed any light on that?
 - a. Having a Trust in hand does show that you are prepared. If you do not have a Trust, the bank may offer you a so-called skeleton trust until you can get your own

Trust. While this may like a good idea initially, it is NOT. The downside of a skeleton trust is that the bank becomes your partner, and is probably the initial Trustee. That is NOT what you want.

- b. There have been rumors that only one Trust will be acceptable at your exchange. We have recently become aware of someone in “Dinarland” making claims that the only Trust that you will be able to use for your exchange is a grantor revocable trust. In the past, we have made many comparisons between a revocable and irrevocable trust. The revocable trust that he uses offers absolutely no asset protection or anonymity for you. This trust states that you still own the asset in your own name. In a typical statutory revocable grantor Trust, the Grantor, (you) can change your mind about what you have granted or given someone right up until your last breath. The IRS has a clawback clause. In a financial or business setting, “clawback” may refer to a provision in a contract that allows money or benefits to be taken back if special circumstances arise. So, the IRS MAY decide that because you still had total control, the assets of that revocable trust may be part of your estate when you die.
 - c. He states that his trust is the only one that has been validated for use at the time of exchange. We take exception to that remark. If someone can show us where and how to have our Trust validated, we would happily do so. To those of you who are not aware, our Trust has been validated by an IRS expert witness as a “valid, legal entity” in a case before the 9th Circuit in 1983. The US Supreme Court upheld the decision of the 9th Circuit.
 - d. He has stated that NSA and Homeland insist on total transparency, and that there is no “hiding behind entities”. We concur. The privacy provided by our Trust is privacy from the public. our Trust offers privacy, asset protection and flexibility for generations.
 - e. We have no issue with exposing the original investor/exchanger with the banks and other business personnel. If you are more comfortable with providing more information to the bank than just your Abstract of Trust, you can provide the first page and the Minute that appoints you as Executive Trustee.
3. Please explain more about your Trust.
- a. We offer a Non-Grantor Irrevocable Common Law Contract Contract Trust . For the sake of simplicity, we refer to it as a Contract Trust.
 - b. Irrevocable means no one can tell you to terminate the Trust to pay someone else. With an irrevocable Contract Trust, you give up all right, title and interest to the asset, irrevocably, so it will never become part of your estate, thus no probate and no inheritance taxes.
 - c. One of the most unique and I feel compelling differences is that with this Contract

Trust, you get to be your own Trustee. That boils down to a very important advantage. There is no one between you and your money. No manager, protector or anyone else telling you what you can and cannot do.

- d. The Trustee(s) may do (or not do) absolutely anything that an ordinary, adult person can do.
 - e. The Contract Trust is totally private, and not required to be registered/filed in any state (except Nevada) unless one is actively involved in a business, thus guaranteeing your privacy and anonymity.
 - f. The Contract Trust is an irrevocable common law contract trust, that is actually a contract in Trust format.
 - g. We are guaranteed the right to contract to the US Constitution.
4. How do I set up a Contract Trust?
- a. The first thing you should do is choose a name. Anything that sounds good to you is OK. Try for a strong sounding name. DO NOT use your surname or sequential numbering, e.g. My Trust #1, My Trust #2, etc. That would indicate there is more than one. I often suggest the name of a favorite pet, something reflective of a hobby, etc. DO NOT name your Trust the same as an existing business.
5. Do I need to register the trust in my state?
- a. The Trust does not need to be registered unless it is operating a business. Nevada is the exception.
6. Do we have to check to see if someone else has registered that name?
- a. As there is no registration, there is no need to check the name.
7. I live in a state that imposes a state income tax? Can I avoid this?
- a. Yes, we suggest establishing an address in Washington or Wyoming or any of the other 5 states that do not impose a state income tax.
8. Should I have an address other than my home for the trust?
- a. It is not imperative, but it is a good way to protect your privacy and anonymity.
 - b. We suggest you send the Trust a piece of registered mail to further verify the address of the Trust. (Put a letter in the envelope explaining the reason you sent the certified mail and leave it sealed. If challenged, hand the unopened letter to the judge to open it.)
9. Do I need an EIN?
- a. Yes, and we will obtain it for you.

10. How long does it take?
 - a. Right now, we are looking at about a 4 day turnaround. Post RV, expect it to be longer.

Q and A

Turn call over to Jim

Close with: Our Trust are currently priced at \$1495. We accept all four major credit/debit cards and offer a payment program. We also pay a \$300 referral fee.

Thanks Jim, would you care to add your contact information?

Thank you for your attendance and attention. Once again, my name is Carol Werelius, my phone number is 425-820-8090. I am available between 10 and 6 Central time. My email address is info@indicatorinformation.com. Go RV and have a great week!