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Southern DAILY

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Trump administration to add four more Chinese firms to Pentagon



WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Leaders of the world's 20 biggest economies on Sunday will pledge to pay for a fair distribution of COVID-19 vaccines, drugs and tests around the world so that poorer countries are not left out, and to extend debt relief to them, a draft G20 communique showed.

World Leaders is projected onto Salwa Palace in At-Turaif, one of Saudi Arabia's UNESCO World Heritage sites, in Diriyah, Saudi Arabia, November 20, 2020. REUTERS/Nael Shyoukhi "We will spare no effort to ensure their affordable and equitable access for all people, consistent with members' commitments to incentivize innovation," the leaders said in the draft G20 statement, seen by Reuters. "We recognize the role of extensive immunization as a global public good."

The leaders said the global economy was starting to pick up but the recovery remained "uneven, highly uncertain and subject to elevated downside risks."

They pledged to continue to use all available policy tools as long as need-

ed to safeguard lives, jobs and incomes, and encouraged the multilateral development banks to strengthen their efforts to help countries deal with the crisis.

The European Union has called for \$4.5 billion by the end of the year from the G20 to pay for COVID-19 fighting tools for poorer countries.

The draft also calls on private creditors to join the debt servicing moratorium, which the G20 wants to extend until the middle of 2021 and possibly longer, and endorses a common framework for dealing with debt issues beyond that.

"There is a lack of participation from private creditors, and we strongly encourage them to participate on comparable terms when requested by eligible countries," it said.

The leaders also recognized the specific challenges faced by countries in Africa and small island developing states, reflecting growing recognition that even some middle-income countries may need debt relief as a result of the pandemic.

Keen to be better prepared for any potential next pandemic that might

come, G20 leaders also said they would commit "to advancing global pandemic preparedness, prevention, detection, and response" and "to the continued sharing of timely, transparent, and standardized data and information".

BOLDER ON TRADE, CLIMATE As Democrat Joe Biden - an avowed multilateralist - prepares to replace Donald Trump as U.S. president in two months, the G20 statement struck a bolder tone on international trade, climate change and the role of the World Health Organization.

Trump, who favored bilateral deals, has reduced support for multilateral institutions like the World Trade Organization, and this year threatened to quit the World Health Organization unless it was reformed. His administration had also previously blocked mentions of climate change in G20 communiqués

"Supporting the multilateral trading system is now as important as ever. We strive to realize the goal of a free, fair, inclusive, non-discriminatory, transparent, predictable, and stable trade and investment environment, and to keep our

FILE PHOTO: "Family Photo" for annual G20 Summit World Leaders is projected onto Salwa Palace in At-Turaif, one of Saudi Arabia's UNESCO World Heritage sites, in Diriyah, Saudi Arabia, November 20, 2020. REUTERS/Nael Shyoukhi

markets open," the G20 statement said.

The G20 also said they would pursue a way to tax international tech giants like Google, Amazon, Facebook, Apple or Microsoft so that they pay their fair share of taxes.

The Internet giants have benefited greatly from the shift to tele-working forced upon the world economy by the pandemic, and European countries have long been pushing to tax them where they make their profits, rather than where they establish their subsidiaries for tax optimization purposes. But the initiative has so far been stalled by the Trump administration.

The imminent change of guard in the White House also seemed to unblock bolder G20 language on climate change.

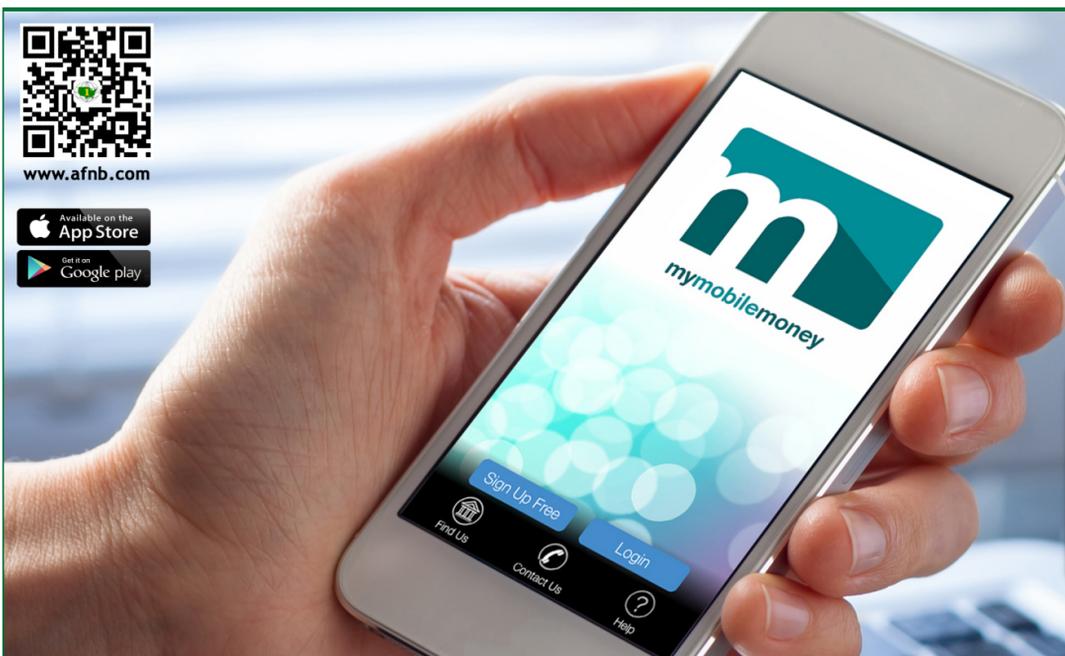
"Preventing environmental degradation, conserving, sustainably using and restoring biodiversity, preserving our

oceans, promoting clean air and clean water, responding to natural disasters and extreme weather events, and tackling climate change are among the most pressing challenges of our time," the G20 draft statement said.

"As we recover from the pandemic, we are committed to safeguarding our planet and building a more environmentally sustainable and inclusive future for all people," it said.



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U.S. nears 12 million COVID-19 cases ahead of Thanksgiving holiday

(Reuters) - The number of COVID-19 cases in the United States was on track to surpass 12 million on Saturday, just days ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday that health experts have warned could fuel the surging spread of infection around the country.

The milestone marks a worsening of the country's COVID-19 epidemic, which has claimed a quarter of a million lives in the United States, more than in any other nation, and has prompted more than 20 states to impose sweeping new restrictions this month to try to curb the virus.

Reuters data shows the pace of new infections in the United States has quickened, with nearly one million more cases recorded in just the last 6 days since the country recorded 11 million. This compares with the 8 days it took to get from 10 million cases to 11 million cases, and the 10 days it took to get from 9 to 10 million.

Health officials have warned that the wave of infections could soon overwhelm the healthcare system if people do not follow public health guidance, particularly around not traveling and mingling with other households for the traditional Thanksgiving celebration on Thursday.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control issued a "strong recommendation" to Americans this week to refrain from traveling over Thanksgiving.

"We're alarmed with the exponential increase in cases, hospitalizations, and deaths," CDC official Henry Walke told reporters.

Many Americans appeared to defy that guidance in the days leading up the holiday. On Friday, video footage on Twitter showed more than a hundred people, wearing masks, crowding departure gates at Sky Harbor airport in Phoenix, Arizona.

The number of people in the United States traveling

by air for Thanksgiving was expected to decline by 47.5% from 2019, while the number traveling by car was only expected to fall by about 4%, according to a report released earlier this month by the American Automobile Association.

"For those who are considering making a trip, the majority will go by car, which provides the flexibility to modify holiday travel plans up until the day of departure," AAA senior vice president Paula Twidale said in a statement.

As the United States set a new record for COVID-19 cases on Friday - 196,815 infections in a day - Pfizer Inc said it would seek emergency-use authorization of its vaccine from U.S. regulators, the first such application.

At a press briefing on Friday, the nation's top infectious disease expert Anthony Fauci likened Pfizer's vaccine and others like it to "cavalry" coming to the country's aid, and he said Americans should meanwhile continue to follow measures such as social distancing and the use of face masks.

"If you're fighting a battle and the cavalry is on the way, you don't stop shooting. You keep going until the cavalry gets here," Fauci said.



FILE

PHOTO: A healthcare worker holds a coronavirus disease (COVID-19) informational pamphlet for a resident at a drive-thru testing location in Houston, Texas, U.S., November 20, 2020. REUTERS/Adrees Latif



Stay Home!

BUSINESS

Wear Mask!

Dr. Fauci: 'We May Be Able To Put This Coronavirus Outbreak Behind Us' — But Americans Must Play A Critical Role



Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases: 'If the vaccine is moderately effective, enough that you definitely want to use it, then you're going to have to get a lot more people to get vaccinated to get that veil of protection in the community.'

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

Whether a vaccine is effective — or not — will also depend on what role the public plays.

That's according to Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and an expert in infectious diseases for the last four decades, who was speaking to the Wall Street Journal's CEO Council in a remote interview. "One of the things you need to understand, it's the combination of how effective a vaccine is and how many people use it," he said. This is all the more important if the vaccine developed for COVID-19, the disease caused by SARS-CoV-2, is moderately rather than highly effective. "If the vaccine is moderately effective, enough that you definitely want to use it, then you're going to have to get a lot more people to get vaccinated to get that veil of protection in the community," Fauci said during the Thursday event.

'With the combination of a good vaccine along with public-health measures, we may be able

to put this coronavirus outbreak behind us the way we put the original SARS behind us and, hopefully, in the way we put MERS, or the Middle East Respiratory System, behind us.'

— Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases



"With the combination of a good vaccine along with public-health measures, we may be able to put this coronavirus outbreak behind us the way we put the original SARS behind us and, hopefully, in the way we put MERS, or the Middle East Respiratory System, behind us," the veteran epidemiologist said. "I think we can do it with the combination of a vaccine and good

Fauci said last month that he was hopeful that a coronavirus vaccine could be developed by early 2021, but has repeatedly said it's unlikely that a vaccine will deliver 100% immunity; he said the best realistic outcome, based on other vaccines, would be 70% to 75% effective. The measles vaccine, he said, is among the most effective by providing 97% immunity. Coronavirus has killed 199,512 people in the U.S., as of Monday. President Donald Trump said on Friday that he expects a COVID-19 vaccine to be available for every American by April. "Hundreds of millions of doses will be available every month, and we expect to have enough vaccines for every American by April," he told a news conference.

Reviews of past studies have found that, on average, the flu vaccine is about 50% to 60% effective for healthy adults who are between 18 and 64 years old, according to a review of studies by the Mayo Clinic. "The vaccine may sometimes be less effective," that report said. "Even when the vaccine doesn't completely prevent the flu, it may lessen the severity of your illness."



Last May, a majority of Americans (55%) said they would get vaccinated for COVID-19 if and when a vaccine becomes available, but that number has fallen to 32%, according to the latest Yahoo/YouGov poll conducted from Sept. 9 to Sept. 11 and released this week. For the first time, more people said they won't get vaccinated (33%) or they're unsure if they'll get vaccinated (34%).

Commentators point to fears that a vaccine will be pushed through before Election Day, a hard-core group of anti-vaxxers, barriers to healthcare access, and confusion about the vaccine's possible effectiveness, among other reasons. The share of Republicans who said they'd get vaccinated fell to 33% in the latest poll from 47% in May, while the corresponding number of Democrats fell to 42% from 70% in May. Fauci has cautioned against rushing a vaccine

was safe. At last month's Republican National Convention, President Donald Trump said, "We are delivering life-saving therapies, and will produce a vaccine before the end of the year, or maybe even sooner. We will defeat the virus, end the pandemic, and emerge stronger than ever before."

The president's convention address appeared to somewhat accelerate the timeline laid out by "Operation Warp Speed," his administration's effort to financially support the rapid development, manufacturing and distribution of COVID-19 vaccines, therapeutics and diagnostics. Under that program, the administration says it aims to have initial vaccine doses available by January.



As of last Monday, COVID-19 had infected 31,033,397 people worldwide, a number that mostly does not account for asymptomatic cases, and killed at least 960,736 people. The U.S. still has the world's highest number of cases (6,805,630), followed by India (5,487,580), Brazil (4,544,629) and Russia (1,098,958), according to data aggregated by Johns Hopkins University.

And without a vaccine to provide adequate immunity and/or public-health measures to encourage social distancing? Fauci previously said that willfully aiming for "herd immunity" — as Sweden has attempted — instead of banning live events and closing schools and businesses to flatten the curve of new COVID-19 cases, would have dire consequences for the American people.

Stocks have been on a rollercoaster ride in recent months. The Dow Jones Industrial Index DJIA, -3.30%, the S&P 500 SPX, -2.61% and the Nasdaq Composite COMP, -2.09% closed lower Friday, as investors digested Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell's dour economic outlook along with lackluster U.S. economic data that may need additional fiscal help.

"I'm optimistic about this even though we're going through, globally, a terrible time right

will be an end to this, and we'll be able to get back to normal." (Courtesy <https://www.marketwatch.com/>)

Related
Bill Gates says 'final hurdle' to distributing a Covid-19 vaccine will be convincing people to TAKE IT

Microsoft billionaire Bill Gates lamented the US is 'not even close' to doing enough to fight the pandemic, before warning that the vaccine he wants to inject into every human on the planet does require their consent first. Speaking to Anderson Cooper at a CNN town hall on Thursday, Gates insisted the US was "experiencing a rebound" in Covid-19 infections even accounting for the increase in testing. That increase, the software tycoon reminded his interviewers, was accomplished by local governments in spite of - not because of - the White House.



Bill Gates. © AFP / Getty Images

Gates seemed miffed that Washington wasn't following his instructions more closely, complaining that "it's possible to ramp up testing for a new pathogen very, very fast" if they'd just do as they were told. He blamed the higher infection numbers in the US, which continues to lead the world with upwards of 2.5 million confirmed cases and over 125,000 deaths, on the nation's failure to adopt the same measures as everyone else.

"The end of the epidemic? Best case is probably 2022. But during 2021, the numbers — we should be able to drive them down if we take the global approach," Gates told the Fox News on Sunday program. "So, you know, thank goodness vaccine technology was there, that the funding came up, that the companies put their best people on it. That's why I'm optimistic this won't last indefinitely," he added.

The multi-billionaire said he thinks the US Food and Drug Administration could grant approval to "three or four" vaccine formulas. (Courtesy <https://www.rt.com/usa>)

Editor's Choice



Best Supporting Actor winner Brad Pitt waits for his Oscar statue to be engraved at the Governors Ball following the 92nd Academy Awards in Los Angeles, California, February 9, 2020. REUTERS/Eric Gaillard



A boy gestures as a man in a Haitian National Police uniform aims a gun during a shooting in Champ de Mars, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, February 23, 2020. REUTERS/Andres Martinez Casares



Gang members are seen inside a cell at Quezaltepeque jail during a media tour in Quezaltepeque, El Salvador, September 4, 2020. REUTERS/Jose Cabezas



Neonatal nurse Kirsty Hartley carries newborn Theo Anderson, who was born prematurely, to his mother Kirsty Anderson, in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Lancashire Women and Newborn Centre at Burnley General Hospital, during the coronavirus...MORE



A baby hippo is seen with its mother at Zacango Zoo in Calimaya, Mexico July 13, 2020. Zacango Zoo-State of Mexico/Handout via REUTERS



Anurak Jeantawanich, 52, pushes against police officers during an anti-government protest in Bangkok, Thailand, October 16, 2020. "I could sense danger coming," said Jeantawanich. "I looked each of them in the eye and told them not to come any closer, that there were a lot of young students and girls here." REUTERS/Jorge Silva



Belarusian ornithologist Vladimir Ivanovski, 73, climbs a tree with a nest of osprey chicks during the monitoring of nests of birds of prey, in a marsh at the Republican reserve "Koziansky" near the remote village of Kaziany, Belarus, July 12, 2020..



Shoppers who refused to wear masks shop at a Walmart in Bradford, Pennsylvania, July 20, 2020. Walmart now requires shoppers to wear face coverings in its 5,000 U.S. stores, imposing a widely-accepted protective measure as coronavirus cases...

An endless flow of information is coming at us constantly: It might be an article a friend shared on Facebook with a sensational headline or wrong information about the spread of the coronavirus. It could even be a call from a relative wanting to talk about a political issue.

All this information may leave many of us feeling as though we have no energy to engage.

As a philosopher who studies knowledge-sharing practices, I call this experience "epistemic exhaustion." The term "epistemic" comes from the Greek word episteme, often translated as "knowledge." So epistemic exhaustion is more of a knowledge-related exhaustion.

It is not knowledge itself that tires out many of us. Rather, it is the process of trying to gain or share knowledge under challenging circumstances.

Currently, there are at least three common sources that, from my perspective, are leading to such exhaustion. But there are also ways to deal with them.

1. Uncertainty

For many, this year has been full of uncertainty. In particular, the coronavirus pandemic has generated uncertainty about health, about best practices and about the future.

At the same time, Americans have faced uncertainty about the U.S. presidential election: first due to delayed results and now over questions about a peaceful transition of power.



As Trump supporters denounce the 2020 election results, feelings of uncertainty can come up for others. Karla Ann Cote/NurPhoto via Getty Images Experiencing uncertainty can stress most of us out. People tend to prefer the planned and the predictable. Figures from

Information Exhaustion – What Can We Do About It?

17th-century French philosopher René Descartes to 20th-century Austrian philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein have recognized the significance of having certainty in our lives.

With information so readily available, people may be checking news sites or social media in hopes of finding answers. But often, people are instead greeted with more reminders of uncertainty.

2. Polarization

Political polarization is stressing many Americans out.

As political scientist Lilliana Mason notes in her book, "Uncivil Disagreement: How Politics Became Our Identity," Americans have been increasingly dividing politically "into two partisan teams."

Many writers have discussed the negative effects of polarization, such as how it can damage democracy. But discussions about the harms of polarization often overlook the toll polarization takes on our ability to gain and share knowledge.

That can happen in at least two ways. First, as philosopher Kevin Vallier has argued, there is a "causal feedback loop" between polarization and distrust. In other words, polarization and distrust fuel one another. Such a cycle can leave people feeling unsure whom to trust or what to believe.



A woman views a manipulated video



Viral misinformation is everywhere. This includes political propaganda, misleading messaging from private corporations, and misinformation about COVID-19.

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor

that changes what is said by President Donald Trump and former President Barack Obama. ROB LEVER/AFP via Getty Images

Second, polarization can lead to competing narratives because in a deeply polarized society, as studies show, we can lose common ground and tend to have less agreement.

For those inclined to take the views of others seriously, this can create additional cognitive work. And when the issues are heated or sensitive, this can create additional stress and emotional burdens, such as sadness over damaged friendships or anger over partisan rhetoric.

3. Misinformation

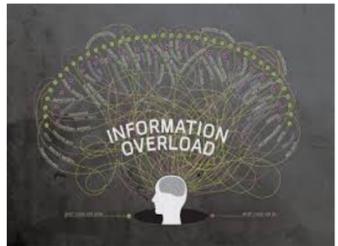
Viral misinformation is everywhere. This includes political propaganda in the United States and around the world.

People are also inundated with advertising and misleading messaging from private corporations, what philosophers Cailin O'Connor and James Owen Weatherall have called "industrial propaganda." And in 2020, the public is also dealing with misinformation about COVID-19.

As chess grandmaster Garry Kasparov put it: "The point of modern propaganda isn't only to misinform or push an agenda. It is to exhaust your critical thinking, to annihilate truth."

Misinformation is often exhausting by design. For example, a video that went viral, "Plandemic," featured a large number of false claims about COVID-19 in rapid succession. This flooding of misinformation in rapid succession, a tactic known as a Gish gallop, makes it challenging and time-consuming for fact checkers to refute the many falsehoods following one after another.

What to do? With all this uncertainty, polarization and misinformation, feeling tired is understandable. But there are things one can do.



The American Psychological Association suggests coping with uncertainty through activities like limiting news consumption and focusing on things in one's control. Another option is to work on becoming more comfortable with un-

certainty through practices such as meditation and the cultivation of mindfulness.

To deal with polarization, consider communicating with the goal of creating empathetic understanding rather than "winning." Philosopher Michael Hannon describes empathetic understanding as "the ability to take up another person's perspective."



As for limiting the spread of misinformation: Share only those news stories that you've read and verified. And you can prioritize outlets that meet high ethical journalistic or fact-checking standards.

These solutions are limited and imperfect, but that's all right. Part of resisting epistemic exhaustion is learning to live with the limited and imperfect. No one has time to vet all the headlines, correct all the misinformation or gain all the relevant knowledge. To deny this is to set oneself up for exhaustion. (Courtesy the-conversation.com)



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美国生活 Daily News

这些夸大美国的谣言，你信了吗？

谣传美国护照上写着：不论你身处何方，美国的政府和军队都是你强大的后盾。只要你相信护照上的美国，舌尖上的韩国，夏令营里的日本，自由火车上的印度，没有官二代的沙特，百废待兴的伊拉克，平安幸福的阿富汗，民主和平的叙利亚。那你的“媚”眼中肯定有个地狱般的中国。

随着互联网的高速发展、智能手机的普及，人们在享受网络信息时代带来的便利的同时，也深受谣言、诽谤的困扰。如今的各种社交平台的朋友圈里可谓是各种谣言满天飞，尤其是关于美国的谣言多如牛毛。笔者今日做一回谣言终结者。本篇仅收录那些流传极广、影响极大，但又最满口跑火车的美国式谣言。

谣言一：“美国护照和中国护照的区别” 谣传美国护照上写着：不论你身处何方，美国的政府和军队都是你强大的后盾。中国护照上写着：请严格遵守当地法律，并尊重那里的风俗习惯。

点评是：美国说：出去了有人欺负你，招呼一声咱修理他。中国说：出去了老实点，听人家话，少给老子惹麻烦。喷子们看见了肯定高潮了吧？很多不明就里的、不明觉厉的人一看到之后，我想都会无条件转发吧（又逮到机会黑国家了）

真相：不好意思，美国护照没有这些霸气外泄的字语。这是网络、媒体杜撰的谣言的，用来夸大美国爱护其公民，以抹黑中国对其公民漠不关心。

美国护照里写的是（翻译后）：美利坚合众国国务卿在此要求相关人士给予该美国公民/国民通行便利及在需要时提供合法的帮助与保护。

中国护照上写着：中华人民共和国外交部请各国军政机关对持护照人予以通行的便利和必要的协助。世界各国的护照内容其实都是大同小异的。

谣言二：“美国宣布转基因有毒！中国转基因食品黑名单曝光”

这个谣言在朋友圈可谓是长盛不衰，让人一看：尼玛，这还得了？！但仔细一想，美国正式宣布？外交部？白宫发言人？军方？再

看消息来源是“美国环境医学科学研究院”，经笔者一查，这啥玩意啊？

真相：这货就是个不靠谱的民间机构，并且除了简简单单的一句宣布，相关的证据什么也没有。虽然有个“高大上”的名字，但其可信度无限接近0。

谣言三：美国急诊免费

国内一直流传美国急诊室是来者不拒、看完后可以不交钱走人。有不少人还说自己到了美国，在医院看到一个告示，上面明确说联邦规定不论病人支付能力如何都要一视同仁给病人看病；甚至有人说自己就是在美国急诊室看了病没有付钱就回国了。更有甚者说不只是急诊这么处理，美国所有医院部门都是这个样子的。

真相：美国急诊先看病后收费，收费很贵。据统计，美国一次急诊平均费用是1200美元，高的几万美元也不少。

谣言四：美国大学学费便宜

同时把几所美国著名私立大学2012-13的全部费用也罗列在这里，供读者参考：

- 哈佛 (Harvard University) \$54,496
耶鲁大学 (Yale University) \$58,600
斯坦福大学 (Stanford University) \$54,506
哥伦比亚大学 (Columbia University) \$61,642
布朗大学 (Brown University) \$55,016
卡内基·麦隆 (Carnegie Mellon University) \$59,710

从这些数据不难看出，到美国留学的话，每年开学之前先要交给学校5-6万美元，才有机会走入美国的校门。

谣言五：美国房子有永久产权，地下地上都是户主的，可挖地下矿产。真相：美国买房只买地面，地下部分不会卖给房主。地面部分可算永久，前提是记得交房产税（几十年后



房产税的总额将远远高出当初的房款)。谣言六：美国没人喜欢当公务员。真相：美国公务员是最热门职业。根据调查，给美国大学生46种雇主，政府是最热门的，给了260个具体单位，最热门的15个中有5个是政府的。

谣言七：美国人素质高，不闯红灯，一律排队。真相：美国行人基本闯红灯，大小城市都一样。排队与否看情况，大部分时候排得很好，因为人口密度小资源丰富。在人多时争抢比中国还厉害。

其实关于上述谣言的争论并不是笔者今天想阐述的重点，我想大声的质问那些传播者：究竟是什么让你们对我们的祖国有了所谓的思维定势？

似乎只要在网上出现一条批评的小道消息，就会引来你们这一堆人的破口大骂，爱国不爱政府的口号迭出，全是偷换概念，是“以美为尊”者的拿手好戏，你们的骨子就是一个媚字！

出现一条夸大美国的谣言的时候就一窝蜂的当作真理的转发、宣扬、评论，你们是否认为这样就体现出了民族责任感？你们是否觉得这样是胸怀天下疾苦的表现？

看看那些崇洋媚外的臣妾们吧：疯狂英语逼死了传统国学，无数留学生非驴非马，电影院排片好莱坞为尊，医疗美国最安全，房价美国最合理，工资美国最高。一个国家一个民族，我们可以穷，我们可以惨，我们甚至可以投降、割土献金，但绝不能沦落到“认外国人为祖宗”这一令人发指的地步。

只要你相信护照上的美国，舌尖上的韩国，夏令营里的日本，自由火车上的印度，没有官二代的沙特，百废待兴的伊拉克，平安幸福的阿富汗，民主和平的叙利亚。那你的“媚”眼中肯定有个地狱般的中国。

