

Major Media's Major Corruption

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The revolving door between regulated big business and regulatory agencies is a known problem. "Regulatory capture" is one of the concepts economists have used to explain it.

We got used to this sort of corruption in finance: under the Bush and Obama administrations, with Goldman Sachs serving as the Executive Branch's talent pool. The Pentagon and its major contractors have long had a cushy, cross-pollinating



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relationship. And we are just beginning to learn about Fauci's close ties to Big Pharma.

But the most dangerous employment overlap? Between the Deep State and major media news services.

Glenn Greenwald, in a *Substack* column on Sunday, calls our attention to an MSNBC opinion article titled "Julian Assange extradition could mean even more legal trouble for Donald Trump." It was written, explains

Greenwald, "by former FBI Assistant Director and current NBC News employee Frank Figliuzzi, who played a central role during the Obama years in the FBI's attempt to investigate and criminalize Assange: a rather relevant fact concealed by NBC when publishing this."

We in America tend to think of the news media's role as that of a watchdog — against government corruption. Instead, we see, that this direct seeding of media roles with Deep State agents "is how U.S. security state agents now directly control corporate news outlets."

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This is not a "free press." It is a controlled press, with the mechanisms of the control right out in the open — simply look at the "journalists'" resumes.

Is this big business capturing regulators, or regulators capturing business?

This is Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.