



A COALITION GOVERNMENT IMPLOSION IS IT POSSIBLE

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Having scraped over the line, shoring up of political alliances and selecting the best team, would be high on the agenda for the incoming government.

Once that has been cemented, I would put aside my personal biases and negative thoughts and get on with the job of government. Identifying what is in the best interests of Australia would be high on the agenda and as such those in government steel themselves against any backlash from the public in light of difficult decisions being made on their behalf.

Taking the wrong steps and creating an environment not conducive to political longevity, will only bring about chaos and uncertainty. Leading the government to self-implode. The other scenario which one hopes becomes a reality is that the government reconsiders its corrosive policies of Medicare as well as its retrospective attack on superannuation funds and strengthen those two pillars of society. If the former becomes a reality, then let us not be surprised if waiting political wolves; lusting for power spring to the throats of their prey.

As one who monitors political activity, I would like to think that I have my finger on the grass roots pulse. As such I would want to believe that the new coalition government has the courage of its convictions to create a vision for all Australians no matter their political ideologies and practices. High on my list of things to do would be Defence, Economic Security, Employment and Health care. To achieve these objectives I would have to take measures to regain the trust of the people, assuming that it was lost in the first place.

The current Coalition Government led by Malcolm Turnbull, failed to reach the majority and the mandate they sought, because of two major points. One that their campaign focused on the leader, which in my opinion is the American form of campaigning and does not work under Australian conditions. The other was succinctly put by Michael Kroger, the Victorian Liberal Party President who stated that it was the poor economic policies of the Malcolm Turnbull. If this is the case is it not in the realms of possibilities that Malcolm Turnbull went to the election alienating Australians from day one.

I for one have looked at the new Malcolm Turnbull ministry and I must say I am not impressed. I am not saying that there is insufficient talent, far from it. What I am saying is that the wisdom of years cannot be replaced by youngsters who believe that their cunning and fawning practices will hide their incompetence. Still I guess when you are vulnerable, supporters and loose cannons must be kept on a leash to ensure their loyal support. Billions of dollars being wasted on whimsical reasons to ensure the political survival of supporters is hardly reassuring.

At this point in time, I envisage that Malcolm Turnbull as leader will not last the full term and he will fail in his attempts to rally the support necessary to have his policies pass through the Senate. *The Double Dissolution will haunt him forever, his disloyal undermining of a leader that led to the ousting of Tony Abbott will not rest will be a thorn in his side.* A hostile senate, his alliances with the independents will falter, his policies on Medicare and Superannuation will cause divisions within his own ranks, economic policies will need to be scrutinised and sold well by far more competent ministers and somehow in all of the mix, find the time to regain the trust of the Australian people.

One would think that this is when the political wolves become troublesome and howl at the moon in their endeavours to take power. But no they too will be kept at bay by the restructuring of the Coalition and major changes being made to win back the confidence of the people and thus gain sufficient time to create a strong foundation for the next Federal election. I for one hope that the political scenario I have painted is wrong and that the Malcolm Turnbull government in its current form rises above it all and governs Australia for all Australians and not for the few.

Those who have operated within the confines of power and influence know too well that the rot begins within and as such eventually implodes. Remove the bad apples and let them rot outside is my philosophy. Review the political paradigms of the past, discard what does not work and start afresh without self-accolades we often see on the six o' clock news. Let us hope for everyone's sake that the Malcolm Turnbull government rot does not set in.

As always, my apologies for the poor grammar, punctuation and savagery of the Aussie English language. All that I can say is that it is great to be alive and one does not give up in the face of adversity.



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