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Alien Law Systems

Study Guide

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Using this guide

Read the corresponding chapter, then work through the themes, arguments, and Scripture references.

Write your responses before discussing the questions with others. Use the application pages to identify a practical next step.

The study material is retained from the existing lecture study guides. Added writing prompts provide space for your own response.

Print at Actual Size / 100% on US Letter paper. Single-sided and double-sided printing are both suitable. Lessons begin on the next available page; no blank pages are inserted.

Reading assignments refer to the September 30, 2026 edition of the companion book. Online lecture links and QR codes are collected at the end.

LESSON 1

Alien Law Systems

Part One

December 07, 2025

Read Chapter 1 in the companion book, pages 5-20.

Major Themes

The Continuing Validity of God's Law

God's law is not abolished but remains the standard for sanctification and knowing sin; 'not under the law' refers to justification, not the law's existence.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'we are not under the law as a means of justification. We are under the law as a means of sanctification' and cites Romans 3:31, 'do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid, yea, we establish the law.'

Law Is Religious in Origin

Every legal system is based on a religion; the source of law is the god of that society, whether the God of the Bible or human reason.

Lecture support: Weaver states, 'The law in every culture is religious in origin. There is no such thing as an unreligious law.'

The Danger of Toleration

Toleration of alien law systems is a device that introduces a new system as a prelude to intolerance, leading to the suicide of the existing system.

Lecture support: Weaver quotes, 'Toleration is a device used to introduce a new system as a prelude to a new intolerance' and says, 'when you allow alien law systems into your culture... you're basically committing suicide slowly.'

Idolatry Introduces Alien Law Systems

Solomon's idolatry brought alien law systems into Israel, destroying him and his kingdom; America faces the same danger through multiculturalism.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'Solomon tried it and it destroyed him and destroyed his kingdom. America is trying it and it'll only be by God's grace that we're not destroyed.'

Islam as a Conquering Ideology

Islam is presented as a political ideology of conquest that seeks to impose Sharia law, incompatible with Western civilization.

Lecture support: Weaver quotes, 'Islam is the political ideology of conquest. They come not to integrate, but to dominate' and cites polls showing support for Sharia.

Key Arguments

The law was never given for justification

The law demands perfect, personal, perpetual obedience; no one can be justified by it. Faith does not nullify the law but establishes it.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'No one has ever been saved by keeping the law. The law was never ever given for the means of justification.'

Despising God's law is despising God

David's sin is described as despising God's commandment, which is equated with despising God Himself.

Lecture support: Weaver reads 2 Samuel 12:9-10: 'Wherefore hast thou despised the commandment of the Lord... because thou hast despised me.'

Change of law is change of religion

Any shift in law reflects a shift in religion; the Reformation and Renaissance illustrate the difference between biblical and humanistic law.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'In any society, any change of law is either explicitly or implicitly a change of religion.'

No disestablishment of religion

You cannot remove religion from society; you can only replace one religion with another, each with its own law system.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'There can be no disestablishment of religion in any society. Now you can disestablish a church and religion can be supplanted by another religion.'

Toleration is suicide

Every law system must maintain hostility to alien systems or commit suicide; toleration allows a new system to take over and become intolerant.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'Every system, every law system must maintain its existence by hostility to every other law system and the alien religious foundations or else it commits suicide.'

Scripture References

Isaiah 33:22

Weaver reads this verse to introduce the three branches of government: judge, lawgiver, king.

Galatians 4:4-5

Jesus was made under the law to redeem those under the law.

Romans 6:14

We are not under the law but under grace; Weaver explains this refers to justification, not abolition of the law.

Galatians 3:10-13

Those under the works of the law are under a curse; Christ redeemed us from the curse of the law.

Romans 3:20

By the law is the knowledge of sin.

1 John 3:4

Sin is the transgression of the law.

Romans 7:7

Paul says he would not have known sin except through the law.

1 Timothy 1:8-10

The law is good if used lawfully; it is for the lawless and disobedient.

Romans 3:30-31

Faith does not make void the law; we establish the law.

Matthew 5:17

Jesus came not to destroy the law but to fulfill it.

Romans 4:15

Where no law is, there is no transgression.

Colossians 1:10

Walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing.

Colossians 3:20

Children obey your parents, for this is well pleasing to the Lord.

1 Thessalonians 4:1-3

How to walk and please God; abstain from fornication.

1 John 3:22

We keep his commandments and do things pleasing in his sight.

Exodus 34:12-16

God warns Israel not to make covenants with inhabitants or intermarry, lest they turn to idols.

Deuteronomy 7:1-6

Israel is to destroy pagan nations and not intermarry, for they will turn away their hearts.

Amos 3:3

Can two walk together except they be agreed?

2 Samuel 12:9-10

David despised God's commandment, which is equated with despising God.

Isaiah 42:8

God will not share His glory with another.

Study notes

Discussion Questions

1. How does understanding that 'a king rules by his law' affect our view of God's authority and human government?

Consider: Weaver introduces this principle early in the message.

2. In what ways do Christians sometimes misuse the phrases 'not under the law' and 'dead to the law'?

Consider: Weaver discusses the common misinterpretation of these phrases.

3. Why is it impossible to separate God from His law, and what are the implications for our obedience?

Consider: Weaver uses David's sin to show that despising the law is despising God.

4. How does the principle 'the source of law is the god of that society' explain the cultural changes in America?

Consider: Weaver explains that a change in law reflects a change in religion.

5. What are the dangers of tolerating alien law systems within a society, according to Weaver?

Consider: Weaver argues that toleration leads to the suicide of the existing system.

6. How should Christians respond to the presence of alien religions and law systems in their communities?

Consider: Weaver warns against toleration and calls for submission to God's law.

Applications

Submit to God's law as the standard for sanctification

Believers should recognize that God's law is not abolished but is the guide for holy living, pleasing to God.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'we are under the law as a means of sanctification' and cites 1 John 3:22 about keeping commandments.

Avoid unequal covenants with unbelievers

Christians should be cautious about entering partnerships or marriages with those who do not share the same faith and objectives.

Lecture support: Weaver uses the illustration of a business partnership with an unsaved person leading to conflicts.

Recognize the religious nature of all law systems

Understand that every law system is based on a religion, and evaluate cultural changes in light of this principle.

Lecture support: Weaver states, 'The law in every culture is religious in origin.'

Do not tolerate alien law systems that oppose God's law

Christians should not support or tolerate legal systems that are hostile to biblical law, as this leads to societal suicide.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'when you allow alien law systems into your culture... you're basically committing suicide slowly.'

Despising God's law is despising God

Recognize that rejecting God's commandments is a personal rejection of God, and repent of any such attitude.

Lecture support: Weaver points to 2 Samuel 12:9-10 where David's sin is called despising God.

Personal Application and Notes

Which application will you work on, and what specific step will you take?

What Scripture or teaching will you return to as you put this into practice?

Additional notes or questions to discuss

LESSON 2

Alien Law Systems

Part Two

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Read Chapter 2 in the companion book, pages 21-41.

Major Themes

The Religious Nature of Law

Every law system is rooted in a religion, and behind every determination of right and wrong is someone's religious belief.

Lecture support: First of all, in every culture, law is religious. Behind every law system you have a religion... Every law system is a religious system because behind every determination of good and evil, right and wrong, is someone's religion.

Idolatry of Man's Law

Rejecting God's law for man's law is idolatry, as it dethrones God and enthrones another authority.

Lecture support: Every law system except the biblical law system is idolatry because it seeks to dethrone God and enthrone someone else, to deny God's law to establish its own law.

The Supremacy and Scope of God's Law

God's law is divine revelation, broader than the Mosaic code, and all of Scripture carries divine authority as law.

Lecture support: All of God's word is law. God gave it, God spoke it, God commanded. We have been commanded to love one another. That's law. If God commands you to do something, that's law.

Defining a Christian Nation by Law

A Christian nation is defined by its laws and government being governed by God's Word, not by the number of Christians in it.

Lecture support: A Christian nation is defined by its laws and by its government. In other words, when the principles, precepts, statutes and laws are governed by the Word of God, and God's law is applied, there you have a Christian nation.

One Law for All

God requires one law for both native and foreigner within a nation, without forcing conversion but requiring obedience.

Lecture support: One law shall be to him that is homeborn, and unto the stranger that sojourneth among you.

Man's Law Legalizes Sin

Man's law makes sin legal, and God judges nations that adopt heathen statutes, as seen in Israel's captivity.

Lecture support: Shall the throne of iniquity have fellowship with thee, which frameth mischief by a law? ... Shall a wicked civil government have fellowship with thee, which makes sin legal?

Theonomy vs. Autonomy

The fundamental conflict is between God's law (theonomy) and man's law (autonomy), with civil authorities having no right to violate God's law.

Lecture support: The issue today is the same as it has always been. It is an issue, I can say, of theonomy or autonomy. That is God's law or man's law.

Biblical Justice vs. Human Justice

Only God's law, with its restitution and capital punishment for repeat offenders, makes crime unprofitable and protects society.

Lecture support: The only way crime does not pay is when you follow God's law. When you follow man's law, it does pay.

Key Arguments

Law is inherently religious

Every law system is based on a religion, and the source of law is the god of that culture.

Lecture support: In every culture, law is religious. Behind every law system you have a religion... the source of one's law in any culture is the God of that culture.

Changing law changes religion

Any change in law is an explicit or implicit change of religion, as seen in Islam's desire to impose Sharia.

Lecture support: In any society, any change of law is an explicit or implicit change of religion. So, why in the world does Islam want to take over America? And the answer is so they can initiate Sharia law.

Tolerance of alien law leads to national suicide

Tolerating an alien law system leads to intolerance once it is established, resulting in national suicide.

Lecture support: When you tolerate an alien law system, you're committing national suicide. It's just that simple.

All Scripture is law

Everything in the Bible is divine authority and law, not just the Mosaic code.

Lecture support: All of God's word is law. God gave it, God spoke it, God commanded.

A Christian nation is defined by its laws

A nation is Christian when its laws and government are based on God's Word, not when it has a Christian majority.

Lecture support: A Christian nation is defined by its laws and by its government. In other words, when the principles, precepts, statutes and laws are governed by the Word of God, and God's law is applied, there you have a Christian nation.

God judges nations for adopting man's law

Israel was sent into captivity because they rejected God's law and walked in the statutes of the heathen, which is idolatry.

Lecture support: For so it was that the children of Israel had sinned against the Lord their God... and walked in the statutes of the heathen... So how did they commit idolatry? By walking in the statutes, the laws of the heathen.

Biblical restitution makes crime unprofitable

God's law requires multiple-fold restitution for theft, making crime unprofitable, unlike American law which punishes the victim.

Lecture support: The only way crime does not pay is when you follow God's law. When you follow man's law, it does pay.

Capital punishment for repeat offenders protects society

The stubborn and rebellious son (adult repeat offender) is to be executed to remove evil and deter others.

Lecture support: And all the men of his city shall stone him with stones, that he die: so shalt thou put evil away from among you; and all Israel shall hear, and fear.

Scripture References

Isaiah 33:22

The Lord is our judge, lawgiver, and king; the basis for the three branches of government and God's sovereignty.

1 Kings 11

Solomon's idolatry and loss of wisdom due to his many wives and their gods.

Ecclesiastes 8:4

Solomon's statement on the power of a king, related to his worship of Molech.

Matthew 5:17

Jesus came not to destroy the law but to fulfill it, putting it into full force.

Romans 3:20

By the law is the knowledge of sin.

1 John 3:4

Sin is the transgression of the law.

Galatians 3:24

The law is our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ.

Genesis 3:4-5

The serpent's temptation to be as gods, knowing good and evil, the origin of alien law systems.

Romans 13:8

Owe no man anything but to love one another; both are commandments.

1 Thessalonians 4:1-4

Paul's commandments include abstaining from fornication and possessing one's vessel in sanctification.

Deuteronomy 4:5-8

God's law is Israel's wisdom and righteousness before the nations.

Exodus 12:49

One law for the homeborn and the stranger.

Leviticus 24:22

One manner of law for the stranger and the native.

Numbers 15:16, 29

One law and one manner for the stranger and the native.

Romans 13:1-2

All authority is from God; resisting authority brings condemnation.

2 Chronicles 19:4-6

Jehoshaphat instructs judges that they judge for the Lord, not for man.

Psalms 94:20-21

A wicked throne frames mischief by law, making sin legal.

2 Kings 17:7-8

Israel sinned by fearing other gods and walking in the statutes of the heathen.

Micah 6:13-16

God judges Israel for keeping the statutes of Omri and the works of Ahab.

Exodus 22:1-4

Biblical restitution for theft: two-fold, four-fold, five-fold, and sale into bondage if unable to pay.

Study notes

Discussion Questions

1. How does the claim that 'every law system is religious' challenge the modern idea of secular law?

Consider: Weaver argues that behind every determination of right and wrong is someone's religion.

2. In what ways might Christians today be tolerating alien law systems, and what are the potential consequences?

Consider: Weaver warns that tolerating alien law systems leads to national suicide.

3. How does the definition of a Christian nation by its laws rather than its population affect our understanding of America's founding?

Consider: Weaver defines a Christian nation by its laws and government being governed by God's Word.

4. What are the practical implications of 'all of God's word is law' for Christian ethics and civil government?

Consider: Weaver expands the concept of law to include all of Scripture.

5. How does the biblical principle of restitution for theft differ from both Sharia and American law, and what would its implementation require?

Consider: Weaver contrasts the three legal systems using the example of theft.

6. Why does Weaver consider the adoption of man's law to be idolatry, and how does this relate to the first commandment?

Consider: Weaver states that every law system except the biblical one is idolatry.

7. How should Christians respond when civil laws directly contradict God's commands, based on Acts 5:29?

Consider: Weaver cites the apostles' declaration to obey God rather than men.

8. What does the example of the stubborn and rebellious son teach about the role of civil government in punishing persistent criminals?

Consider: Weaver discusses Deuteronomy 21:18-21 as a case of capital punishment for repeat offenders.

Applications

Recognize the religious nature of all law

Christians should understand that every law system is rooted in a religion and not be deceived by claims of secular neutrality.

Lecture support: Every law system is a religious system because behind every determination of good and evil, right and wrong, is someone's religion.

Advocate for God's law in society

Believers should work to apply biblical principles in civil law, as a nation's laws define its character.

Lecture support: A Christian nation is defined by its laws and by its government... when the principles, precepts, statutes and laws are governed by the Word of God.

Reject tolerance of alien law systems

Christians must not tolerate legal systems that contradict God's law, as this leads to national destruction.

Lecture support: When you tolerate an alien law system, you're committing national suicide.

Obey God rather than men when laws conflict

When civil authorities command what God forbids or forbid what God commands, believers must obey God.

Lecture support: We ought to obey God rather than men.

Understand the law's role in evangelism

The law serves as a schoolmaster to bring people to Christ by revealing sin and the need for a savior.

Lecture support: Wherefore the law was our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ, that we might be justified by faith.

Support biblical justice over human justice

Christians should advocate for a justice system based on restitution and proportional punishment, not merely incarceration.

Lecture support: The only way crime does not pay is when you follow God's law. When you follow man's law, it does pay.

View all Scripture as authoritative instruction

Believers should treat all of God's Word as law, not just the explicitly legal portions.

Lecture support: All of God's word is law. God gave it, God spoke it, God commanded.

Warn against the idolatry of man's law

Christians must recognize that adopting man's law in place of God's law is idolatry and leads to judgment.

Lecture support: Every law system except the biblical law system is idolatry because it seeks to dethrone God and enthrone someone else.

Study notes

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Personal Application and Notes

Which application will you work on, and what specific step will you take?

What Scripture or teaching will you return to as you put this into practice?

Additional notes or questions to discuss

LESSON 3

Alien Law Systems

Part Three

December 21, 2025

Read Chapter 3 in the companion book, pages 43-60.

Major Themes

The Religious Nature of Law

Every law system is inherently religious because it is based on a determination of right and wrong rooted in a belief system.

Lecture support: Weaver states, 'every law is religious in nature. You cannot have a non-religious law because behind every law you have a determination of good and bad, right and wrong... that determination is based upon what you believe.'

One Lawgiver and the Supremacy of God's Law

There is only one lawgiver, God, and His law is supreme; to despise His law is to despise Him.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'There is one lawgiver, who is able to save and to destroy: who art thou that judgest another?' and earlier, 'you cannot despise God's law without despising the God who gave the law.'

The Danger of Tolerating Alien Law Systems

Allowing competing law systems within a nation leads to chaos, confusion, and ultimately national suicide.

Lecture support: Weaver asserts, 'you cannot have any toleration for another law system in your law system. If you do, you're committing societal and national suicide.'

Speaking Evil as Judging the Law

When believers speak evil of one another, they are effectively judging God's law and elevating themselves above God.

Lecture support: From James 4:11, Weaver explains, 'He that speaketh evil of his brother, and judgeth his brother, speaketh evil of the law, and judgeth the law.'

The Conscience Bound Only to Scripture

Only God's Word can bind the conscience; man-made religious rules are a usurpation of Christ's authority.

Lecture support: Weaver quotes Albert Barnes: 'no laws are binding on the conscience but those which Christ has ordained, and that all attempts to make other laws pertaining to religion binding on the conscience is a usurpation of his prerogatives.'

The Destructive Power of the Tongue

The tongue is a fire that can defile the whole body and is set on fire by hell; controlling it is a mark of spiritual maturity.

Lecture support: Weaver reads James 3:6-8, 'the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity... it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.'

Christianity as the Foundation of American Law

America's system of government is incapable of functioning without the Christian moral framework, and Christians must oppose ideological takeovers.

Lecture support: Weaver quotes Fiona Melton: 'The moral framework upon which America was founded is Christianity. Our system of government is incapable of functioning without this framework.'

Key Arguments

Every law system is religious

Since law defines right and wrong based on belief, no law can be religiously neutral; a change in law implies a change in religion.

Lecture support: Weaver argues, 'you cannot have a non-religious law because behind every law you have a determination of good and bad... that determination is based upon what you believe.'

Tolerating alien law systems is national suicide

Allowing multiple, antagonistic law systems within a nation creates chaos and will lead to the nation's destruction.

Lecture support: Weaver states, 'you cannot have any toleration for another law system in your law system. If you do, you're committing societal and national suicide.'

Speaking evil of a brother is judging God's law

When we condemn others for things not prohibited by Scripture, we set ourselves above God's law and become judges rather than doers.

Lecture support: Weaver explains, 'when we practice and trespass against God's law, we're speaking evil of God's law... we're judging. Then it's unworthy of our obedience.'

Man-made rules usurp Christ's authority

Imposing extra-biblical rules on believers binds consciences where God has not bound them and is a form of spiritual tyranny.

Lecture support: Weaver quotes Calvin: 'those who impose as a law on others of their own nod or their own will... forcibly assume the whole majesty of God.'

The tongue must be controlled to avoid evil speaking

The tongue's destructive potential requires believers to refrain from gossip, slander, and talebearing, even if the information is true.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'Just because something is true, does not mean that everyone has the right to know it... Do not go up and down as a talebearer.'

Christians must push back against false ideologies

In the face of competing law systems and religions, Christians are called to actively oppose them using God's Word and truth.

Lecture support: Weaver concludes, 'We are at war... Only one law system will survive. And you cannot tolerate other law systems or religions... it is time to push back.'

Scripture References

Isaiah 33:22

Weaver opens with this verse to establish God as judge, lawgiver, and king, the basis for the three branches of government.

1 Kings 11

Referenced as the start of the series, where Solomon's marriages led to idolatry and God's judgment.

Isaiah 42:8

Mentioned in passing regarding God not sharing His glory with idols.

Galatians 3:24

The law as a schoolmaster to bring us to Christ, teaching us we are sinners and cannot save ourselves.

2 Samuel 12

David's sin: God equates despising His commandment with despising Him.

Deuteronomy 4:5-8

Read to show that a nation's righteousness comes from applying God's law.

Exodus 12:49

One law for the homeborn and the stranger.

Leviticus 24:22

One manner of law for stranger and countryman.

Numbers 15:16

One law and one manner for you and the stranger.

Numbers 15:29

One law for sins of ignorance for Israelite and stranger.

Psalms 2

Kings casting away God's cords, illustrating governments' rejection of divine authority.

James 4:11-12

The central text: speaking evil of a brother is judging the law; there is one lawgiver.

Leviticus 19:16-17

Prohibition against talebearing and command to rebuke sin, not hate in heart.

Matthew 7:1

Judge not, that ye be not judged.

Luke 6:37

Judge not, condemn not, forgive.

1 John 3:4

Sin is the transgression of the law.

Psalms 101:3

I will set no wicked thing before mine eyes; the principle behind media choices.

James 3:2-12

The tongue's power, its untamable nature, and the inconsistency of blessing and cursing.

Galatians 5:1

Stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free.

Study notes

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Discussion Questions

1. How does the principle that 'every law is religious' challenge the modern idea of a secular, neutral legal system?

Consider: Weaver argues that all law is based on a determination of right and wrong rooted in belief.

2. In what ways might we be tempted to tolerate 'alien law systems' in our own lives or churches, and what are the dangers?

Consider: The sermon warns that tolerating competing law systems leads to societal and national suicide.

3. What does it mean to 'speak evil of the law' when we judge a brother, and how can we avoid this in our daily interactions?

Consider: James 4:11 teaches that judging a brother for non-biblical reasons is judging God's law.

- 4.** How can we distinguish between biblical rebuke and the kind of evil speaking condemned in James 4:11?

Consider: Weaver notes that proper church discipline is not in view; the issue is personal censure based on preference.

- 5.** What are some examples of man-made rules that churches impose today, and how do they usurp Christ's authority?

Consider: The illustration of movie attendance shows how man-made rules can miss the biblical principle.

- 6.** Why is it important that our consciences be bound only to Scripture, and what are the consequences when they are bound to human traditions?

Consider: Weaver cites Luther and Calvin to argue that only God's Word can bind the conscience.

7. How does the teaching on the tongue in James 3 relate to the command not to speak evil of one another?

Consider: The tongue's destructive power is the practical reason believers must control their speech.

8. What does it look like for Christians to 'push back' against false ideologies in a way that is consistent with the gospel?

Consider: Weaver concludes with a call to push back using God's Word and truth, not passivity.

Applications

Examine your speech for evil speaking

Believers must refrain from gossip, slander, and even implications that tear down others, recognizing that such speech judges God's law.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'Speak not evil one of another, brethren' and explains that even implying something negative without stating it is evil speaking.

Do not go up and down as a talebearer

Even if information is true, repeating it when you cannot be part of the solution is forbidden; only share when it leads to biblical resolution.

Lecture support: Weaver states, 'If you can't be part of a solution, don't be part of the problem. Just because something is true, does not mean that everyone has the right to know it.'

Bind your conscience only to Scripture

Reject man-made religious rules that go beyond God's Word; your conscience is to be captive to Christ's law alone.

Lecture support: Weaver quotes Luther: 'My conscience is held captive to the Word of God and the Word of God alone.'

Apply biblical principles, not man-made rules

Instead of arbitrary prohibitions, seek the underlying biblical principle (e.g., 'set no wicked thing before your eyes' rather than 'do not go to movies').

Lecture support: Weaver uses the movie example to show that the principle is purity of heart, not location.

Control your tongue as a mark of maturity

Since the tongue is untamable by human effort, rely on God's grace to speak only what builds up and blesses, not what curses.

Lecture support: Weaver reads James 3:2-12 and says, 'if you can control your tongue... you are one of the greatest.'

Push back against false ideologies with truth

Christians must actively oppose alien law systems and false religions by bringing their lives into conformity with God's Word and speaking truth.

Lecture support: Weaver concludes, 'We need to bring our lives into complete conformity to the Word of God and ask God's blessing... it is time to push back.'

Personal Application and Notes

Which application will you work on, and what specific step will you take?

What Scripture or teaching will you return to as you put this into practice?

Additional notes or questions to discuss

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