ALL AROUND THE CHANCERY COURT ELMO CHASED TO WEASEL [UPDATE-1]

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This isn't going to be a very long post because others have already covered the news that Twitter, Inc. is no more having been subsumed by its successor, X Corporation.

See Slate's coverage which has one of the earliest and more thorough reports, or TechCrunch's report.

Elmo has been stuck on name X for decades; he named his online bank business launched in 1999 x.com. That business merged in 2000 with rival Confinity, an online bank founded by Peter Thiel and others. The merged entity became PayPal.

Before Elmo closed on the purchase of Twitter, he'd said that Twitter was a path toward a new online business based on an application.



The intention was to create an "everything app" as popular as TikTok and as encompassing as WeChat — both of which are Chinese apps.

The X naming convention is in head-to-head competition with Google's X company founded in 2010 – "X, the moonshot company" as Google styles and tags the entity. Funny, that; both Musk and Google wanting off-world exploration.

It's possible the move to dissolve Twitter, Inc. and reconstitute it under X corp is merely consolidation of Musk-helmed businesses in Nevada where parent organization X Holdings is already incorporated. Twitter was already a subset of a Special Purpose Acquisition Company (SPAC) under the April 25, 2022 terms of sale.

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The dissolution of Twitter as a Delaware corporation is merely the next step of the acquisition process.

However it's an open question why Musk moved the entire corporation to Nevada instead of leaving Twitter in Delaware as Tesla, Inc. remains.

Could it be that Elmo is so afraid of Delaware's Chancery Court and discovery should a lawsuit be filed against Twitter that he chose to weasel the corporation into Nevada to avoid it?

Here's a list of advantages to incorporating a business in Nevada as compared to other states:

• Nevada law protects both directors and officers from individual liability for any acts committed by or on behalf of the business (with the exception of fraud).

Jurisdiction for legal suits is in the state where the business incorporated.
Nevada has significant privacy rights and doesn't share any company information with the IRS. Therefore, no one will know the owner's name of the corporation.

• You don't have to identify the shareholders of the corporation.

• Unlimited stock is allowed.

• Nominee shareholders are allowed.

Could it be that Elmo is so concerned about his own personal liability that he moved the corporation to Nevada to avail himself of protections for owners/principals? Or is one of these other advantages paramount – like the privacy rights which may be extended to investors like Prince Al Waleed bin Talal Al Saud or Marc Andreesen's al6z?

How will we know if/when the microblogging platform formerly known as Twitter becomes the agent of a foreign government should ownership shift even more substantially to foreign entities through a combination of equity and debt?

Whatever Musk has up his sleeve he certainly didn't tip in his interview this week with the BBC, which the Beeb summarized in six points:

 He denies hate speech on Twitter has spiked
 He voted for Joe Biden
 He says Twitter is beating the bots in war on disinfo
 He's against banning TikTok
 He would turn down \$44bn for Twitter
 He will back down on how BBC is labelled

I don't know about you but I don't believe most of this; it reads like the Liar's Paradox.

Whatever this corporate shell game is about, I know Elmo is still burning Twitter down a bit more each day, including his labeling NPR as a "state-affiliated media" outlet after the GOP has ensured for decades public broadcasting must be starved of funding. Receiving but 1% of its annual revenues from the federal government, NPR has now left Twitter.

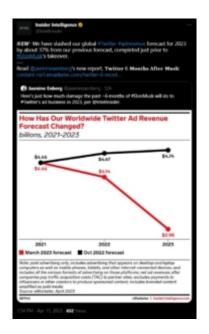
The departure of NPR and its 52 feeds makes this revenue forecast appear more reliable:



allowing Elon to legally gamble away what remains of his investment.

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Oops, I mean this forecast:



Though it still looks like gambling, yes?

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And there it is, the birth of X Corp's "everything app."

CNBC: Twitter partners with eToro to let users trade stocks, crypto as Musk pushes app into finance

Who in their right mind would trust their financial information to Elon Musk's latest Rube Goldberg machine?

Knowing the exposure this business has to foreign investors located in countries which have questionable affinities with the U.S., why would anyone do this if they weren't a crackpot Elmo fanboi?