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A Report On Money Laundering At Latvian Banks Raises Questions About Conflict Of Interest At The Atlantic Council

The Atlantic Council, with a reputation for taking tough, anti-Russia stands, allowed a senior fellow to write a report that said Latvia had made great strides in curbing money laundering.

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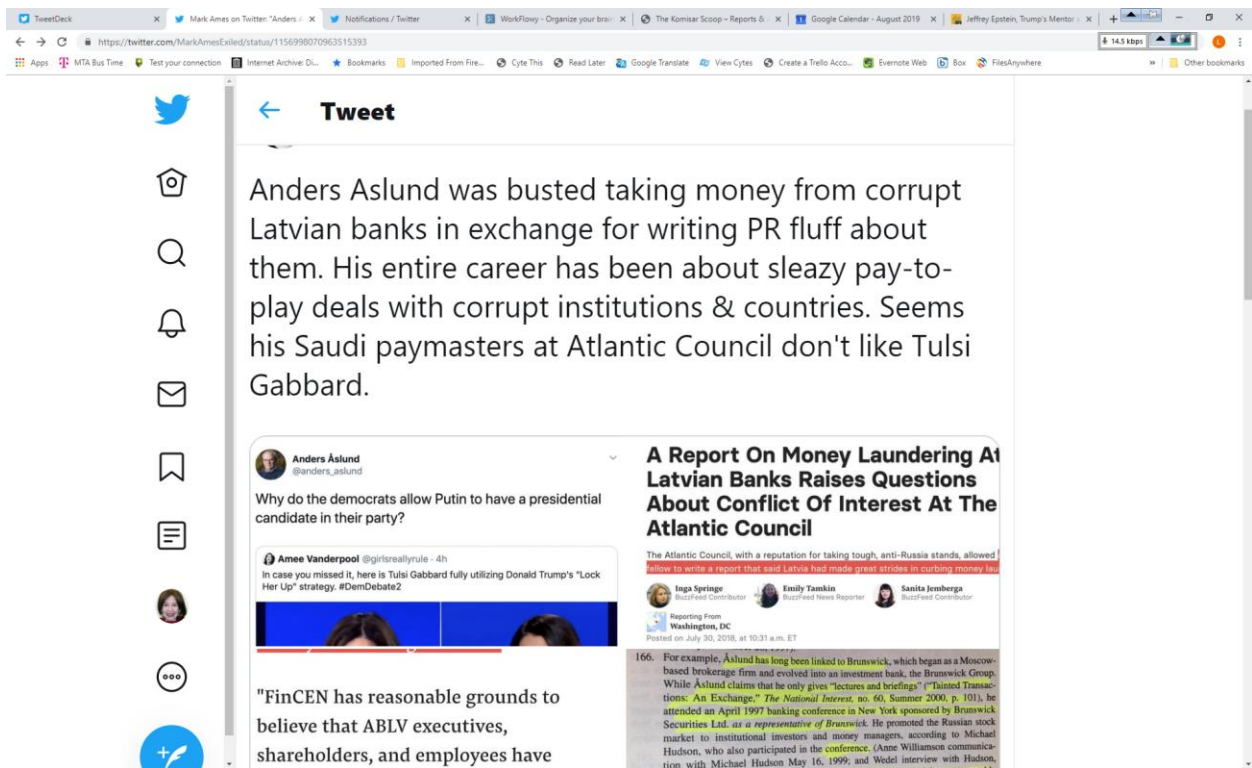
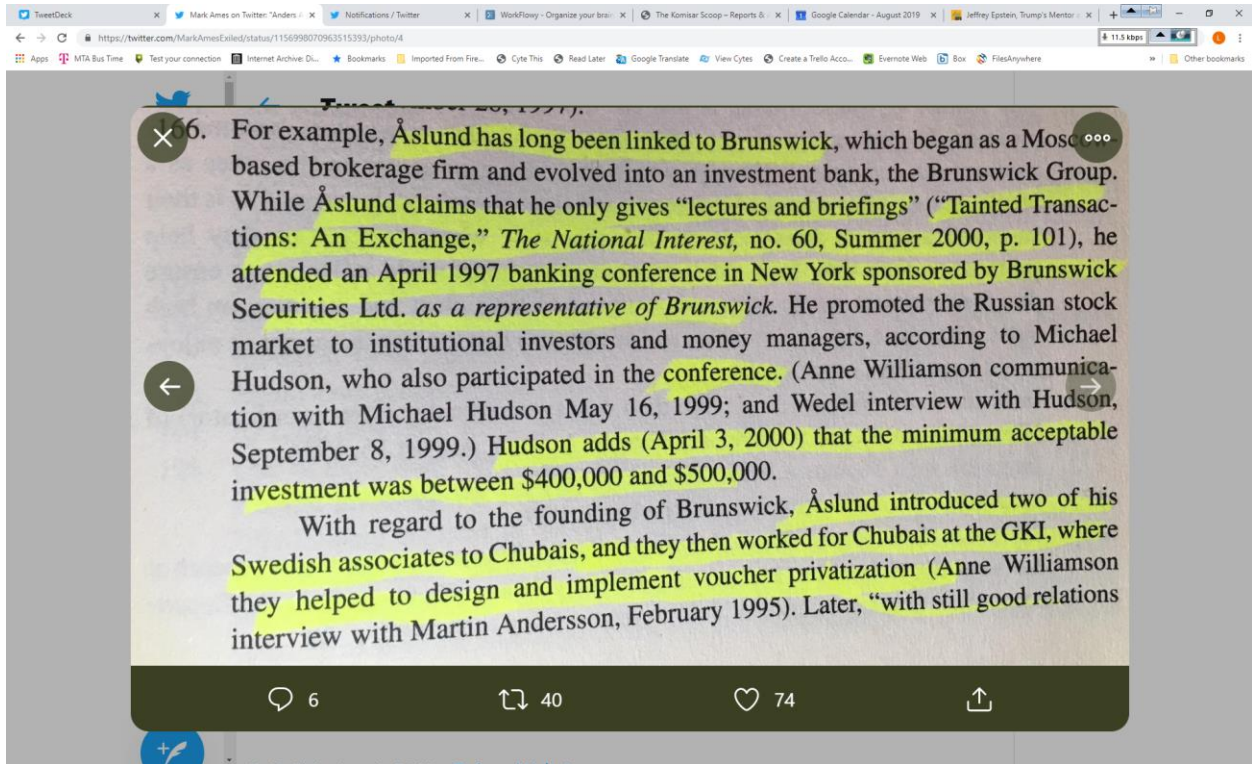
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Aslund acknowledged in correspondence with BuzzFeed News that a consortium of Latvian banks paid him to write the paper. Those banks included a subsidiary of ABLV Bank, which, at the time, was trying to win permission to establish a branch in the United States. That effort failed, however, after the US Treasury Department's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network in February named ABLV as a bank of "primary money laundering concern."

"FinCEN has reasonable grounds to believe that ABLV executives, shareholders, and employees have institutionalized money laundering as a pillar of the bank's business practices," the Treasury Department said when it announced that its intention to prohibit

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