Why Corporate Systems Aren’t as Logical as We Think:  
We often draw a clean line:  
Nations = belief-based systems (narratives, myths, identity)  
Corporates = logic-based systems (processes, KPIs, cash flows)  
But that line blurs upon closer inspection.  
While corporates are governed by logic internally, their operational logic is scaffolded by external belief (borrowed beliefs from host systems):  
 – Trust in the currency they transact in  
 – Trust in the legal frameworks that uphold contracts  
 – Trust in the governance systems that maintain order  
 – Even trust in the continued existence of the state  
Strip away national stability, and the internal logic of the corporate entity begins to fray. Suddenly, receivables lose value, contracts become paper, and markets behave irrationally.  
So what does this mean for system modeling?  
If we treat corporate systems as purely logical, isolated from belief-based infrastructures, we misdiagnose risk.  
   
The failure won’t always arise from a breakdown in internal KPIs.  
It might erupt from an external breach of belief a silent decay in the national or institutional trust layer beneath.  
Lesson:  
The logic of a business is only as resilient as the belief architecture it quietly rests upon. Model behaves accordingly.  
   
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