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#### A. Agreement on CR & Budget Compromise Coming

Marine Times 9/9

(“Four issues to watch as Congress returns for busy fall,” pg online @ http://www.marinecorpstimes.com/article/20130909/NEWS05/309090008/Four-issues-watch-Congress-returns-busy-fall //ghs-ef)

Continuing Resolution The issues won’t get any less complex once lawmakers have weighed in on Syria. Next up will be passing ….biggest weapons programs,” he added.

#### B. PC Key to unlock a fiscal grand bargain and save the economy – NEW controversy collapses a deal

Huffington Post 7/12

(“Obama to Take Over Baton From Fed?,” pg online @ http://www.huffingtonpost.com/andy-langenkamp/obama-to-take-over-baton-\_b\_3571885.html //ghs-ef)

As the U.S. Fed is not planning to boost the asset markets …. the Fed throttling back and Washington being sclerotic, could turn markets increasingly jittery. One thing is certain. Once Bernanke (and his printing press) retreat into the shadows, the politicians will definitely have to come up with the goods and take more decisive action than they have hitherto done.

#### C Reforming US-Cuba trade laws cause fierce political fights

NY Times 12 (“Easing of Restraints in Cuba Renews Debate on U.S. Embargo”, November 19th, 2012, <http://www.nytimes.com/2012/11/20/world/americas/changes-in-cuba-create-support-for-easing-embargo.html?pagewanted=all&_r=0>)

And Cuba …. its people.”

#### D. Nuclear war

Merlini, Senior Fellow – Brookings, 11 [Cesare Merlini, nonresident senior fellow at the Center on the United States and Europe and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Italian Institute for International Affairs (IAI) in Rome. He served as IAI president from 1979 to 2001. Until 2009, he also occupied the position of executive vice chairman of the Council for the United States and Italy, which he co-founded in 1983. His areas of expertise include transatlantic relations, European integration and nuclear non-proliferation, with particular focus on nuclear science and technology. A Post-Secular World? Survival, 53:2, 117 – 130]

Two neatly opposed scenarios for the future of …. absolutes such as unbridled nationalism.

### CP

The United States federal government should de-codify the embargo against [Cuba or Republic of Cuba] but shall repeal section 211 of the 1998 Omnibus Appropriations ACt if, and only if, [Cuba or Republic of Cuba] agree to enter bilateral negotiations toward settlement of outstanding certified U.S. claims regarding confiscated property upon being offered said negotiations by the United States federal government.

The counterplan competes – It doesn’t increase any economic engagement with Cuba unless the prior issue of property settlement is resolved – Moral obligation to vote negative.

Stone, Senator from Florida, 79 (Richard, “Outstanding Claims Against Cuba,” Hearing before the Subcommittees on International Trade & on Inter-American Affairs of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives, September 25, http://www.latinamericanstudies.org/us-cuba/claims-hearings.htm)

And certainly the weight of …. to substantive discussions.

And, It solves the entire case

Creighton 7 (Creighton University School of Law & Department of Political Science, “Report On The Resolution Of Outstanding Property Claims Between Cuba & The United States,” <http://media.miamiheral>

d.com/smedia/2007/10/04/22/Creighton\_Cuba\_Grant\_Report.source.prod\_affiliate.56.pdf)

Allaying the fears of the …. relations between our two nations.

### K

Economic Engagement is the mechanism for neoliberal enclosures - The new enclosures are different from the violent bloody expropriation of the English countryside. The regime of neoliberal capital works by *enclosing* the last vestiges of public commons and *embedding* them within new markets.

A Haroon Akram-Lodhi ‘7 Department of International Development Studies, Trent University (Third World Quarterly Vol. 28, No. 8, 2007, pp 1437 – 1456)

The continuous character of enclosures, …. sphere that it monopolised, and which thus reflected the power of dominant class forces to regulate the underlying social relations that govern the extraction of surplus labour. Indeed, I would argue that this is the context within which MLAR arises: state alterations of the juridical sphere have facilitated the capacity of dominant classes to regulate neoliberal enclosure, establishing market imperatives that promote the use of capitalist economic rationality, and thus have resulted in a deepening of capitalist social property relations in the South as it underwent neoliberal agrarian restructuring.

The Impact: the process of enclosure is a continuation of the same process that colonized the South – the expansion of neoliberal enclosure creates global violence and global death zones of humanity – perpetual suffering and violence is inevitable.

Balibar ‘4, Emeritus Professor of Philosophy at The University of Paris-X, 2004 [Etienne, also Distinguished Professor of Humanities at University of California at Irvine, *We, The People Of Europe?: Reflections On Transnational Citizenship*, p. 115-116, 126-129]

I am aware of all these difficulties, but I would maintain that a reality lies behind the notion of something "unprecedented." Perhaps it is simply the fact that a number of heterogeneous methods or processes of extermination …. "active" if necessary; mutual elimination is "best," but it has to be encouraged from outside. This is what allows me to suggest (and it already takes me to my third question) that if the "economy of global violence" is not functional (because its immanent goals are indeed contradictory), it remains in a sense teleological: the "same" populations are massively targeted (or the reverse: those populations that are targeted become progressively assimilated, they look "the same"). They are qualitatively "deterritorialized,” as Gilles Deleuze would say, in an intensive rather than extensive sense: they “live” on the edge of the city, under permanent threat of elimination, but also, conversely, they live and are perceived as "nomads," even when they are fixed in their homelands, that is, their mere existence, their quantity, their movements, their virtual claims of rights and citizenship are perceived as a threat for "civilization."

Alternative – Endorse commons, not enclosures. The articulation and advocacy on behalf of commons is a necessary first step that paves the way towards life despite capitalism – by identifying and endorsing commons, the alternative prepares the world to resist neoliberalism.

De Angelis 6 [Massimo De Angelis, Professor of Political Economy at the University of East London, “The Beginning of HistoryValue Struggles and Global Capital”, December 2006, published by Pluto Press, pages 238-239]

It seems to me that the question/problematic … 'revolution' is not struggling for commons, but through commons, not for dignity, but through dignity. 'Another world is possible\*, to use an under- problematised current slogan, to the extent that we live social relations of¶ different types. Life despite capitalism, as a constituent process, not after capitalism, as a constituted future state of things.

## Case

Multilateralism impossible-3 reasons

a. Ethnic groups

b. Territory

c. Emerging powers

Lum, 2k9

(Thomas, American Report of The Asia Foundation Emerging Leaders Conference, “Current Developments In Southeast Asia: Implications For U.S." Southeast Asia Relations,” http://asiafoundation.org/publications/pdf/641)

Southeast Asia has long …. Despite the lowering of tensions, these competing claims are a latent source of conflict. The United States government supports dialogue to address the issue but does not intend to get directly involved, according to U.S. officials. Two recommendations were offered by conferees. One speaker favored mediation and conciliation – suggesting that this was a more Asian way of resolving disputes – rather than the more legalistic and adversarial method of arbitration. Another expert argued that collaborative activities, such as joint oil exploration between China and Vietnam in the Spratly Islands, best reduced the likelihood of conflict.

#### Multilat fails

**Holmes 10**-VP, foreign policy and defense studies, Heritage. Frmr Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs. While at the State Department, Holmes was responsible for developing policy and coordinating U.S. engagement at the United Nations and 46 other international organizations. Member of the CFR. Frmr adjunct prof of history, Georgetown. PhD in history, Georgetown (Kim, Smart Multilateralism and the United Nations, 21 Sept. 2010, http://www.heritage.org/research/reports/2010/09/smart-multilateralism-when-and-when-not-to-rely-on-the-united-nations)

The need for multilateralism is obvious…., military or economic power, and financial contributions.

## IPR

We can respond effectively to emerging diseases

**Wills 96**

(Christopher, Professor of Biology at the University of California Yellow Fever, Black Goddess)

I am confident that **…** the black death in short order.

Disease won’t kill everyone---humans are innovative

Posner 5

(Richard, Judge 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, Skeptic, “Catastrophe”, 11:3, Proquest)

Another great twentieth-century pandemic, AIDS, which has already killed more than 20 million people,4 illustrates the importance to the spread of a disease of the length of the infectious incubation period. The …. The reason is improvements in medical science.

#### Innovation doesn’t solve war

Kwon and Hildebolt, 4/08

(Daphne and Bill, C.E.O. and president, respectively, of ExpoTV.com, which was named the “Most Innovative

Company” in the 2007 Stevie Awards for Women in Business.

http://freakonomics.blogs.nytimes.com/2008/04/25/how-can-we-measure-innovation-a-freakonomics-quorum/)

In the twentieth century, American firms in ….”), and say that **“the wish was not father to the thought.”**

# Block

## CP

And, De-codifying the embargo resolves all of their international perception advantages and gives the President flexibility to achive a sustainable transition.

CSG 13 (Cuba Study Group, “Restoring Executive Authority Over U.S. Policy Toward Cuba,” February, http://www.cubastudygroup.org/index.cfm/files/serve?File\_id=45d8f827-174c-4d43-aa2f-ef7794831032)

The Cuba Study Group believes …. stifle dissent, since its efforts to isolate critics at home would increasingly lead to its own isolation from the international community.

The CP sets an international precedent that ensures massive violations of property rights.

Wallace, Chair of the Joint Corporate Committee on Cuban Claims, 95 (David, Statement before the Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere & Peace Corps Affairs of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the U.S. Senate on S. 381 The Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act of 1995, June 14, 1995, Congressional Record – Senate)

The Joint Corporate … of this issue.

#### AT Permute – Do Both

Doing both links to all of our net benefits – Agreeing to resolve property claims has to happen first.

Smagula, JD Washington University, 95 (John, “Redirecting Focus: Justifying the U.S. Embargo Against Cuba and Resolving the Stalemate,” 21 N.C.J. Int'l L. & Com. Reg. 66, Fall)

Cuba is clearly in violation …U.S.-Cuban relations.

And, Normalizing relations unconditionally and before resolving property claims makes it impossible for us to protect property rights anywhere.

Ireland, Representative from Florida, 79 (Andy, “Outstanding Claims Against Cuba,” Hearing before the Subcommittees on International Trade & on Inter-American Affairs of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives, September 25, http://www.latinamericanstudies.org/us-cuba/claims-hearings.htm)

The claims issue is a … a promise.

That causes a global collapse of IPR protections

Resnik, East Carolina University, 2 (David, “Bioterrorism and Patent Rights: Compulsory Licensure and the Case of Cipro,” The American Journal of Bioethics, Summer, Volume 2, Number 3)

Although we believe … from U.S. companies.

AT: SAY NO

Will say yes

Smith, Director of the Cuba Project at the Center for International Policy, 94 (Wayne, “Our Cuba Diplomacy: A Critical Reexamination,” October 3, http://www.ciponline.org/research/html/our-cuba-diplomacy)

The exact opposite is true. … on the principal.

And, History proves they say yes -- They’ve resolved claims with every other country.

Smith, Director of the Cuba Project at the Center for International Policy, 8 (Wayne, “Wanted: A Logical Cuba Policy,” Reinventing the Revolution: *A Contemporary Cuba Reader*)

The United States …of an unbending embargo. **P. 247**

And, Unconditionally lifting the embargo prevents a economic revitalization

Wallace, Chair of the Joint Corporate Committee on Cuban Claims, 95 (David, Statement before the Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere & Peace Corps Affairs of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the U.S. Senate on S. 381 The Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act of 1995, June 14, 1995, Congressional Record – Senate)

Apart from the … for property rights.