### T-Economic Engagement

#### Economic engagement includes infrastructure development and technical assistance.

Daily News 7

("India attaches highest importance to Lankan ties," 1/26, <http://www.dailynews.lk/2007/01/26/news33.asp> Accessed 7/7/13)

Bilateral economic

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lines of credit.

Economic engagement includes both explicit quid pro quos and unconditional strategies.

Kahler, Professor of Political Science at UC San Diego and Kastner, Professor of Gov’t and Politics @ U of Maryland, 6

(Miles and Scott, “Strategic Uses of Interdependence”, www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/kastner/KahlerKastner.doc‎ , Accessed 7/7/13 GAL)

Scholars have usefully distinguished between

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as a constraint on the foreign policy behavior of the target state, and economic interdependence can act as a transforming agent that helps to reshape the goals of the target state.

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#### Focusing on government policy-making is productive – critical approaches can’t resolve real world problems

McClean, Mollow College Philosophy Professor, 01

[David E., Adjunct Professor of Philosophy, Molloy College, New York, 2001 “The Cultural Left and the Limits of Social Hope,” Presented at the 2001 Annual Conference of the Society for the Advancement of American Philosophy, Available Online at www.american-philosophy.org/archives/past\_conference\_programs/pc2001/Discussion%20papers/david\_mcclean.htm, JMP, Accessed on July 5, 2013)][SP]

Yet for some reason, at least partially explicated in Richard Rorty's Achieving Our Country, a book that I think is long overdue,

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good reason to listen to jargon-riddled lectures from philosophers and culture critics with their snobish disrespect for the so-called "managerial class."

The role of the ballot is political engagement---in the context of energy it empirically inculcates portable skills that lead to better energy policy – it gives voice to buried arguments and challenges bias and institutional affiliations

Mitchell 10 (Gordon R, Associate Professor and Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Communication at the University of Pittsburgh, where he also directs the William Pitt Debating Union, “SWITCH-SIDE DEBATING MEETS DEMAND-DRIVEN RHETORIC OF SCIENCE”, <http://www.pitt.edu/~gordonm/JPubs/Mitchell2010.pdf>)

An additional dimension of nuance emerging from this avenue of analysis pertains to the precise nature of the deliberative goals set by bridge.

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of policy planning with situated, contingent judgments informed by reflective deliberation.

**Violence has massively decreased because of econ growth/modernization/interdependence- best data proves**

**Gat ‘13** (AZAR GAT, DPhil in History (University of Oxford, 1986); Ezer Weitzman Professor of National Security, Political Science Department, Tel Aviv University; recent books: War in Human Civilization (Oxford University Press, 2006); Victorious and Vulnerable: Why Democracy Won in the 20th Century and How It Is Still Imperiled (Hoover Institution, Rowman & Littlefield, 2010); Nations: The Long History and Deep Roots of Political Ethnicity and Nationalism (Cambridge University Press, 2013). Is war declining – and why? Azar Gat⇑ Department of Political Science, University of Tel Aviv azargat@post.tau.ac.il , March 19th 2013)

When quite **a number of scholars**

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Referring to my argument in this regard, Levy & Thompson (2011: 72–75) excused themselves from deciding on the issue on the grounds of insufficient information regarding the cost of premodern war. But as already noted, the information on the subject is quite clear.

#### Permutation- Do the plan and imagine post-neoliberal strategies as a starting-point for movements toward alternative modes of governance

**The alt fails, causes transition conflicts, requires totalitarianism, and flips their impacts**

**Aligica ‘3**  (fellow at the Mercatus Center, George Mason University, and Adjunct Fellow at the Hudson Institute(Paul, 4/21. “The Great Transition and the Social Limits to Growth: Herman Kahn on Social Change and Global Economic Development”, April 21, http://www.hudson.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=publication\_details&id=2827)

Stopping things would mean if not to engage in an experiment to change the human nature, at least in an equally difficult experiment in altering powerful cultural forces: "We firmly believe that

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and no policy action is necessary.

**No mindset shift and no alt solvency**

Matthew **Lockwood 11**, previously Associate Director for Climate, Transport and Energy at the Institute for Public Policy Research, “The Limits to Environmentalism”, March 25, <http://politicalclimate.net/2011/03/25/the-limits-to-environmentalism-4/>

This brings us neatly finally to the third problem with PWG: politics. Jackson does have some discussion of the need for our old favourite “political will” towards the end of the book

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But beyond the environmentalist camp, **this message will not work**. In the face of the biggest collective challenge that humanity has faced, we need a narrative that has the human potential to solve problems, and overcome apparently unbeatable odds, at its heart.

#### Mexico has massive renewable energy potential – but a lack development is contributing to “energy poverty” in rural areas

Robert Donnelly, 6/28/10, News Security Beat, "US-Mexico cooperation on renewable energy: building a green agenda," <http://www.newsecuritybeat.org/2010/06/u-s-mexico-cooperation-on-renewable-energy-building-a-green-agenda/#.Uc0T9vbwJV4>

Mexico has large untapped areas of geothermal, wind, and solar potential,

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—are good entry points for a broader U.S.-Mexico dialogue, she remarked.

#### Energy poverty perpetuates the poverty cycle

IEF 9

International Energy Forum, “Reducing Energy Poverty through Cooperation & Partnership”, IEF Symposium on Energy Poverty, December 8-9 2009, [www.ief.org/\_resources/files/content/events/ief-symposium-on-energy-poverty/background-paper.pdf](http://www.ief.org/_resources/files/content/events/ief-symposium-on-energy-poverty/background-paper.pdf) LN

The 11¶ th ¶ International Energy Forum (Rome, 20¶ -¶ 22 April 2008) noted that “

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had a serious impact on low-income countries” and agreed on the importance of multilateral measures to mitigate this effect.

#### Poverty is on-par with an ongoing nuclear war – it kills millions a year

Mumia Abu-Jamal, 9-19-1998, “A Quiet and Deadly Violence,” www1.minn.net/~meis/quietdv.htm

We live, equally immersed, and to a deeper degree,

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accelerating, thermonuclear war, or genocide on the weak and poor every year of every decade, throughout the world." [Gilligan, p. 196]

#### Capitalism solves quality of life

Norberg, Fellow at Timbro and CATO, MA with a focus in economics and philosophy, 2003 (Johan, July 31 , In Defense of Global Capitalism,http://books.google.com/books?hl=en&lr=&id=VpnmwhBneTcC&oi=fnd&pg=PA7&dq=In+Defense+of+Global+Capitalism&ots=xW0wpNx5QG&sig=Pbj8YC655sJ\_-nMBjFnv3d\_Xlec)

It is not a problem for the Third World that more

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A number of pharmaceutical companies are lowering the prices of inhibitors for HIV/AIDS in poor countries by up to 95 percent, on condition that the patents are preserved so that they can maintain full prices in wealthier countries.

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#### Securitization focus details our ability to respond to any threat

Williams, Lecturer at the University of Wales, 3

[Michael, 12-3, International Studies Quarterly, “Words, Images, Enemies: Securitization and International Politics”, http://www.pwsz.krosno.pl/gfx/pwszkrosno/pl/defaultaktualnosci/675/5/1/s08b\_rm\_williams.pdf, p. 522, accessed 7-19-13, HG]

In certain settings, the Copenhagen School seems very close to this position.

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While the Copenhagen School has been insufficiently clear in developing these aspects of securitization theory, they link clearly to some of the most interesting current analyses of the practical ethics of social-constructivism.