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What a Difference a Worldview Makes

Analyzing Evolving Ethical Norms Through the Shift in Common Cultural Assumptions Over Time



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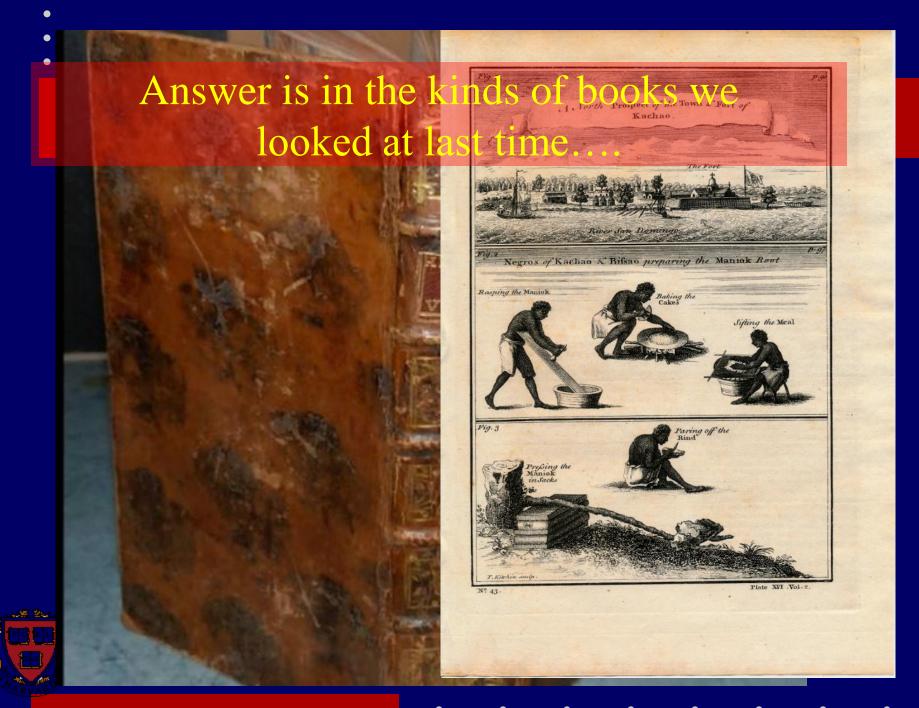
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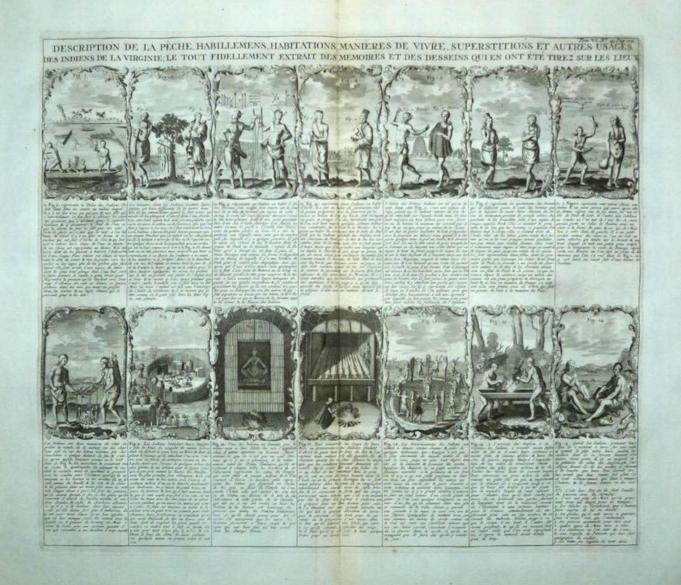
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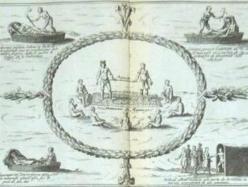


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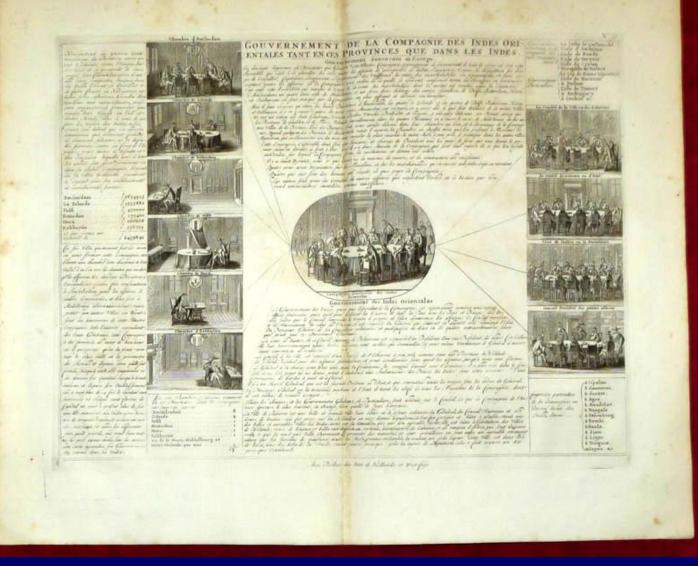


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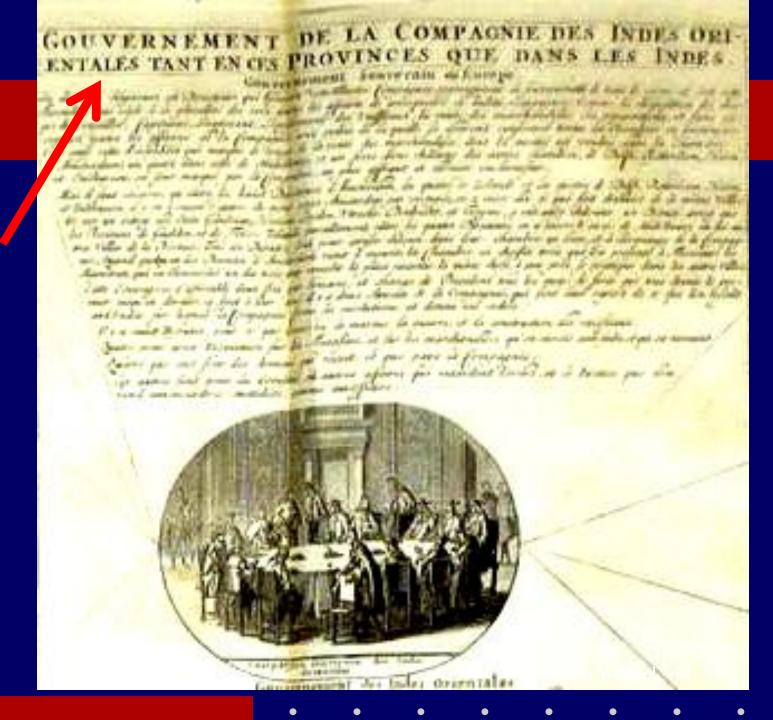




Biggest difference between the achievements of Columbus and Zheng He is the ways in which the cultures behind them followed up the "discoveries." Chinese empire turned inwards; Europeans had no single empire. Instead, merchants looked "outwards" and ventured abroad for competitive commercial advantage.

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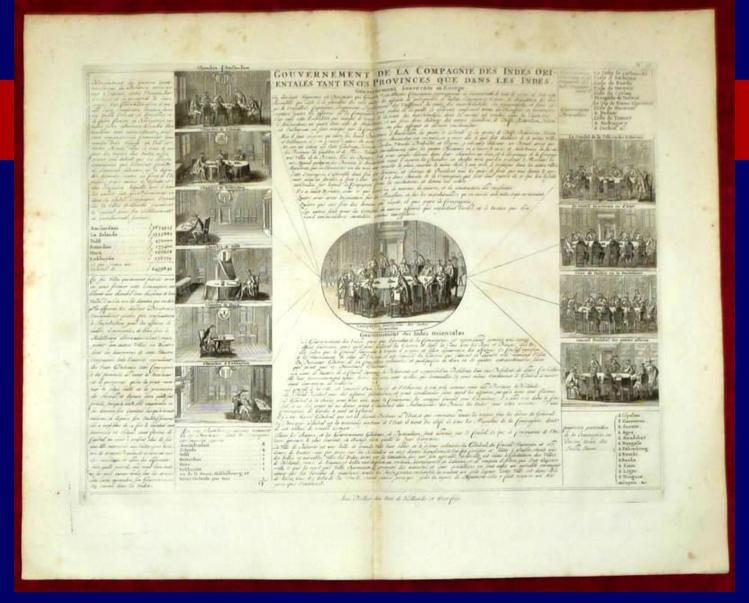
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Shareholders expect continuous profit – steady return on investments. They hire company personnel to achieve this in the colonies and fire those who do not maintain the profits. Tim Weiskel - 14

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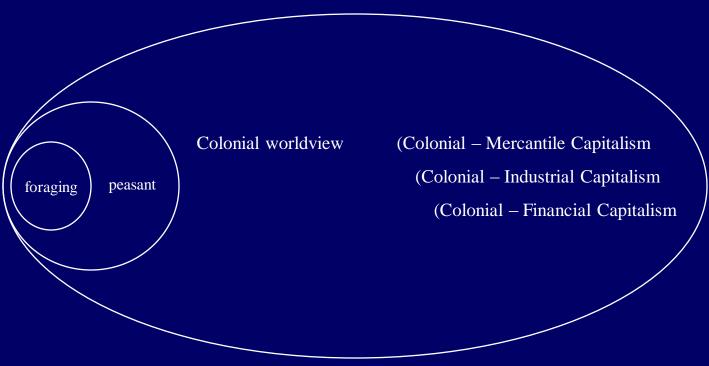
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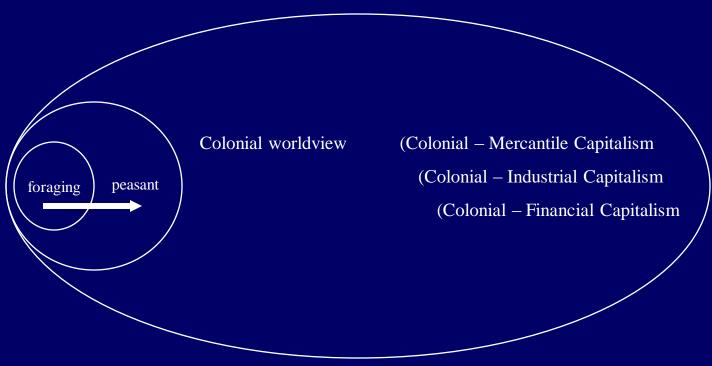




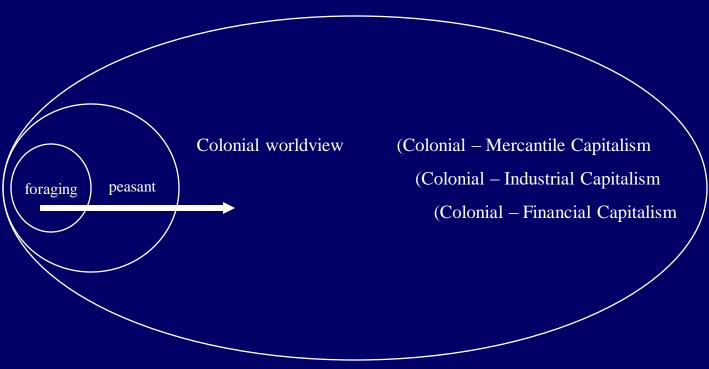




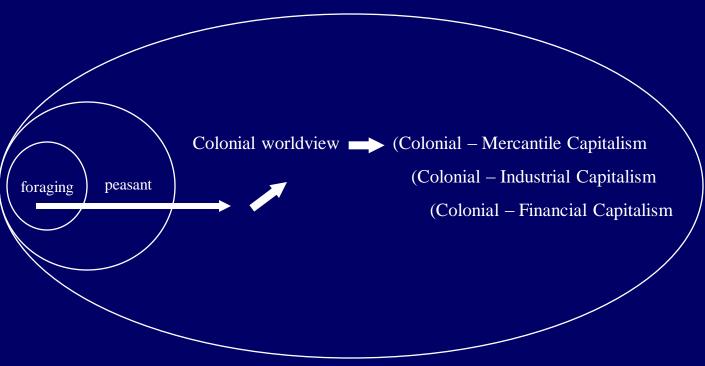




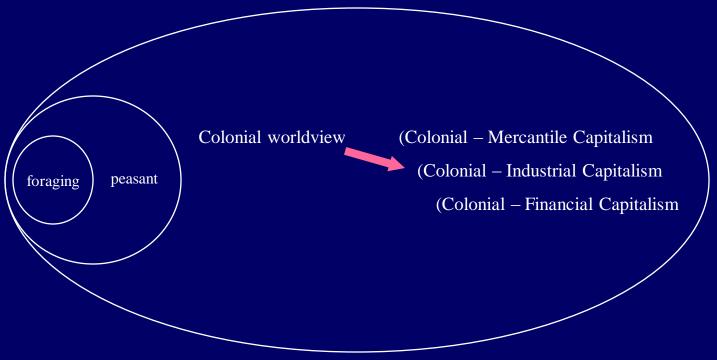




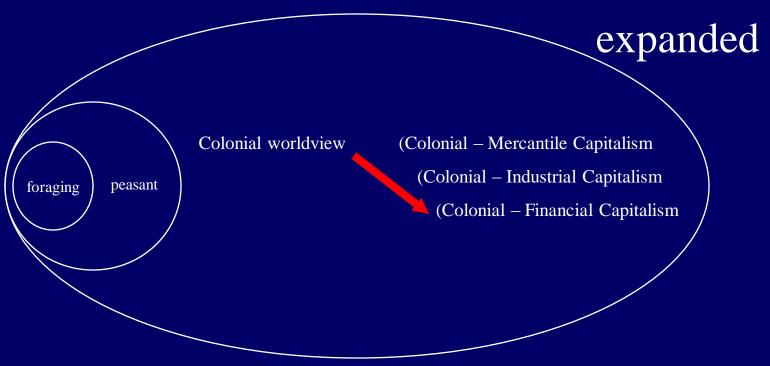
























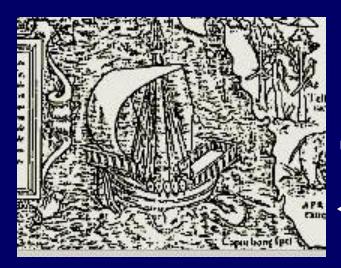


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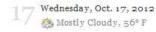


Finance capital is now global and does not tolerate for long the restraints of particular nation-states.

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Chao family gives \$40 million to HBS

Donation will fund executive education center, endow fellowships in matriarch's honor



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Announcing a \$40 million gift from the James Si-Cheng Chao and Family Foundation were Angela Chao (back row, from left), Christine Chao, May Chao, and Grace Chao, Elaine Chao (front row, left), and James S.C. Chao. They are seated next to a portrait of the late family matriarch, Ruth Mulan Chu Chao.

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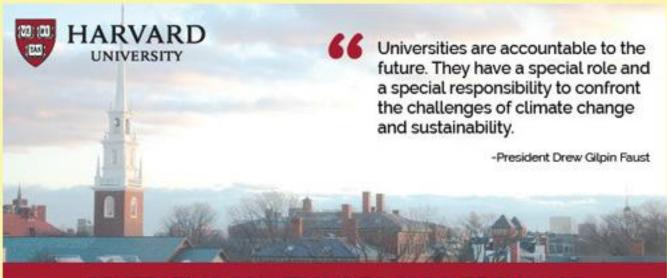
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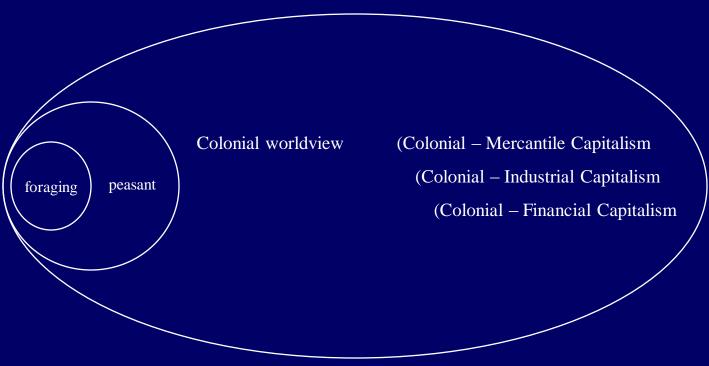
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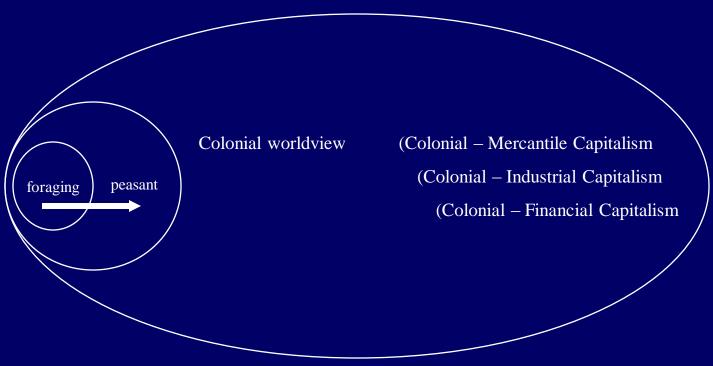
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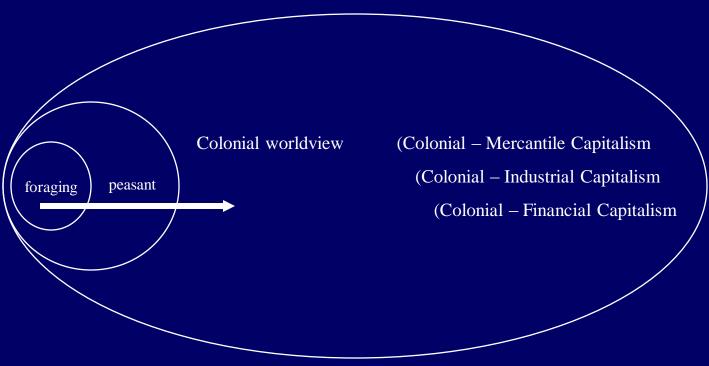




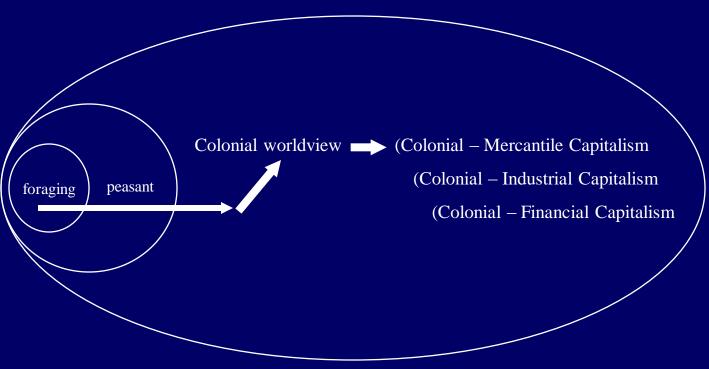














Elements of Mercantile Colonial Worldview

Implicit theories

Community

System

Authority Change

Agency

Time

Colonial (Mercantilist) Worldview

The moral community is made up of those who share in the effort to discover, conquer, exploit and dominate 'wild' or untamed nature.

The system consists of various moral communities which are also engaged in this competition or which are destined to be subdued by it. All of this is played out in a vastly expanded natural world of plentiful resources that are there simply for the appropriation.

Authority is vested in competing sovereignties which settle disputes by treaty, alliance or warfare. Nothing like the authority of power.

Change occurs through the invention of new sailing techniques, manufacturing technology and willful innovation. Change is good -- and necessary – for competitive survival of rival trading powers. Growth for the sake of growth is good – stored as "money".

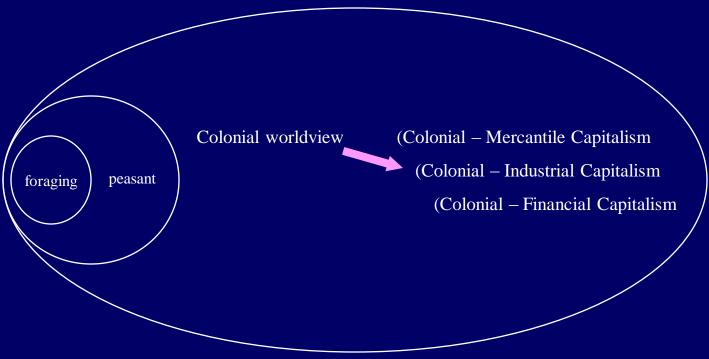
The "Lord helps those who help themselves." Explorers, discoverers and innovators are valued as agents of change.

The focus is neither upon the past nor the remote future, but upon the present and the immediate future in which plans for growth, innovation and measurable expansion can be realized. The "New World" is a "New Heaven and a New Earth" -- Messianic, utopian communities abound.



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Industrial Capital Worldview

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Colonial (Industrial) Worldview

The moral community is made up of those who work to develop industrial processes with new labor-saving devises. Entreprenneurs

The system consists of various other industrial entrepreneurs engaged in competition. Natural world is a resource base for industrial processes. Plants, animals and minerals are "raw materials."

Authority is vested in nation-states under elected governments or constitutional monarchies whose role is to facilitate industial development

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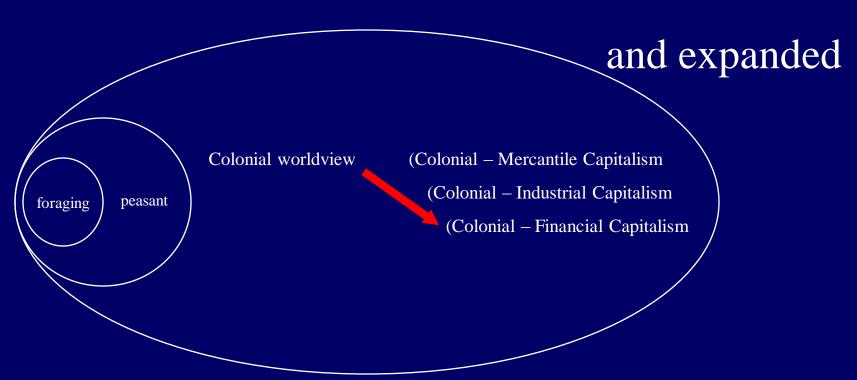
The state and the entrepreneurial classes need to act together. The state should act to facilitate and "free up" the potential for industrial growth.

The focus is upon the immediate future in which plans for growth, innovation and measurable expansion can be realized. The preindustrial past becomes "outdated." The system moves toward the "new" and innovative. The "modern" is "good" the "old-fashioned" is simply discarded, bypassed or ignored



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Finance Capital Worldview

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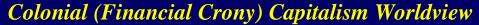
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The moral community is made up of those who can mobilize political leaders to finance the systematic "privatization" of government functions.

The system consists of investors engaged in differential strategies of investment throughout the world. The world as a whole is available as a theater for profitable investment. Financial resources knit the system as a whole together.

Authority is vested in trans-national and multinational alliances and agreements that work to facilitate the unimpeded movement of capital

Change occurs through the identification and investment in new ideas.. Change is good and has become essential for competitive survival of rival financial groups. Growth is both good and necessary.

The government contractor is the agent of change in the system. The state should act to "free up" resources of the state and divert government spending toward preferred contractors who are the real agents of change.

The focus is upon the next election for the relevant cronies to be "elected" to keep the system diverting public money toward private contractors. Capital "investments" are made in two year increments for whatever political alliances work best to preserve the diversion.



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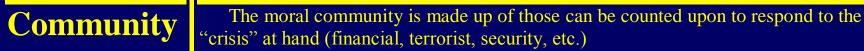
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Colonial (Financial Crisis) Capitalism Worldview

Authority is effectively vested in a consortium or rough coalition of major banks and the national treasury who porposed programs in response to the real or perceived threats to investments.

Change occurs through the identification of the next "crisis" that will rock the investing class (the Savings and Loan Crisis, the Dot.Com Crisis, the Asian Economic Crisis, the Housing crisis, etc.). Identiying the cause of the crisis in the system suggests how it should be changed to protect the dominant interests of those the system serves.

The Federal Reserve Chairman, the Treasury Secretary and a handful of advisors are the agents to implement whatever changes are necessary to maintain the system-wide profitability for its dominant members.

The focus is upon the next "boom" designed to "stimulate" further investments and re-activate "growth." Times of "growth" are thought to be "normal." Times of diminished economic activity are overcome by the next "boom" cycle. Life is one great long series of boom-bust cycles.



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Colonial (Financial Casino) Capitalism Worldview

The moral community is made up of "high end" investors seeking maximum return on capital invested in a wide range of investment opportunities around the world.

The system consists of large banks and wealthy speculators – the world's 1%. The world as a whole is available as a theater for profitable investment. Financial resources knit the system as a whole together for the private and increasing benefit of the 1% -- largely ignoring the needs of the 99%.

Authority is vested in loose consortia of banks and financial institutions in constant and intimate dialogue with nation-state "regulators" who virtually never prosecute for fraud.

Change occurs through the identification and rapid investment in profitable opportunities around the world and in currency trading itself driven by rumors, "confidence," symbols of "strength" that are thought to assure higher rates of return to invested capital. OR change emerges from public outrage – sometimes on the street.

Large Banks and currency speculators are the agents of change in the system. The State acts as an agent of transforming conditions within any one country to make the country "attractive" to speculative investment from large banks and holders of capital that wish to "risk" for short-term but massive profits.

The focus is upon the next round of currency fluctuations. Large amounts of capital are involved in "advancing" or "withdrawing" assurances of payment and debts so that the entire system keeps going only minute to minute consensus which is subject to "collapse" at any moment. Whole countries can be ruined in a matter of hours – currency collapse, run on banks, general strike, etc. Tim Weiskel - 45

Big Remaining Question:

What would a Sustainable Worldview look like?

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Class Research Resources and Assignments

Week 5

Our Historical Context: Colonialism, Imperialism and Sprawl

Video of Class Session | Slides of Class Session

Video of Class Discussion Session | Slides for Discussion Session

Week's Assigned Readings

Supplementary Videos

In addition to these slides from the class lecture, please view the substantial supplementary information on the role of "exceptionalist" religious belief and how it is maniffest in the present White House and in the current political campaign. In viewing this material, ask yourselves:

How are people -- equipped with this worldview -- likely to view the environment and humankind's role within the ecosystem?

"It may not be improper to characterize as ecological imperialism the elaboration of a world organization that is centered in industrial societies and degrades the ecosystems of the agrarian societies it absorbs. Ecological imperialism is in some ways similar to economic imperialism. In both there is a flow of energy and material from the less organized system to the more organized one, and both may also be masked by the same euphemisms, among which "progress" and "development" are prominent.





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Attributes of Evolving Cultural Worldviews

Implicit Assumptions of Foraging Society's Worldview

Implicit Assumptions of the Neolithic or Peasant Worldview

Implicit Assumptions of the Colonial Worldview

Implicit Assumptions of the Colonial (Mercantilile Capitalist) Worldview

Implicit Assumptions of the Colonial (Industrial Capitalist) Worldview

Implicit Assumptions of the Colonial (Financial Capitalist) Worldview

Worksheets for analyzing implicit cultural theories

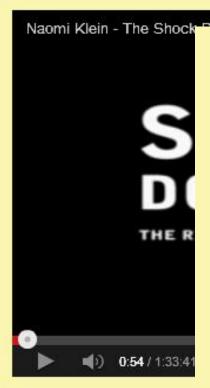
Weiskel's "Cheat Sheet" of Implied Theories

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Specific Skills – to be *learned* and *practiced* in this course Analyzing worldviews: we will need to earn how to:

Identify moral and ethical arguments forwarded in the realms of environment and public policy.

Analyze these arguments.

Evaluate these arguments (that is, make judgments about relative merit).

Formulate your own arguments in response to the available logic in reference to specific problems.

Articulate your moral argument effectively.

and

Persuade those who remain unconvinced.



Remember...

A Worldview is a set of assumed cultural values experienced collectively over time in a specific ecosystem.

"Weiskel's cheat sheet" can help you identify the embedded cultural values.

You will need to understand how the *ecology of a particular culture* came to be experienced over time by its participants.

So, history is crucial to understanding where values came from, how they became "believable" and why people are still attached to them.

Consider the conflicting values expressed....

.... in our different understandings of particular historical episodes....

The importance of "Columbus day" was one example....

There are many others,



Consider the Modoc War...

The Modoc War



The particular details of this war are not disputed. BUT the understanding of what happened is vastly different, depending upon the worldviews of those who remember it.

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What is the worldview underlying this corporation's actions?







Given the worldview of particular individuals, consider the sense of "mission" (entitlement and empowerment) that derives from "The Jesus Factor."



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- *a hastening* of the theory of time -- that is, a "shortening" of the effective time frame within things are expected to happen (time is money, we cannot "waste" it, etc. Time is thought to be that phenomena which by being expended generates growth *automatically* through returns to capital ie. "interest").

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- a collapse of consciousness from <u>system</u> \rightarrow to <u>sector</u> to <u>"virtual" reality.</u> (stock market paper "investments," etc.) Movement to specialized concerns, generalized indifference and post-literate consciousness.

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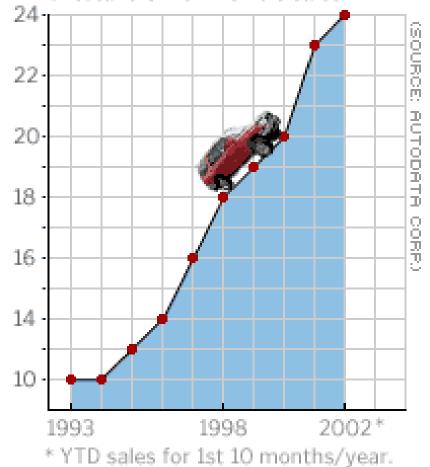
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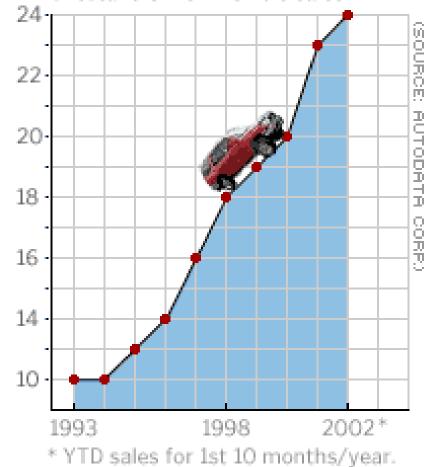
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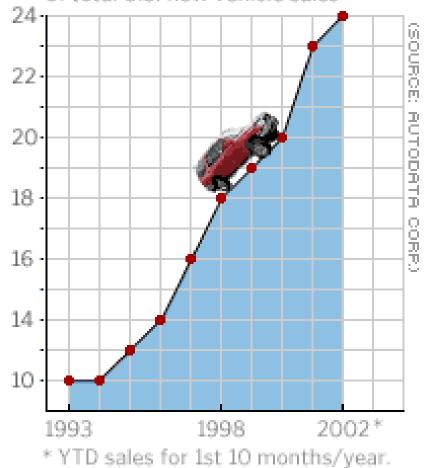
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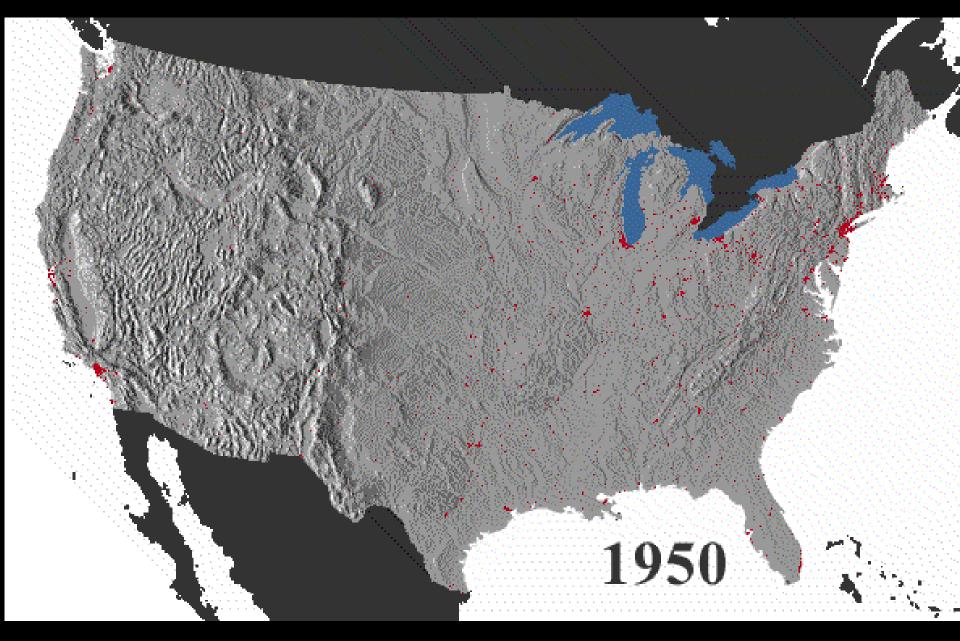
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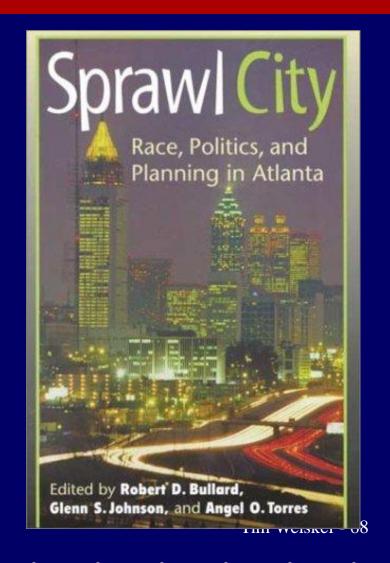
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Sprawl and the 'Colonial' worldview...

Atlanta has been identified as the "poster-child" of sprawl.

Sierra Club calls it the most sprawl-threatened city in the United States. *





Atlanta Sprawl

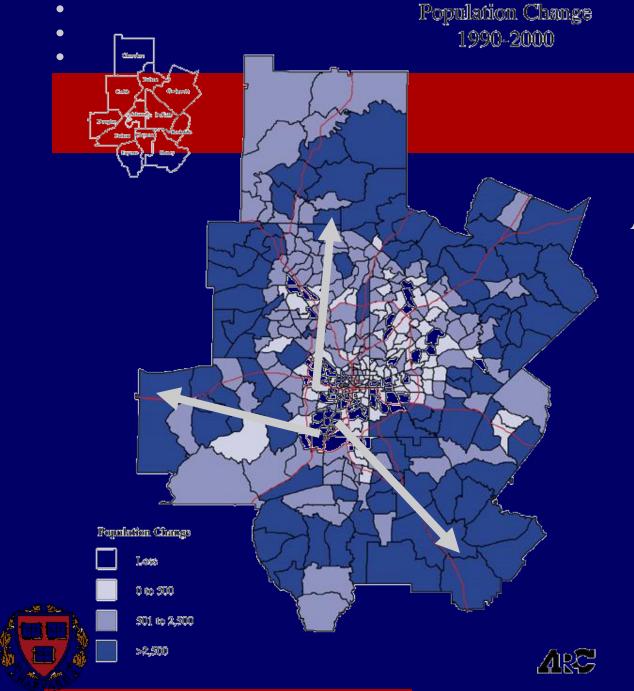


The counties around Atlanta have experienced phenomenal growth.

National urban policy groups have focused on the region and its problems. **

Even farmers have had their say. **

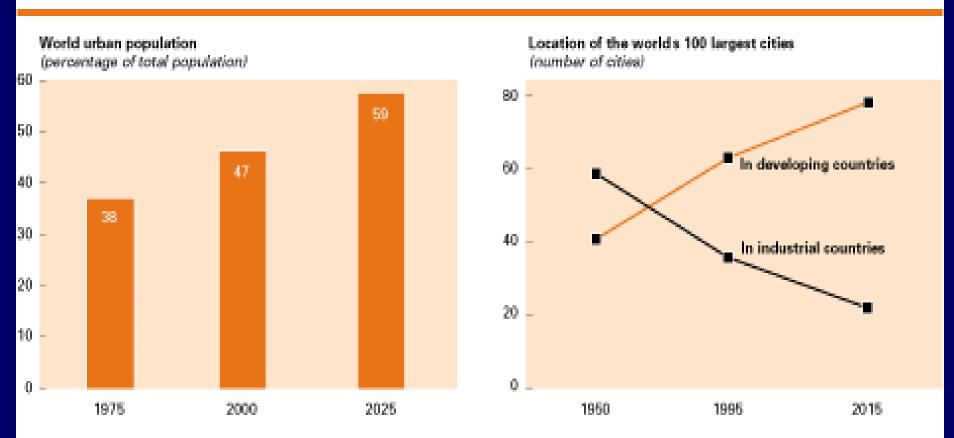




Atlanta has
experienced
"white flight," as
the more affluent
leave the "core"
and move to the
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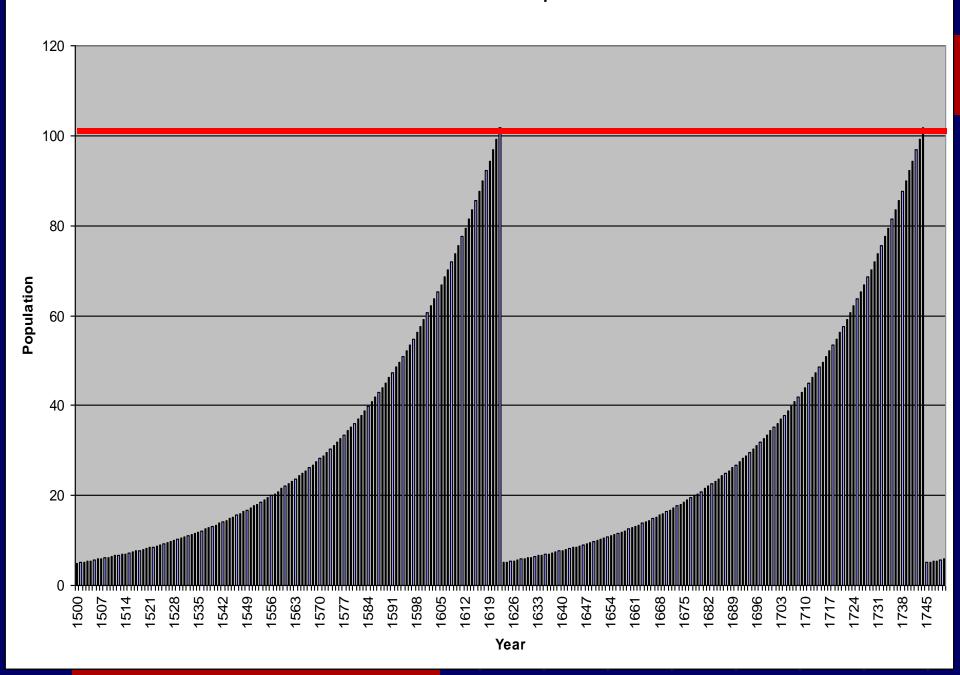
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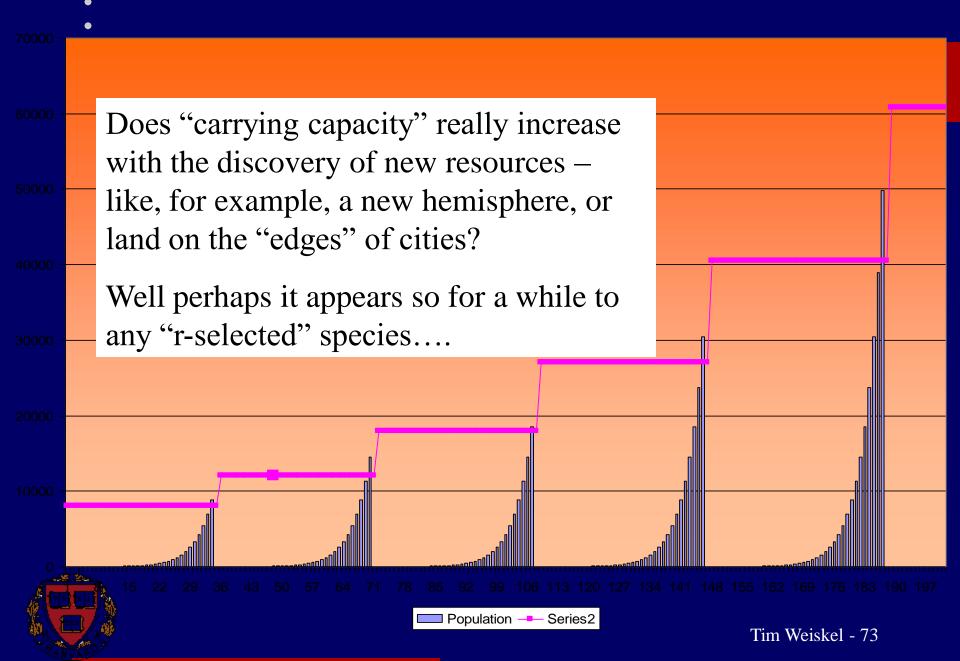
Figure 7
Urban population is growing—primarily in developing countries



Source: United Nations Department of International Economics and Social Affairs, World Urbanization Prospects, 1998.

Growth of r-Selected Species







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The Sprawling of America: Inner City Blues

A documentary on land use, examines the social, political, and economic causes of sprawl and urban decline.

Great Lakes Television, Christopher M. Cook, Producer.
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Atlanta is not alone in America...

In fact, space science is now making available the technology that make careful urban comparisons possible.

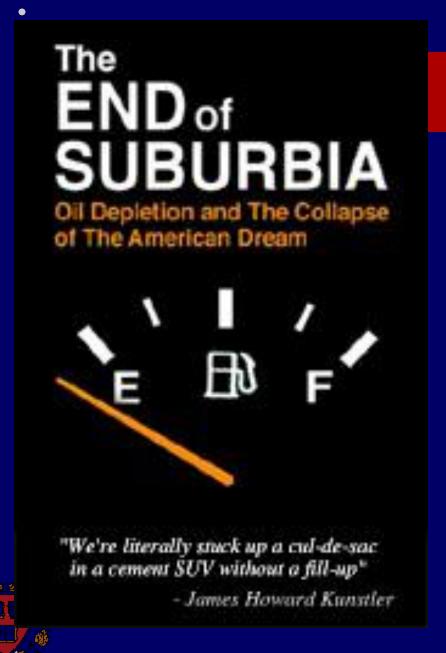
Detroit also provides a classic case study of sprawl and its link to racism....

These two simultaneous aspects of sprawl need to be kept in clear focus:

- 1) the *expansion outward* from the city center to "new" and "virgin" housing tracts *
 - and 2) the *disinvestment in the city* center left behind. *





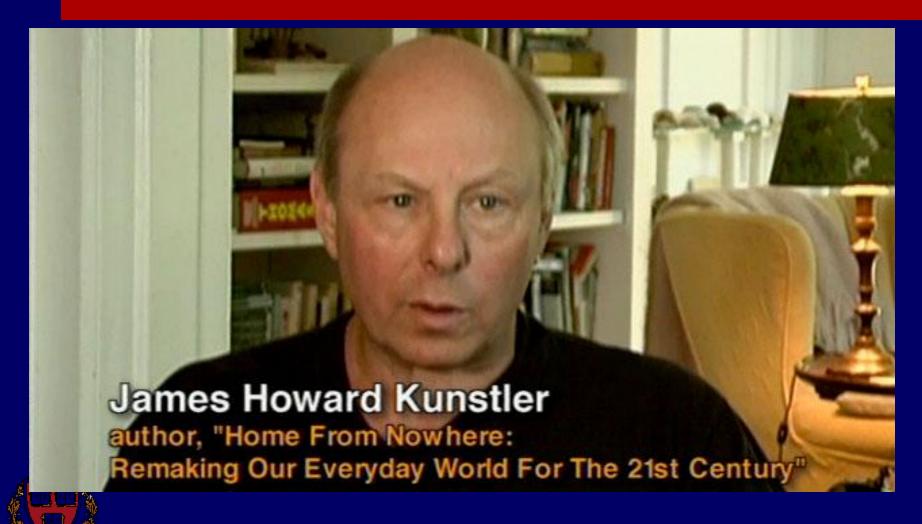


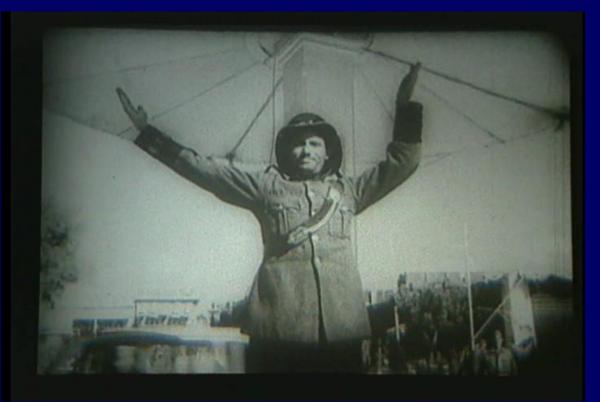
Perhaps not the end of the world....

...but the end of the world as we know it. *

See min: 3:24....

James Kunstler has put it bluntly...





America suburban culture can only be sustained by a constant flow of "artificially cheap" oil... at first available in the U.S., but increasingly obtained from the former European colonies in the Middle East – the client states of Iran, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, etc.



The endless pursuit of oil has been accomplished through a long succession military coups and the financial or military subversion of opponents. Saddam Hussein came to power initially in Iraq with U.S. support. He was removed when he appeared to be hindrance for steady oil supplies.

Cheap Oil.... Cheap Food



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