

Coalition of the Willing:

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Reclaiming Australia's Sovereignty

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In The High Court of Australia

In the granting of special leave by Section 35A of the Judiciary Act 1903 (Cth) which states:-
“the High Court may have regard to any matters that it considers relevant but shall have regard to:

- (a) whether the proceedings in which the judgement to which the application relates and was pronounced involve a question of law: A.(Submission for “GLASS-STEAGALL”NOW!)
- (i) that is of public importance, whether because of its general application or otherwise;
- or (ii) in respect of which a decision of the High Court, as the final appellate court, is required to resolve differences of opinion between different courts, or within one court, as to the state of the law: and
- (b) whether the interests of the administration of justice, either generally or in a particular case, require consideration by the High Court of the judgement to which the application relates.”

HIGH COURT MATTERS FOR SPECIAL LEAVE: See, CEC, AAS, Vol 16 No 26 9.07.14.

- 1. Consider Feminists Un-Christian” Unconstitutional, Family Law judgements.**
- 2. Consider improper Road Laws, causes of causes, by “Often Decrepit Vehicles”, (O.D.V.’s) a burden to Skilled drivers with no “On-costs,” who drive constantly, (no time for a recharge), always driving ODV’s, resulting in being punished forever.**
- 3. Consider corrupt Court rulings, depriving children from their dedicated fathers.**
- 4. Consider “separation of powers”; Christians must be elected to deliver the Peace, Order and Good Government required!**
- 5. Consider “out of time” corruption shown in two, “Voyager” Royal Commissions.**
- 6. Consider Electors Celibacy, cause of Court Resolution failure, Job & ‘COP’ loss.**
- 7. Consider “there is no substitute for experience” realistic Revenue/Cost neutral doable “COW” infrastructure, GLASS-STEAGALL NOW! 1st Oz step, for a great world.**
- 8. Consider Great Barrier Reef (G.B.R.) defence for a big new North/South Canal to avert shipping, Dredge Spoil, Tourist wipe out, and ‘COP’ farm pollution anarchy.**
- 9. Consider disabled Australians, like the Applicant, forced from National Disability corrupt Insurance ideas, (NDIS) Court/Tribunal navigated hearing, mandate by one size fits all flaws and verdicts.(Australian, 18.8.14, “Disabled call in lawyers to access NDIS)**
- 10. Consider relevant lifestyle matters, to create married Pensioner Moreton Island “Diggs”, creating affordable modern “living” so my report to Qld. Govt.’s, Dr. Flegg, 30.06.12, and P.M. Tony Abbott’s, Pie Chart, creates “Continuity of Production” COP, Infrastructure Revenue/Cost/Neutral Earnings, the Keys for Sacred COW’ success.**
- 11. Consider Asylum Seeker, Children; 12. Fair Jobs for good psychological, Health. (Helping the UN narrow its priorities. P 3, last lines ; “JUST BECAUSE IT SOUNDS GOOD”)**

I say that “ sweeping reform of the global financial system has to happen, based on the primacy of the human person,” rather than the “dictatorship of impersonal economics lacking a truly human purpose,” as Pope Francis said “it is the responsibility of the state to safeguard, and promote the common good of society,” whether by a professed religious outlook of any persuasion or simply people’s good will;”universal principles that emphasis the dignity, worth & physical well-being of all human beings, every single Australian, must be the basis on which any financial, employment and business system is constructed.” Australia has the potential to save a modern Christian world.

(See, Brendan Pearson, chief executive of the Minerals Council of Australia, said "approval delays in Australia had become a major source of disadvantage"; *The Australian*, "Chinese coal titan slams delays", p.19, SARAH-JANE TASKER, 20.08.14. (& "JUST BECAUSE IT SOUNDS GOOD", by BJORN LOMBORG, Professor, COPENHAGEN CONSENSUS CENTRE; *Australian*, 11.07.14)

"In 1960 20 million children under the age of five died. In 2011, with 40% more children, deaths had declined by two-thirds, to 6.9 million.

In 1960, only 5% of infants were vaccinated against measles, tetanus, whooping cough, polio and diphtheria. By 2000, proportion was 85%, saving about three million lives annually. Each year, these vaccines alone saved more people than world peace would have saved in the 20th century.

Air pollution, the world's biggest environmental problem, declined dramatically.

Though there has been a small uptick in outdoor air pollution, the much larger problem of indoor air pollution – cooking and keeping warm with open, polluting fires – has declined precipitously. Since 1960 41% of the world's children, were not in school – today that number is below 10%. Worldwide literacy has risen from one-third to two-thirds.

Likewise, the number of those living in poverty worldwide has dropped from 43% to less than 18% since 1981. During that period, more than three billion people joined the ranks of non-poor.

*There are many reasons for this progress – not least rapid economic development, especially in China. But there has also been a concerted international effort, reflected in **Millennium Development Goals**, which the UN adopted in 2000 to make the world a better place by 2015.*

*The **MDG's** set 18 clear and mostly achievable targets in eight areas, including poverty and hunger gender equality, education, child and maternal health. Since 2000, development aid worldwide reached about \$900 billion, of which perhaps \$200bn was due to the MDG's.*

*The UN is now contemplating how to extend this target setting process from 2015 to 2030. If the successor scheme, the **Sustainable Development Goals**, has a similar impact, it could determine the allocation of upwards of 700bn.*

*Obviously, this means everyone wants their favourite issue on the agenda, and more than a thousand targets have been proposed, which is tantamount to having no priorities at all. It would be useful, therefore to get a sense of what really works, not just what sounds good. As **Julie Bishop** rightly points out, development dollars need to be spent "to the greatest effect". That is why she welcomed the new project by my think tank, the Copenhagen Consensus.*

*How we have engaged with 57 teams of world-class economists to investigate 19 major areas and about 50 targets. Within each area we ask how much each target will cost and how much good it will do. This information will be ready by the end of this year, well before the UN decides on its **SDGs** late next year.*

But negotiations have already begun, and the UN would like information right now. So we asked our economists to give a quick assessment on 200 of the proposed targets. Some targets, such as getting broad access to family planning, are phenomenally good. That is because contraception is mostly inexpensive and can help both individuals and society. The benefits can rise as high as \$150 for every \$1 spent.

*Similarly, **we should focus on at least halving malnutrition**, as there is robust evidence proper nutrition for young children leads to a lifetime of large benefits – better brain development, improved academic performance and higher academic performance and higher productivity as adults. For every \$1 spent, future generations will receive almost \$60 in benefits.*

*But the UN draft says we should “end malnutrition”, and economists warn that, while such an absolute goal sounds alluring, it is probably both implausibly optimistic and inefficient. We cannot achieve it and even if we could the resources to help the last hungry person would be much better spent elsewhere. **(The writer hasn't had an opportunity to study “COW”.)***

Likewise, the UN would like to end HIV, malaria and tuberculosis. And, while reducing malaria and TB significantly is a very good deal, it is likely eradication is unrealistic and uneconomical.

*At the other end of the scale, some of the UN's proposed targets are entirely unrealistic, like promising work to everyone. We do not know how to do that, **(See, “COW”)** and some low level of unemployment is necessary to have a functioning labour market from which employers can recruit. Instead, the economists suggest focusing on reducing barriers to unemployment, particularly for women.*

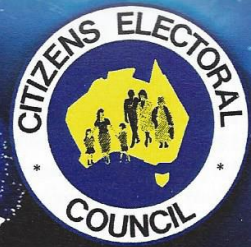
Other poor targets simply cost more than the benefit they provide. Doubling the share of renewable energy by 2030 sounds good, but is an expensive way to cut just a little CO². Instead, we should focus on getting more energy to poor people, a proven way to increase growth and TO reduce poverty. And to cut CO² emissions we should phase out the substantial fossil-fuel subsidies that would riddle much of the developing world, leading to wasteful consumption and straining government budgets.

The ultimate decision about which targets to set for the coming 15 years is a complex and deeply political discussion, and advice from economists will not magically resolve all complications. But providing evidence of what works really well and what doesn't make it more likely that good targets will be selected – and poorer ones left out.

Realistically, this approach may help to exclude only a few poor targets, or even just one, and it might generate enough tailwind to put just one additional good goal on to the final list.

*But because the world is likely to spend \$700bn on the SDGs, even a small change can do tens or even hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of good. That is why **helping the UN narrow its priorities** to include best targets could be the most important thing any of us can do this decade.*

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Australia out of step with global moves for economic justice

The City of London/Wall Street financial succubus has bitten the hand that feeds it one too many times. Just take three cases.

Russia. The worsening situation in Ukraine began when Ukraine decided they didn't want to enter into a suicidal Association Agreement with Europe, preferring to cooperate with the growing trans-Pacific than the dying trans-Atlantic region. This conflict led to the isolation of Russia which is now contemplating "asymmetric" reactions such as dumping the U.S. dollar and creating national credit.

Argentina. The U.S. decision to back the vulture funds' grab for Argentine cash has caused hundreds of nations—from others in South America, to China and Russia, and even France—to side with Argentina. The fight is now extending beyond this particular instance, and is forcing a review of the entire global system under which the attempted extortion of Argentina can happen.

Bail-in. The openly discussed prospect of robbing private bank accounts is another example of desperate financial powers overstepping the mark. As we have seen in Australia, bail-in has created such concern and consternation that the highest levels of the Treasury have had to jump through hoops in desperate attempts to deny its existence.

The backlash

At the 3 July Organisation of American States (OAS) meeting, convened to discuss the Argentina crisis, Guyana's Acting Foreign Minister Robeson Benn called for Glass-Steagall to be reinstated to prevent the "modern day piracy" against Argentina. Citing the principle that no creditor can collect a debt at the expense of the existence, sovereignty, or independence of a nation, Benn went on to demand action: "Let us set ourselves the pressing task of redesigning the international financial economic system."

BRICS nations (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa, with the involvement of Argentina and most, if not all, South American nations) at the Brazil summit 14-16 July are about to create an alternative financial architecture to the IMF/World Bank system, and will move to conduct business in currencies other than the dollar. China is also moving forward rapidly with its proposed Asia Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB).

Lyndon LaRouche observed on 4 July that the countries of South America have said a collective "no" to the looting. Now, we can expect the rest of the world to join in, and the British system will be finished. What they are attempting to impose



Tony Abbott is promoting a military alliance with Japan, aimed at, bizarrely, our largest trading partner China. In this, Australia is a satrap to the Anglo-American imperialists who see China as a threat to their financial domination, because China is forging alliances among sovereign nations in Eurasia and the Pacific around economic development. The Australian government's attitude is putting Australia at risk of missing out on development opportunities, not to mention making us a target in any future war that may eventuate from this policy. (Pictured: Tony Abbott with Japanese PM Shinzo Abe in the Australian Parliament.)

on Argentina is a swindle beyond belief, and it has the potential to blow up in their faces.

A new economic order based on cooperation and development is being created, yet the Australian government is still stuck in the old "survival of the fittest" mode.

At a time when China is stressing the principle of "peaceful and inclusive development", inviting all and sundry to join its infrastructure bank and Silk Road Economic Belt, Australia is intent on treating our biggest trading partner as a threat.

Communications Minister Malcolm Turnbull displayed this attitude in a tirade against China reported in the 30 June *Wall Street Journal*. Turnbull falsely claimed China is "muscl[ing] up to ... its neighbours", which is pushing those neighbours into closer alliance with the United States. Completely ignoring China's achievements on economic development, Turnbull told a security and economic leadership conference at Australian National University that China "has really no allies in the region, apart from North Korea, the sort of ally you need when you've run out of enemies I suppose."

On the eve of Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's Australia visit the *WSJ* article reported that "Australia and Japan recently agreed to strengthen security and trade ties as a counterbalance to China's rise." [Emphasis added.] Abe's visit also follows Japan's reportedly cool reaction to China's invitation to join its AIIB.

Australia may well be excluded from the new economic order taking shape if we keep up this approach.