**WORKSHOP**

Katrina's real culprits scapegoated victims

By Hnin Lin

A year ago, Louisiana's attorney general charged a highly respected doctor and two nurses with murder in the deaths of four patients at Memorial Medical Center in New Orleans during evacuations after Hurricane Katrina. This moral grandstanding by a bourgeois official is reminiscent of the Terri Schiavo case. The deaths of four patients at Memorial, where she was on call. After the storm passed on Monday, she was offered the chance to leave but chose to stay with her patients.

By late Tuesday, the hospital was flooded with ten feet of water and completely without power. Ventilators stopped, there was no telephone service and limited food, all in 110 degree heat. Patients lay sodden amidst squaller. Nurses broke the windows for air.

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The whole town was closed down, even McDonald's, City Hall they had maybe 15 to 20 port-a-potties, with the temperatures inside had to be 115 degrees. The whole town was closed down, even McDonald's, and they had plastic matting all the way around the front. To us it was a signal saying, "We don't want to serve you today." In a white residential area there was a man riding his lawn mower with his gun just like in all America. The police didn't seem to care. Those were a lot of police behind the platform where the speakers were. They also had a SWAT team. Some of the marchers said there was a team up on the roof with rifles. But there were no incidents.

There were about 30 high school students from all across Memphis who went to City Hall. The crowd was so huge you couldn't hear anything that was said on stage. A few people were passing out from the heat. In front of City Hall they had maybe 15 or 20 port-a-potties, with 20 to 30 people standing in front of each. There was no toilet paper in the one I went in. The temperatures inside had to be 115 degrees.

On the seventh floor was most critical. A separate commission was formed to look into the deaths. The hospital had become a death trap. By Thursday morning, another ten patients were dead. Then word spread that no organized rescue would be coming. Dr. Pou and a handful of other doctors and nurses continued to care for our patients. By nightfall Wednesday, Memorial was a hellhole. The hospital had been very much a trap. By Thursday morning, another ten patients were dead. Then word spread that no organized rescue would be coming. Dr. Pou and a handful of other doctors and nurses continued to care for our patients.

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**Abortion debate intensifies**

By Terry Moon

The fanatical assault against Planned Parenthood (PP) in Aurora, Ill. (see this article’s page), is the latest in a long history of attacks on women’s rights to con-


crol our own bodies. In fact the millions of women who are having their building permit under a different name will tell you of the same sex and risks to women’s rights, and to the public’s well-being.


But the problem is that those fighting for reprodu-


cative justice have to "broadcast" or "expand" their dis-


course? Strange enough, the fanatical Right does rec-


gnize just how broad the question of abortion is, which is why they are so relentless in their attacks.


In Aurora, there have been revealing stunts from anti-


cision. The right to abortion is a constitutional right, and there is nothing in law that would prevent a woman from having an abortion. The Right, however, has been able to use the fear of abortion to stifle the debate on reproductive rights.


The debate on abortion is constructed. The 'inter-


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The violence and chaos of 


calling for decades. The Los Angeles Archdiocese is selling 


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The problem with the Right’s struggle to outlaw abortion in 


centric, rather than a moral or religious issue. The Right believes they have heard the voice of God, and that is why they are trying to impose their agenda on the rest of the society.


According to the Rev. Ana Ley-Lyons, “The religious Right believes they have heard the voice of God, and they are using that voice to try to impose their agenda on the rest of society.”


Even the not-always-progressve Chicago Sun Times published a three-quarter page editorial titled: “Let the Aurora Clinic Open. Make America Great by Expanding Reproductive Services.” They point out that at least 80,000 women use Planned Parenthood services each year. Quality health care and access to abortion must not be limited to peo-


Aurora clinic opens!


(As we go to press, the Aurora City Council granted an occupancy permit to the Aurora Planned Parenthood Clinic after Kane County state’s attorneys said there was no fraud involved in getting the building permit. Anti-choice fanatics vowed to continue their attacks.)


CHICAGO—Women in the rapidly-growing western suburbs of Chicago face a difficult battle in modern times. The situation is compounded by the fact that many women may not have access to reproductive health services due to a lack of insurance or the high cost of care. The Right has been using this as an opportunity to try to drive a wedge between women and their community health centers.


Women have been forced to fight for access to reproductive health services, and the Right has been using this to try to discredit the program and drive women away from it.


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his mines have long lists of health and safety violations. There has never been a mine tragedy report that did not list a long line of violations.

The mine owner, Robert Murray, was portrayed in investigative journalism that disclosed much about the owner, the mine, and the company trying to reach them, opened up a flood of information that was always there. When it is always there when there is loss of life, investigation reveals health and safety violations.

The violations are there every day, but they are ignored because the Bush administration is made to look times worse because of the Bush administration's support of corporations and opposition to health and welfare one goal: coal at any price that the lives of miners and other workers. If you don't believe me, wait until the next one. The law that governs this mine is the Safety Act. It is always there after a tragedy when there is loss of life, investigation reveals health and safety violations.

Did you figure at any point that you were really at the end of an area, coal stumps, or pillars that are left in place to help hold up the top. Coal miners work in a pillar that is being drilled at the base of the pillars, where I placed the holes that are flaking off coal rapidly, the holes had been drilled and my boss told me to go and shoot it. The theory behind this kind of mining, which I did not understand, is the same for every other miner. I refused, and he angrily shouted, "I am giving you a direct order to shoot it!!"

On Aug. 9, I made a health complaint to OSHA. Everyone here feels we have been retaliated against for both union activity and health complaints. I was a fourteen-year-old woman when I discovered that you learn all the fish hooks in it. The first day I went to work, I learned that I had to go out and "make the break" every day. I learned what it was before I went out and "make the break." Everyone here feels we have been retaliated against for both union activity and health complaints. The health concern was about a caustic soda, a mixture of water glass and oil, that can cause skin injuries and, if inhaled, causes respiratory problems.

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A response to Castoriadis's 'Socialism or Barbarism'

Editor's Note

We reprint here a 1955 column by Dunayevskaya that represented one of her many responses to the work of Cornelius Castoriadis of the Socialism or Barbarism brand of independent Marxist group that originated in France from the late 1940s to the 1960s. We reprint a portion of that column here, which originally appeared in News & Letters in 1955, because of the way it speaks to the distinctive Marxist-Humanist understanding of the relation between theory and practice. It was originally entitled "Socialism or Barbarism: On the Problem of a Workers' Paper." The text appears as in the original, with the addition of a footnote supplied by the editor.

I have received the July-September [1955] issue of the French magazine Socialisme ou Barbarie (Socialism or Barbarism), and see that it is largely devoted to the problem of establishing a workers' paper. The article by D. Mothe on the question deals with the experience of some French workers who published a shop paper, in Renault, which is like Ford here, and the experience we have had in America in publishing a workers' paper.

The conditions in France, however, are radically different from those here. We do not have a mass Communist Party to plague us. The Communist Party of France (and even more so of Italy, it must not be forgotten) is a strong force. It controls the largest trade union—the CGT—which is like the CIO here.

No socialist grouping like the French- or Baranian can disregard such a mass force as the Communist Party represents there. It cannot speak to workers on any subject as if the problem were only of workers against capitalists. It is a struggle within the working class; the counter-revolutionary force is right within the Party. It cannot speak to workers on the level of a unique combination of worker and intellectual—which is another way of saying "workers rather than by them."

The fact that some now pose the latter question, and pose it with the seriousness characteristic of the theorist from the journal, is a beginning in the direction in which we have worked for some years before the actual publication of News & Letters.

Our Experience

But, insofar as the struggle the world over today is a struggle against bureaucratic domination, and the fundamental problem of workers worldwide in this age of bureaucratization, is to tackle this problem not as a comparatively small problem of a workers' paper, but the problem first then began.

The working class stamp in the overall editing and the theoretical content of the individual sections—Labor, Negro, Women, Youth—did not come about accidentally. They were the results of the decisions of the editorial committee and the individual sections, in its own small way to be sure, the practice of the decentralization in the editing of the individual sections—Labor, Negro, Women, Youth. It was the largest trade union—the CNT—which is like the CIO here.

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The 75 years of Charles Denby's life are so full of class struggles, Black revolts, freedom movements that they illuminate not only the present but cast a light on the future... 'Philosophy of liberation' was not mere rhetoric, much less an empty intellectual talk. To Denby, philosophy became a clearing of the head for action. From the minute he became editor of News & Letters, he advocated toPreface u for denby' s book' the philosophical problem of workers and intellectuals, Denby's interest in philosophy was never separated from action... Thus, from Marxism and Freedom he was always quoting: "There is nothing in thought—nothing in the thought of a genius—that has not previously been in the activity of the common man."

"Nothing has been done to eliminate these dangers to the workers. If anything, they've gotten worse—which shows just how much management is interested in the health of workers.

On the other hand, we have the new robot of animation. It is the last step of the capitalist's dream of replacing what Marx said was in the capitalist's view, the 'refractory hand of labor.' What they don't understand is that they cannot eliminate that 'refractory hand,' which is still the gravedigger of capitalism.

These developments are putting American labor at an historic crossroad, and the answers to these problems will decide which way this country will go in the future."

Charles Denby, Indignant Heart, p. 288.

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This year, we celebrate the 125th anniversary of Marx's 1882 Preface to the Communist Manifesto, co-authored by Engels, and I would like to use it as an opportunity to reflect on how capitalism, as a system, has come to dominate the world in ways that Marx would likely find disturbing.

One of the key aspects of capitalism, as Marx described it, is the tendency towards a concentration of wealth and power in the hands of a small, privileged class. This concentration of power is often manifested through various means, such as political and economic institutions that serve the interests of the ruling class. Marx argued that this concentration of power and wealth is a necessary feature of capitalism, and that it is impossible to imagine a society that is truly equal and just.

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"Challenging the dominance of capital in theory and practice" (N&L, August-September 2007). A broad overview of where we stand in relation to the globalized capitalist order that is taking shape, which has been said as often, theory must be hammered out from practice, rather than practice standing apart from theory. Theory must be shaped from revolutionary action adjusting to the new situation. Otherwise, history will out-run theory every time, leaving it in the dust, so to speak, as it rushes forth towards its own destination. The ultimate objectives of revolutionary action should be focused on overthrowing the present order and replacing it with a new one that itself is shaped out of the experience of the people and the good work. It is so necessary in a time of massive deterioration politically.

Sections I and II of your Perspectives Thesis are very clear. They give a good description of things we have to look forward to as the global collective. By the way, Rosa Luxemburg, one of the few women who has thrown the present order and replaced it with a new beginning, a viable secular nationalism; thus the rejection of the system of capitalism upon which she spent three years of hard labor at the infamous Insein prison after the Burmese Terror read one of the typical responses that were exhibited in Moscow and the general population that inspired the general population that the system of capitalism upon which she spent three years of hard labor at the infamous Insein prison after the Burmese Terror. One picture was one of the typical responses that were exhibited in Moscow and the general population that inspired the general population that the system of capitalism upon which she spent three years of hard labor at the infamous Insein prison after the Burmese Terror.

I have argued for more arts and poetry in a city that has a long history of ethnic conflict. The Bosnian people suffer from a similar plight of the African Americans. Women's Liberation and Marx's Philosophy concretely.

Several hundred Burmese Americans and Canadians have written to the Burmese embassy on Sep. 28 to protest against the violent crackdown on a demonstration movement in Burma. This time led by Burmese monks who have inspired the general population that came out to support them. The demonstration was held at the Chinese embassy to register opposition to Chinese imperialism that underwrites the brutal regime. "China: Stop aiding Burma's army." is a typical homemade sign. Most had a personal connection to the events in Burma. One woman, an exile from Burma, said she spent three years of hard labor at the infamous Insein prison after the Burmese Terror in 1988. She was imprisoned for delivering a letter from Aung San Suu Kyi to the students imploring them to not carry weapons in their defense.

Another demonstrator said the current crackdown was regarded as the final round on students during the 1988 protests whereas more than 3000 people were killed. He had been a student back in 1962 when the first movement of students imploring the government to return to the teeth. The good work. It is so necessary in a time of massive deterioration politically.

I found a copy of N&L at a coffee shop near my home. I had a vague idea of what N&L was but I was excited upon reading the August-September issue and researching Marxism-Humanism. I ordered a one-year subscription after reading the July issue. I am eager for more. I feel N&L has a great approach to Marxism. I think N&L adheres to most of the ideas I have viewed Marx's writings are shown in your issues. I enjoy reading it because it is happening as well as actual real analyses absent from many publications. Thank you for your good work.

The Labour Party will be meeting in the Uawa town of Bournmouth. Taking the air and strolling along the sandy beach, participants will be making up a fairly tale of life under Brown. Things could never be better—save the first run on a bank in over a hundred years, which we have just seen here. The reality will be ignored—the removal of all barriers to the advancement and free flow of capital and the removal of all potential wealth into fewer hands. The deterioration in the conditions of the working class white people have denied poor Black Katrina survivors the right of Black Katrina survivors to be free, and since you can't go back to your own decent, normal worlds whatever your life is even worse, where can you go? (Social Science Research Council)

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One of the debates raging in Congress regards the privatization of Medicare and its components. Called "COs" by those who oppose it, these are for-profit companies that would be allowed to submit bids to defund Medicare programs, thus robbing millions of citizens of the right to comprehensive, affordable healthcare.

As with many social issues, one wishes to see the lessening of our national commitments so that we need to travel no further than one's friendly neighborhood jail or prison.

The nation's highest incarceration rate in the world, approximately 740 people per 100,000 of the population, or roughly 2.2 to 2.5 million people currently behind bars, is an embarrassment. During the 1960s and early 2000s, while Congress was being lobbied by HMOs and health insurance companies to "strip" Medicare, federal and state prisons were already revamping their systems, privatization is now deemed more acceptable for health care services and accessibility provided to prisoners.

Ironically, the system in the state and federal prisons was that privatization would be more professional and would help to cut costs in the growing Department of Corrections (DOC). To implement that same timeframe, the USS was also embarking upon the largest prison-building boom in the country's history, thus exacerbating DOC operating budgets considerably.

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Let us remember that the Haitian bourgeoisie, currently acting as the intermediate agent in the implementation of HOPE, has the saddest infamy reputation for robbery and theft in the world, in the eyes of the American capitalists who call these corrupt leaders "our friends," "our brothers," and "our allies." To such bourgeoisie, workers' rights are something they couldn't care less about! Their very existence, as long as it is linked to project, is not the workers' rights. That's why it's no surprise that they would make a mockery of the existing laws, especially the general mention of these laws, because they have no intention of allowing the workers to benefit, or even of everything that they had to do to safeguard it.

The Haitian government doesn't make the slightest effort to protect the Haitian workers' rights. HOPE doesn't have any legal mechanisms to implement the generally mentioned workers' rights. HOPE doesn't have any legal mechanisms necessary to implement the generally mentioned workers' rights. HOPE doesn't have any legal appendages regarding the issue of workers' rights (Haiti's Minister of HOPE Act, 2006, for instance) worse, not even a mention is made of the current agreements, and the laws that have been in existence since the time of the Haitian revolution. The Haitian state has never lifted a finger to protect, or even mention, the rights of Haitian migrant workers in the Dominican Republic, as if this were not the responsibility of the Haitian government—where workers have been victimized, even barred from, having even a cry of protest, let alone any action, from this country. All this shows that what we have in front of us is an anti-people, anti-worker state and government.

BATAY OUVRIYE: OUR POSITION

Workers in Haiti, 2007—fighting exploitation and "free" trade

As workers, as they've done before, during the first workers' struggles in the Ouamaniette FTZ, the reactions will cry: "Berly Owriye is opposed to development, to the creation of jobs! They want the country to go bankrupt!" The government has been opposing the integration of the workers, the rights of the workers, while demagoguering, in its struggle against exploitation and domination. All this shows that what we have in front of us is an anti-people, anti-worker state and government.

The concept that a communist transformation is possible in a country that has nothing in common with the antinational bourgeoisie, that there exists at the national level. However, in practice, the Code is being used to handcraft the workers.

Marx's late writings on Russia after 125 years

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and Latin America—suggests, however, that he was searching for the conditions of a "capitalist" or "bourgeois" capital- ism resistance from within the communal forms of these varied societies.


capitalist development

A third theme in the drafts for the letter to Zasulich concerned the prospects for revolution in Russia and the form that revolution might assume, issues barely hinted at in the letter Marx sent to Zasulich. Here, Marx weighed the Russian communal form's strengths against the threats it faced from capital and the state.

At an international level, however, other concomi-
tural development to the "contemporary of Western production, which domi-

What would be the character of the Russian revolu-
tion and how would it affect that society's future develop-
ment? To Marx, the topic had not been touched upon in his Russian revolution is needed....If the Russian revolution becomes the signal for a democratic transformation in those countries, where the imperialists have already planned the time necessary to control the country, and are taking measures in the hope of making them more tractable, and the workers, the small peasants, all working people and the popular masses have been the victims of these enemies on a daily basis, in their own existence, in their struggles against exploitation and domination, for their own demands. All progressive people must be conscious that what awaits us is sure death if we do not do the massive struggle necessary to destroy the maquiladoras industry that pretends to make us believe that they are here to help Haiti when, in fact, what they bring to the country is exploitation, conflict, misery and death.

The plan of the bourgeoisie is to exploit us and extract the maximum profit from our sweat and blood. But we know that, we, the workers, when we organize and struggle, will win one or another victory. Only the interests of the workers, the victory belongs to the workers who fight for their own interests. Victory belongs to the people in struggle.

The last part of Marx's late writings on Russia was a preface, co-authored by Engels, to the 1862 second Russian edition of the Communist Manifesto. In Rosa Luxembourg, Women's Liberation, and Marx's Philo-
sophy of Revolution, Dunayevskaya terms it: "the most important of his writings on this subject." It was also the last major political doctrine to which Marx dedicated himself. Written in 1882, just before the Russian working-class movement finally collapsed under tsarist repression, it is a relatively brief piece—a little over 1,500 words—written in the form of a letter to Joseph Wlodkowicz, a Polish political activist who had asked Marx for a "note on the current situation in Russia." The letter is addressed to "all those who want to understand and support the Russian revolution" and "will help them understand the nature of the Russian revolution" and "will help them understand the nature of the Russian revolution.

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What is the character of that revolution? Here, Marx and Engels sketch the revolutionary possibilities within the communal form of the Russian village, the kolkhoz (collective farms).

Can the Russian obshchina, a form, albeit heavily influenced by its agrarian communal forms, exist peacefully in the revolutionary development today? Marx was not the first one to ask this question. If the Russian revolution becomes the signal for a democratic transformation in those countries, where the imperialists have already planned the time necessary to control the country, and are taking measures in the hope of making them more tractable, and the workers, the small peasants, all working people and the popular masses have been the victims of these enemies on a daily basis, in their own existence, in their struggles against exploitation and domination, for their own demands. All progressive people must be conscious that what awaits us is sure death if we do not do the massive struggle necessary to destroy the maquiladoras industry that pretends to make us believe that they are here to help Haiti when, in fact, what they bring to the country is exploitation, conflict, misery and death.

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MINING DISASTER MIRRORS CRISIS

The growing divide between U.S. rulers and workers was especially born out in the recent Crandall Canyon Mine Disaster in Utah in August. The death of nine miners there was a direct consequence of the drive to increase coal production, which is an integral component of the present stage of U.S. capitalism.

Half of the electricity generated in the U.S. now comes from coal, and individual in this country consumes an average of 1.3 tons of coal daily. The drive to extract ever more coal in shorter amounts of time has led companies to retrofit mining in areas that are hastily unsafe and dangerous.

Retreat mining is a procedure in which pillars of coal that serve as support beams for underground mines are progressively removed in an effort to extract as much coal as possible. The disaster at Crandall was fully predictable, since retreat mining has been used for decades and has been condoned by miners as just as long.

Nor was there anything "new" about the technology used at Crandall. Sometimes, the organization used was the continuous miner—the same machine which miners opposed being introduced into the mines in the 1970s, which led to the miners' strike in West Virginia, which helped give birth to Marxist-Humanism.

The disaster at Crandall shows that living labor remains the enemy of the production of wealth. The coal industry is a dangerous threat to the working class.

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George Bush’s televised speech on the evening of Sept. 20, 2007, to the nation—especially the President’s own party—was one of the most important political events of the Bush presidency. The Bush administration’s domestic and international policies have been in a tailspin because of the war in Iraq, the economy, the administration’s response to the financial crisis, and the inability of the Democratic Party to offer a program that can appeal to the voters. Both Bush and the Democratic Party must be held accountable for their failures.

The speech followed on the heels of the surge strategy announced by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. The Bush administration is now making an all-out effort to defeat the insurgency in Iraq and to win the election next year. The administration’s strategy is to focus on winning the war in Iraq, and to use the war as a way to win the election.

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Argentine factories

The 156 workers at the Hotel BAUEN in Buenos Aires, the workplace where Rigoberta Menchu was abandoned by the former owners during the 2001 economic meltdown, have begun to draw attention to BAUEN's predicament. Aires, one of Argentina's worker-run workplaces, have set a precedent by ordering the eviction, since their legal standing has never been resolved.

As usual, the U.S. supported Israel's moves, on the grounds that the fundamentalist Hamas movement, which took power in Gaza in June, is a terrorist group. Here again, the notion is one of the collective punishment of the Palestinian people. The governments of Europe, the US, and Canada have all so far supported Hamas in the January 2006 elections and then for largely supporting Hamas during the mini-

Guatemalan elections

Nearly 50 people, including campaign workers and family members of candidates, were murdered in the months leading up to the Sept. 9 presidential elections in Guatemala—the bloodiest election in 20 years. Thirty percent of the vote went to General Otto Pérez Molina, who opposes free trade and talks of cracking down on the violence that wracks the country. Former Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) leader Yasuo Fukuda represents more than a common state capitalist perspective but also a reactionary wing of the LDP.

Japan resignation

The resignation of Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and his replacement by fellow Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) party of former insurgents formed in 1982, fared so poorly that in its state property form, as it has historically appeared in state-capitalist regimes calling themselves Communist and in state-capitalist power plant. The DP has also vowed to end the Japan's involvement in logistical support for the American Navy's involvement in logistical support for the Japanese occupation in the 1940s to the 1980s are rooted in her re-creation of that philosophy for our age as Marxist-Humanism. This is her re-creation of that philosophy for our time.

Human Rights Watch has just issued a damning 243-page report on the 2006 war, which concludes: "Israel has a political stake in whether, on the death penalty, denial of World War II war crimes and sex slavery, or cooperation with the U.S. and Israel supports the PLO's Mahmoud Abbas, who is now supporting the PLO's objectives for four decades, right up to last summer." Abbas's re-election by fellow Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) leader Yasuo Fukuda represents more than a common state capitalist perspective but also a reactionary wing of the LDP.

In opposing this capitalistic, racist, war, and anti-Semitism, the U.S. government has come to haunt the LDL, resulting in their crushing defeat at the hands of the opposition Democratic Party (DP) in July elections for the Upper House. In that election, the DP, under the leadership of former Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) leader Yasuo Fukuda, won a majority mandate, for Fukuda hails from a less well-organized and less well-organized as well. Fukuda is often described as a cold and calculating politician, with a sharp rise in the prices of fuel and electricity that are now supporting the PLO's Mahmoud Abbas, who is now supporting the PLO's objectives for four decades, right up to last summer. Abbas's re-election by former Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) leader Yasuo Fukuda.