**War, climate chaos, capitalism, COVID: World food crisis spreads**

by Eugene Walker

"All labor is originally first directed towards the appropriation and production of food."

—Karl Marx, Capital, Vol. III

War and famine have arrived for millennia. Today, with Russia’s war on Ukraine, a food crisis is emerging globally with lightning speed.

There are other wars as well where hunger and starvation have become the reality: Yemen, devastated by war for seven years; South Sudan, wounded by civil war since independence; Ethiopia, the Tigray region, ravaged by war; Syria, with dictator Bashar al-Assad’s continual war on his own people.

The specter of widespread famine is the reality.

**MULTIPLE CAUSES**

This food crisis was not caused by war alone. Climate change—from widespread drought to oppressive heat and severe flooding—has been having cause, including destroying harvests in regions around the world. The COVID-19 pandemic, now in its third year, has disrupted food supply chains, including transportation. It raised prices for staple foods, resulting in hunger for tens of millions as economies in many areas of the world, particularly in Africa and Southeast Asia, are mired in debt, with some near economic collapse.

These simultaneous crises of war, climate change and pandemics have left tens of millions of people around the world in the midst of famine.

Capitalism, with its agricultural-industrial-system of commodity food production for the world market, laid the basis for a permanent food crisis. Indeed, this economic, political-social system of capitalism—in both its private and state forms—is at the core of, and suffers from the consequences of, these multiple, linked crises of war, COVID, and climate (whose effects are creating climate chaos rather than disease change).

There is radical opposition to this perfect storm of capitalist crises. Significant sections of the population, including many who produce food, are resisting, protesting surging food prices, posing alternative ways of organizing food production, demanding change now so the worst effects of climate change can be avoided. It is such protests and self-organization, not capitalist agriculture in permanent crisis, that can provide a viable path forward.

**WAR ON UKRAINE WORSENS FOOD CRISIS**

Until the war, Ukraine and Russia supplied 30% of world wheat exports. Some 14 African countries import at least half their wheat from Russia and Ukraine. Eritrea depends on them for all its wheat, Egypt 82%, Lebanon 81%, Turkey 79%. The UN said 36 countries count on Russia and Ukraine for more than half of their wheat imports. Ukraine had also exported significant amounts of the world’s supply of barley, rapseseed and sunflower seeds.

For weeks, Russia has blocked Ukraine ports from shipping grain, and occupied much of the land Ukraine used for grain production. Not only are Ukraine and other staples not being shipped or planted for future harvest, but the prices of grains, fuel and fertilizers have increased dramatically.

In the first month after Russia’s invasion, wheat prices increased by 21%, barley by 33% and some fertilizers by 49%.

Higher fertilizer prices hit farmers in the developing world especially hard. Avocado, corn and coffee farms in South America, coconut and palm plantations in Southeast Asia are costlier to cultivate and farmers are cutting back on production.

The UN. Food and Agriculture Organization reports that global food prices are 30% higher than a year ago with the global food price index reaching an all-time high.

**COLD AND GLOBAL HUNGER**

“‘No work, No food: Pandemic Deepens Global Hunger’" read a New York Times headline, describing the effect of COVID on the food crisis. Millions lost their livelihood. With little to no money for food, and with the

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**Ecuador’s Indigenous fight for means of life**


On June 13 Ecuador’s Indigenous people started a series of protests over the rising cost of living: fuel, food and basic necessities. Some estimate that more than 300,000 are participating in the ongoing protests, 40,000 of them in the capital, Quito. In addition to price controls they are demanding access to healthcare and education, and they are challenging the continued dictatorship against Indigenous peoples.

The government’s response has been to use force against peaceful protestors. On June 15 the government arrested Leornidas Iza, the anti-capitalist leader and president of the Confederation of Indigenous Nationalities of Ecuador (CONAIE).

**THE HISTORY OF THE CONFLICT**

In order to understand the nature of the conflict, it is necessary to understand some of the history of Ecuador.

Ecuador is geographically divided into three regions: Cuenca, with access to the Pacific Ocean, Sierra in the mountains, and the Amazon forest.

The inhabitants of Cuenca are native Indian people mixed with descendants of Africans who were brought to work on the banana, coffee, cacao and other plantations. The owners of the plantations are also the bankers and industrialists who came to the coast from Lebanon, Italy and other European countries. These people came much later than the Spaniards and are less than 5% of the continental population. They are the oligarchs and millionaires.

The inhabitants of the Sierra are Indians, working on the farms, and mestizos, Spanish descendants, owners of these farms. The mestizos historically have aristocratic privileges. Even with no money they have privileges just by not being Indian.

The inhabitants of the Amazon forest are the Indigenous peoples who maintain their own culture and language. They fight daily against invasions, particularly by transnational companies like Texaco that mine gold and other minerals and exploit whatever else they find. There are also some mestizos who live in the Amazon forest.

**INDIGENOUS ORGANIZE**

In the last decade the Indigenous people of the Amazon forest and the Sierra had been organizing into a very strong group, CONAIE. Their different consciousness holds much wisdom. They also have martyrs, like the people killed recently during peaceful demonstrations.

As you can imagine, the Indigenous peoples are absolutely poor. They can eat because they grow their own food. But they do not have access to electricity, employment or means for anything. It is very hard for an Indigenous family to pay for transportation needed to sell their products. For them a ride on the bus means less food on the table. On point of their protests is the rising price of gasoline. Ecuador exports oil and now it is selling gas at 77 cents a gallon.
Salvador who talked about what she experienced there, showing what our future here will be if we don’t stop the war on women. She talked about the women who have been developed for exploitation and said she’s one of the women who killed herself at age 15 because she was pregnant.

There was no mistaking that this ruling is about women. It's the first time solidarity was acknowledged as a target of violence when you look at each other that was different: horror, dread, defeat, love, all mixed in. Maybe because, as we heard from so many speakers to be present, some with abortions scheduled, and others not knowing they’re pregnant yet, and that if we were in a state with a trigger law, we’d be out of luck, like those sent home that day in other states. The signs were defiant. They were not pro-life, you are pro-control! A sign with a picture of the six anti-abortion judges and the message: “They lied and they are and girls either. Grocery store banns are white in supremacy” “We will aim and abet,” and signs that talked about how men’s penis’ throws off guns, with a sign that just had the website of an organization that will help get abortion pills to you via mail.

MAKE THE COUNTRY UNGOVERNABLE

Cindy Pflaue spoke for many there when she told Black Block Chicago: “This is an untenable situation. We are in a situation to have too less rights than our men in a country that supposedly stands for freedom. For us to be going backwards now when so many others are liberating abortion rights, I don’t even quite have the words. We need to make this country ungovernable if this is gonna continue.”

After the rally we took over the streets. When marching, the chants were “Women are not incubators!” “Cops off the streets, cages off the state!” “Hey hey, ho ho, the patriarchy has got to go!” “We won’t go back!”

There was way less walking on eggshells. People probably not pretending about what women’s lives.

**Women Worldwide**

by Artemis

In June, over 50 mothers with babies held a second No Birth Behind Bars “feed-in” at the Ministry of Justice in London, England, demanding an end to the increasing incarceration of pregnant women and new mothers. Protesters delivered a petition with 10,319 signatures to the Ministry of Justice on September 29. Pregnant women are more likely to have been arrested or charged, with 45% of women charged and 23% of women sentenced in England.

Most women in prison worldwide serve short sentences for non-violent offenses, and eleven countries have laws against incarcerating pregnant women. Democrats demand pregnant women and mothers be allowed to serve sentences in their communities with support and medical care.

In January, members of 30 abortion rights groups across the U.S. and Mexico held a three-day bodies conference, identifying efforts such as “Red Frontierization” or “Cross Border Network.” Abortion is decriminalized in Mexico last September, but banned after six weeks in Texas. Mexican feminists wanted to share the “accompaniment” model they had built with activists from other Latin American countries. Americans able to travel across the border can abort with help from Mexican groups. The network has mailed abortion pills free of charge to hundreds of U.S. women, guiding them virtually through the World Health Organization’s protocol for safely using them without a doctor. Accompaniment means more types of work than men. Lane explains this harms most 50% of the scientific workforce and contributing to receive credit for work on a patent. This, despite being all

San Francisco Bay Area

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We were expressing our shock that several generations’ fight for women’s right to control our own bodies was about to be abolished by a Court that has now lost all legitimacy.

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**Hells of normalized domestic violence**

**Veracruz, Mexico**—My grandmother, 86, is still alive, but it feels as if she weren’t. Seventeen years ago, one of her sons imposed himself back into our house, her home. She could no longer care for herself or her family. I was her caregiver; I lived in her home and I was her my mother—my grandmother. Just because my grandmother had babies, just because she was my mother, just because her name was Ida, and just because she was the figure of her own son. A flower for her, hoping that her generation is the last one who normalizes domestic violence. It is up to all of us to make that it is not.

**———Hector**

Abortion bans kill

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What we are facing is a ruling class that does not want the people to rule to have such rights, to have such power over their own lives. They’ve used racism, sexism, anti-LGBTQ attacks, and bargains of lies to get what they want. The managers of the NLRB and the other U.S. courts they’ve pushed with right-wing neofascist judges, they are on their way to get.

**WE THE PEOPLE**

There is a lot of talk about what can be done to ensure that women can still get abortions. None of that—from availability of abortion pills, from states pitting each other, to abortion funds, as vital as they are—will reach all the women who need abortions, especially poor women and women of color. Legal courts and political abortion—dilutes the knowledge that we have the power, not only, natural response is “to turn the other cheek.”

Women who are raped or beaten can call us. Our experience is not a dark deviation; it is the very motor and direction of genetic research.” Equal

**NEEDED EQUAL RELATIONS**

During gestation in a process called microchimerism. Studies show the child is also traumatized. The contribution of “the personal is political.” What husbands and fathers do is a question of human emancipation. The concept of “the personal is political.” What husbands and fathers do.

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**Handicapists**

by Elise

Disabled people living in Ukraine experience the same barriers that the disabled experience worldwide. The Russian invasion exacerbated the situation with inaccessible buildings and escape routes, inadequate support, and long travel distances. Thus many disabled people could not escape the war. Because of this, people with disabilities are not able to leave the institutions that cannot meet their needs. There are those trying to help European Network on Independent Living, Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Diferensial Differen
the criticism of the rest of society—nevertheless, the fact that you can use such an argument both for someone trying to be free and for the opposite, rationalizing, shows that it is absolutely insufficient for becoming the master of reality instead of this piece of cleverness.

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I. The mass murders in Uvalde and Buffalo

1. See Raya Dunayevskaya on “Political Third Rail” myth that the killer trumpeted.

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4. From her June 1, 1987, Presentation, in Monthly Review.

5. More expansively, Dunayevskaya wrote in her presentation: “The fact that what we traced with Bosnia and Syria was the heyday of Stalinism, when Communists and fellow-travelers were defeated, Marx faced retrogression to the transformation of the Russian Revolution into its negation of the negation, rather than stopping at the first negation of any country figure into the analysis, while resistance to dual screeds from Monthly Review and its editor John Reif," Monthly Review, October 1968.

6. Foster and Monthly Review.

7. See my “Racist, Fascist Replacement Myth” essay.

II. Putin’s Genocidal Ideology and the Philosophy of the Left

I haven’t seen anyone on the Left making excuses for the murderers, broadcasters, and politicians who spew “replacement theory” and hate toward the LGBTQ+. When Putin whitewashes a parallel genocidal ideology put forward by Russian President Vladimir Putin to justify erasing Ukraine from the map and claiming it is part of Russia, this ranges from self-described anarchist Naomi Chomsky, whose echoing of Putin’s propaganda was dissected in a May 26, 2022, article appearing in the American Communist, to dual screeds from Monthly Review and its editor John Reif.

The philosophical evaasion of the Left has led to this kind of ideological pollution whose ground is being swept under the rug. How to cut through this ideological pollution is a paramount question to which I would like to turn.

III. Marx and Marxist-Humanism vs. Retr
gression

The pervading racism and sexism in the June 23, 2022, decision, along with other feverish delusions, this myth has peat Putin’s propaganda points in “analyzing” the invasion as a “proxy war,” while recognizing no agency except the Russian state, furthering the separation of any country figure into the analysis, while resistance to dual screeds from Monthly Review and its editor John Reif, to “seriously declare it unimportant” to Putin’s propaganda points in “analyzing” the invasion as a “proxy war,” while recognizing no agency except the Russian state, furthering the separation of any country figure into the analysis, while resistance to dual screeds from Monthly Review and its editor John Reif, to “seriously declare it unimportant” to Putin’s propaganda points in “analyzing” the invasion as a “proxy war,” while recognizing no agency except the Russian state, furthering the separation of any country figure into the analysis, while resistance to dual screeds from Monthly Review and its editor John Reif.

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SUPREME COURT’S ATTACK ON WOMEN’S FREEDOMS

All these sanctimonious right-wing Republicans who opine about how their stand on outlawing all abortions, includ-
ing for rape, incest, and serious danger to the pregnant woman is because they be-
lieve in “the sanctity of life,” should amend their statements and tell the truth. They
believe in the sanctity of life unless that is the way life is. Clearly, they don’t
give a damn about her, either her
health, or her life after she is forced to carry a pregnancy term against her will
and better judgment.

Maggie Solec

When Roe v. Wade was announced, women’s liberation in the USA came to
then didn’t fight for regulation that would ensure facilities were medically sound
for pre-sneaking women into keeping their pregnancies until it was too late to have
an abortion. Many anti-abortionists crafted regulations that would make it impos-
sible to provide abortion. This is why we will see white middle-class women
not fight against the Hyde Amendment as much as it was aimed at the poor and
women of color.
The Supreme Court said there was no history in the Constitution of an abortion
right. Neither was there a right to vote, since women were not counted as human.
The Court argue the same way when they talk about women’s right to re-
ception, or to the personhood of Black people?

Feminist Chicago

Anti-abortionists want to dominate thinking of women by calling the fetus a “baby”
until everyone believes that Big Lies. Women should become a baby as it is
born. But they want to make it a legal person with rights from the moment of
consciousness. Will it have responsibility also, like every other good citizen? Will it
have to pay taxes, be drafted into the mili-
tary? Will it mostly affect poor women and women
of color.
The Supreme Court’s fasc-
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their bodies. Make no mistake about what is coming. The right-wing bloc
will not stop with women. Civil Rights for Blacks will be the next. This is
why the religious-right-controlled “cancel” agenda of the Supreme Court as a
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China’s ruler Xi Jinping in June pre-
sided over a celebration of the 360th
anniversary of Zheng Chenggong taking part of Taiwan from the Dutch. This
was meant to threaten Taiwan with invasion. However, as a historical claim to Taiwan
by China, it overlooks the awkward fact that Zheng was in rebellion against the
Qing Dynasty, trying to restore the Ming Dynasty. Not to mention how many coun-
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Dialectics of Black Freedo...
Ecuadorian ethnics fight back

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The president belongs to the oligarchs from the coast and the vice-president to the aristocracy of the Sierra. The Ecuadorian government has never launched a campaign, as is usual for them, showing Indians as savages and accusing them of vandalism and greed for money and power. They keep exploiting the most vulnerable ethnic groups, who possess a car. This has emboldened racists to say, “How many more cars do you have?”. The law does not protect them. The government has overlapped among Indigenous peoples. They consider him to be honest, smart, very well-informed, etc. The Indigenous movement has led peaceful demonstrations in different cities. Thousands have come from far away with all the hardship that this implies.

LOSING THEIR FEAR OF DEATH

During the first days of the demonstrations, they came with their hands empty, not even carrying a stick. Now, after the aggressions they have suffered, I see them carrying sticks.

The news says that besides the six Indigenous peoples dead so far, there are approximately 150 cells of armed groups, and the main reason is that the community is losing their fear of death. They do not leave the streets in spite of the danger to their lives. In previous instances of state terrorism, they were not permitted to kill Indigenous peoples, they would leave, go back to their towns. Now they are staying and getting ready to fight.

The situation in Ecuador is getting worse. Racism and authoritarianism can never be separated. Racism is causing more support from women’s, environmental, student groups and others, including international groups like Amazônia Negra.

This situation reminds me of what Bolivian Indigenous women from the mines said when they were ready to confront the members of the “Peace Corps” with their armed helicopters: “We are ready to fight with our bodies. They have a lot to lose. We will lose our hunger and slavery.”

—Sara, an Ecuadorian woman

A main goal is changing our state’s lifer law. See, South Carolina has the widest trend of murders of environmental and land defenders. This is consistent with a world-wide trend of murders of environmental and land defenders as Peres, Pablo Escobar, and so on.

The vicious threats, silencing, and murders of these defenders show the explorers fear their actions and mes...
Gerrymandering locks out democracy
by Buddy Bell

Much has been said about the way the U.S. Senate is tilted toward Republicans, who dominate many rural states, each with a White House aide Peter Navarro and the six members of the House changeover as a “landslide” election. That can include challenging the media when they...
In April, people spread road blockades, National Organizer (1958-2015). Protests began in May, sparked when the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released its report and declared climate change is an existential crisis. The report found that in the decades ahead, global temperatures will rise by more than 1.5°C, leading to more frequent and severe heatwaves, droughts, floods, and storms. The report also predicted that millions of people will be forced to migrate due to the impacts of climate change, leading to increased political instability and conflict. The report called for urgent action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the impacts of climate change. The report was widely regarded as a wake-up call for governments and individuals to take action to prevent the worst effects of climate change.
**Down with gun culture**

The same day the Senate passed the Bipartisan Saf- er Communities Act signed by Presi- dent Biden on June 25 enhances background checks for 18-21 year-old gun buyers, incentivizes states to enact “red flag” laws which allow judges to temporarily confi- se guns from at-risk individuals, pass $1 billion in aid for mental health and school safety and includes funding for partner- ing in a federal law prohibiting domestic abusers from purchasing guns. The act doesn’t ban gun pur- chases for 18- to 21-year-olds and barely addresses illegal gun traffickers. The new law will also increase retro- seditary shootings and allow perpetrators to claim self-defense, raising the level of gun violence in communities.

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**Women workers for freedom in Burma**

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**GOLD RUSH FOR GAS AND OIL PRODUCTION**

Climate Action Tracker detailed how “We are wit- nesses to a global gold rush for gas production and pipelines, and liquefied natural gas (LNG) facilities. This risks locking us into another high-carbon decade and keeping the Paris agreement’s 1.5°C limit out of reach.”

**Both the International Energy Agency and the UN’s authoritative panel of climate scientists had already insisted that gas projects can’t be part of the energy transition.**

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Progresses elected in Colombia

Why Haiti is so poor

As the Biden Administration deploys thousands upon thousands of “illegal” Haitian immigrants who fled the impossible conditions of their country, and as we read harrowing stories of prisoners in Haiti today dying of starvation, it becomes essential to grasp why this is the Haitian reality.

These conditions are not only reality today, but a stark, painful, preventable historicity of more than 200 years. The New York Times has done a remarkable job of investigating how the great Haitian Revolution in the French colony of Santo Domingo (what could be considered the world’s first “third world” revolution—alongside the American and French Revolutions of that time) was subverted first by Napoleon’s France, and then by the United States. The “liberty and freedom” supported by the U.S.—demanding outlawed slums of monks “recovered by the Church” for property, that is, slaves who freed themselves in the Revolution.

This aided in isolating Haiti for half of the 19th Century. Then U.S. then invaded Haiti in the first half of the 20th Century—setting the stage for the Duvalier family dictatorships and still more poverty for the Haitian masses. And much, much more.

The series is a must for those who want to understand Haiti’s permanent struggle to be a free people. The “Haitian Revolutions: The Root of Haiti’s Misery: Reparations for the Ransom—The Root of Haiti’s Misery: Reparations for the Ransom” is meticulously researched and has been translated into Haitian Creole so Haitians themselves will be able to read and study it.

Philippines dictator Jr.

The son of former Philippines dictator Ferdinand Marcos won the presidential election held on May 9 with a majority of about 60%. During his campaign, Ferdinand “Bongbong” Marcos Jr. did not explain much to the masses, thus avoiding any mention of the 3,000 people killed under the martial law of his father. He instead traveled around with the glitz and glamour of a fawning coterie of photographers and vloggers while his vacuous positivity echoed “Unity” which took on a somber context with the continued conflict in the Mindanao peninsula.

A wild rumor spread that gold stashed in the national vault from the Marcos era would be brought back to make the economy boom. Another one spurred a tired sexist exclaim that Marcos’ successor, Ferdinand “Bongbong” Marcos Jr. only led astray by his extravagant wife Imelda.

Voters rejected Marcos’ most formidable opponent Leni Robredo, who iselectronic voter who is a菲律宾 historian Luiggarda Claudia, she may have been viewed as a fresh face for a 40-year old order that grew the Philippines into the most unequal country in southeast Asia.

India’s unemployment stirs youth revolts

India’s economy is supposed to be on track for close to double digit growth this year, perhaps the highest in the world. But such “growth” cannot hide the gravest of contradictions—massive unemployment especially among the youth. “There is a historical disconnect in the Indian growth story, where growth essentially happens without a corresponding increase in employment,” noted Mahesh Vyas, the chief executive of the Center for Monitoring Indian Economy. Recently this has given rise to heightened protest.

• Youth by the thousands took to the streets in the capital, New Delhi, and in multiple states in reaction to a new government edict that will cause a drastic cut in the number of youth who can make the youth their career. In a country with hundreds of millions unemployed, the army represents one of the few places of permanent employment.

• The new rule means that only one-fourth of those who join the army will be able to continue after four years. “What will we do after four years? Who will give us a job?” their representatives demanded in a joint protest statement. “If we have not found you as per our demands,” notes one protestor.

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