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Same as round 1

## 2AC Economy Reps

Our economic securitization and methodology is correct and key to solve

Beabout 8 – Gregory R. Beabout 2008 is an adjunct fellow of the Center for Economic Personalism and Associate Professor of Philosophy at Saint Louis University Challenges to Using the Principle of Subsidiarity for Environmental Policy; 5 U. St. Thomas L.J. 210 (2008)

Economics offers many

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and we need to pay attention to them.

## 2AC Framework

Role of the ballot’s to simulate enactment of the plan – key to decisionmaking and fairness

Hager, professor of political science – Bryn Mawr College, ‘92

(Carol J., “Democratizing Technology: Citizen & State in West German Energy Politics, 1974-1990” *Polity*, Vol. 25, No. 1, p. 45-70)

During this phase, the citizen initiative

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politics in modern technological society.61

Prioritization claims are counter-productive and illogical – you should evaluate the veracity of the 1ac’s claims about the world while embracing a plurality of methods

Andrew Bennett 13, government prof at Georgetown, The mother of all isms: Causal mechanisms and structured pluralism in International Relations theory, European Journal of International Relations 2013 19:459

The political science subfield of

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the scholasticism of IR's ingrown 'isms.'

Ontology is inevitable and not first

Gathman 9 <http://limitedinc.blogspot.com/2009/10/dialectics-of-diddling.html> Professional editor, translator, publishes pieces in salon.com and Austin Chronicle

IT – and I will interrupt the continuity of

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There's nothing more political than this.

## 2AC K Proper

Extinction comes first

Bostrom 12 (Nick, Professor of Philosophy at Oxford, directs Oxford's Future of Humanity Institute and winner of the Gannon Award, Interview with Ross Andersen, correspondent at The Atlantic, 3/6, “We're Underestimating the Risk of Human Extinction”, <http://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2012/03/were-underestimating-the-risk-of-human-extinction/253821/>)

Bostrom, who directs Oxford's Future of Humanity

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poverty or curing malaria, which would be tremendous under ordinary standards.

No root cause – prefer specifics

Moore, 04 [John Norton, Professor of Law at the University of Virginia He formerly served as the first Chairman of the Board of the United States Institute of Peace and as the Counselor on International Law to the Department of State, Winter, “Beyond the Democratic Peace: Solving the War Puzzle”, 44 Va. J. Int'l L. 341, Lexis Law]

If major interstate war is

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war for generations to come.

Securitizing in the context of Mexican economic engagement is good

Acosta et al 12 (April 1st, 2012, Mariaclaire, Project Director, Freedom House – Mexico, Bill Bratton, Chairman, Kroll Advisory Solutions, former Chief of the Los Angeles Police Department and former New York City Police Commissioner, Geo­rey Cowan, President, The Annenberg Foundation Trust at Sunnylands, John Engler, President, Business Roundtable, former Governor of Michigan, “Policy Recommendations for U.S.-Mexico Relations” Annenberg Retreat with the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, <http://sunnylands.org/files/posts/159/stronger_f.pdf>)

The U.S.-Mexico relationship

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simultaneous election years in 2000.

Threats real and not constructed – rational risk assessment goes aff

Knudsen 1– PoliSci Professor at Sodertorn (Olav, Post-Copenhagen Security Studies, Security Dialogue 32:3)

Moreover, I have a problem with the underlying implication that it is unimportant whether states 'really' face dangers from other states or groups

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procedures for dealing with them.

Securitized rhetoric of disease is good – only way to create an effective public response

Selgelid and Enemark 08 (Michael J, Christian. (Senior Research Fellow for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics. Enemark is Lecturer in International Security, U of Sydney, and Visiting Fellow at John Curtin School of Medical Research ) “Infectious Diseases, Security and Ethics: The Case of HIV/AIDS” Bioethics Volume 22, Number 9 pp 457-465)

The passage in 2000 of UN

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of countries severely affected’.3

They’ve overdetermined the role of epistemology – even if threats are socially constructed, that construction is still real. Their critical authors are equally guilty of the same epistemological bias and you should reject the neg’s methodology for not being specific enough to 1ac claims

Lipshutz 2011 (Prof of Politics at UC Santa Cruz, speaking after hearing a policy debate in which the affirmative read a straight up policy aff and the negative read a security criticism (Ronnie, Speaking about the final round at the California Round Robin, Feb 18, Accessed here: <http://nfltv.org/2011/02/24/cal-round-robin-policy/>)

RONNIE LIPSCHUTZ: Well, many

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look at Bourdieu. I’m done.

The plan gives security transformative potential – alt alone fails and their impact is false

Nunes 12 [Reclaiming the political: Emancipation and critique in security studies, João Nunes, Security Dialogue 2012 43: 345,Politics and International Studies, University of Warwick, UK, p. sage publications]

In the works of these

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understandings of security.

Alt fails in worse security

Nunes 7 (Joao Reis Nunes, Marie Curie Fellow and Ph. D. Candidate in International Politics at University of Wales, Aberystwyth, September 2007, “Politics, Security, Critical Theory: A Contribution to Current Debates on Security,” online: <http://archive.sgir.eu/uploads/Nunes-joaonunes-politicssecuritycriticaltheory.pdf>)

Yet, not all of the

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the others14. [CSS=Critical Security Studies]

The alt fails – destructive genealogy pre-configures the terms of debate and paralyzes politics

Lewandowski, political theory – Charles University, ‘94

(Joseph, Philosophy and Social Criticism 20:109, Review Essay)

While the attempt to

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in Heidegger and Criticism.

The alternative’s totalizing rejection won’t spillover – prefer specific impacts

Perkin, professor of English – Saint Mary’s University, ‘93

(J. Russell, “Review Essay: Theorizing the Culture Wars,” Postmodern Culture, Vol. 3, No. 3)

The genealogy Spanos

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for the rest of this decade.

## 1AR Role Playing

Simulated economic engagement debates inculcate public dialogue that enables structural change

Julia Sweig, Nelson and David Rockefeller Senior Fellow for Latin America Studies and Director for Latin America Studies, and Shannon O'Neil Senior Fellow for Latin America Studies, 13 [“Latin America Studies Program,” 2013, http://www.cfr.org/projects/south-africa/latin-america-studies-program/pr1039]

The first decade of the 21st

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Globalization and Democracy, and Cuba.

Simulation allows us to influence state policy AND is key to agency

Eijkman 12 The role of simulations in the authentic learning for national security policy development: Implications for Practice / Dr. Henk Simon Eijkman. [electronic resource] <http://nsc.anu.edu.au/test/documents/Sims_in_authentic_learning_report.pdf>. Dr Henk Eijkman is currently an independent consultant as well as visiting fellow at the University of New South Wales at the Australian Defence Force Academy and is Visiting Professor of Academic Development, Annasaheb Dange College of Engineering and Technology in India. As a sociologist he developed an active interest in tertiary learning and teaching with a focus on socially inclusive innovation and culture change. He has taught at various institutions in the social sciences and his work as an adult learning specialist has taken him to South Africa, Malaysia, Palestine, and India. He publishes widely in international journals, serves on Conference Committees and editorial boards of edited books and international journal

However, whether as an approach to learning,

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in table format, of the synopsis below.

Best data confirms our argument

Eijkman 12 The role of simulations in the authentic learning for national security policy development: Implications for Practice / Dr. Henk Simon Eijkman. [electronic resource] <http://nsc.anu.edu.au/test/documents/Sims_in_authentic_learning_report.pdf>. Dr Henk Eijkman is currently an independent consultant as well as visiting fellow at the University of New South Wales at the Australian Defence Force Academy and is Visiting Professor of Academic Development, Annasaheb Dange College of Engineering and Technology in India. As a sociologist he developed an active interest in tertiary learning and teaching with a focus on socially inclusive innovation and culture change. He has taught at various institutions in the social sciences and his work as an adult learning specialist has taken him to South Africa, Malaysia, Palestine, and India. He publishes widely in international journals, serves on Conference Committees and editorial boards of edited books and international journal

This is where simulations have

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van Bilsen, Bekerede & Mayer, 2010)

DEBATE doesn’t jeopardize agency

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http://static.sdu.dk/mediafiles/Files/Information\_til/Studerende\_ved\_SDU/Din\_uddannelse/phd\_hum/afhandlinger/2009/ThorkilHanghoej.pdf Thorkild Hanghøj, Copenhagen, 2008 Since this PhD project began in 2004, the present author has been affiliated with DREAM (Danish Research Centre on Education and Advanced Media Materials), which is located at the Institute of Literature, Media and Cultural Studies at the University of Southern Denmark. Research visits have taken place at the Centre for Learning, Knowledge, and Interactive Technologies (L-KIT), the Institute of Education at the University of Bristol and the institute formerly known as Learning Lab Denmark at the School of Education, University of Aarhus, where I currently work as an assistant professor.

Thus, debate games require

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in a democratic society.

## 1AR Discourse

Discourse doesn’t cause war

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A criticism of assessing the frequency of preemptive wars by

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demonstrated by the results of such a test.