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## Same as Round 3

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QPQs are not Engagement

Smith 5 (Karen E, Senior Lecturer in International Relations, London School of Economics, “Engagement and conditionality: incompatible or mutually reinforcing?,” May 2005, Global Europe: New Terms of Engagement, <http://scholar.googleusercontent.com/scholar?q=cache:8-3RqE0TzFMJ:scholar.google.com/+engagement+positive+incentives+bilateral&hl=en&as_sdt=0,14>)

First, a few definitions. ‘Engagement’ is a foreign policy strategy of building

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induce change in another country, conditionality more of a top-down strategy

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Status quo solves—central bank intervention

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(Ramon, Head of Economics for Latin America and the Caribbean, Bank for

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The amounts of foreign currency used were in some cases very large, resulting in

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external borrowing or bank deposits. The latter was quite popular in Asia.

Relations solves Disease Spread

Hataley et al 10[March 2010, Todd S. Hataley is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Abelardo Rodríguez Sumano is Professor of International Relations at the University of Guadalajara and a member and researcher at the National Council on Science and Technology in Mexico, Richard J. Kilroy, Jr., is Professor of International Studies and Political Science at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, VA, “Toward a New Trilateral Strategic Security Relationship: United States, Canada, and Mexico”, http://scholarcommons.usf.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1022&context=jss]

Three areas that have witnessed an increase in security cooperation among the three countries involve

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three governments to reach a level of cooperation and convergence toward a common threat

Extinction

Yu 9 (5/22, Victoria, Dartmouth Undergraduate Journal of Science, "Human extinction: the uncertainty of our fate", <http://dujs.dartmouth.edu/spring-2009/human-extinction-the-uncertainty-of-our-fate>)

A pandemic will kill off all humans. In the past, humans have indeed

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could only infect birds — into a human-viable strain (10).

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B. Should doesn’t imply certainty nor immediatecy

Atlas Collaboration ‘99

“Use of shall, should, may can,” http://rd13doc.cern.ch/Atlas/DaqSoft/sde/inspect/shall.html

'shall' describes something that is mandatory. If a requirement uses 'shall', then that

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to be stated anywhere (to say nothing of defining what  'thoroughly' means).

C. And “resolved” doesn’t sever immediacy

Online Plain Text English Dictionary ‘9 (http://www.onelook.com/?other=web1913&w=Resolve)

Resolve: “To form a purpose; to make a decision; especially, to determine after reflection; as, to resolve on a better course of life.”

D. Resolved” doesn’t lock the aff into “certainty”:

Merriam Webster ‘9 (http://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/resolved)

# Main Entry: 1re·solve # Pronunciation: \ri-ˈzälv, -ˈzȯlv also -ˈzäv or -ˈzȯv\ # Function: verb # Inflected Form(s): resolved; re·solv·ing 1 : to become separated into component parts; also : to become reduced by dissolving or analysis 2 : to form a resolution : determine 3 : consult, deliberate

Mexican certainty is key to investment

Taylor 1-9 [1/9/13, Phil Taylor reporter for the E and E publishing LLC, “E&E: U.S.-Mexico transboundary agreement mired in Congress”, <http://www.bromwichgroup.com/2013/01/ee-offshore-drilling-u-s-mexico-transboundary-agreement-mired-in-congress/>]

The impasse derailed, for now, an agreement that many think could improve bilateral

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the National Ocean Industries Association, which urged Congress to approve the measure.

Doesn’t solve, countries say no, and links to the net benefit – seen as an extension of US interests, not multilateral commitment

Meyer 4-8 (Peter J. Meyer, Analyst in Latin American Affairs, Congressional Research Service, “Organization of American States: Background and Issues for Congress,” Congressional Research Service, p. 25-26, April 8, 2013, http://www.fas.org/sgp/crs/row/R42639.pdf)

Policy Considerations The rise of regional alternatives to the OAS presents both potential opportunities and

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have the potential to backfire” and provoke opposition in the hemisphere.125

OAS fails – funding and internal divisions

Lee 12 (Brianna Lee, Senior Production Editor, Council on Foreign Relations, “The Organization of American States,” April 13, 2012, http://www.cfr.org/latin-america-and-the-caribbean/organization-american-states/p27945)

Questions of Effectiveness and Relevance CFR's Shannon K. O'Neil says the OAS's role as

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is a strong call to reform the organization rather than eliminate it altogether.

##  2ac brazil prolif

Prolif will be slow

Tepperman 9—[Jonathan, Newsweek International's first Assistant Managing Editor [now Deputy Editor], “Why Obama Should Learn to Love the Bomb” 8-29, http://www.newsweek.com/2009/08/28/why-obama-should-learn-to-love-the-bomb.html, SM]

The risk of an arms race—with, say, other Persian Gulf states

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be so disastrous, given the way that bombs tend to mellow behavior.

Proliferation pessimists are wrong—nuclear phobia

Tepperman, 09 -- Former Deputy Managing Editor of Foreign Affairs, Assistant Managing Editor at Newsweek (Jonathon, "Why Obama Should Learn to Love the Bomb", Newsweek, August 29th 2009, July 14th 2010, http://www.newsweek.com/2009/08/28/why-obama-should-learn-to-love-the-bomb.html)

Put this all together and nuclear weapons start to seem a lot less frightening.

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first risk is very small indeed. But it's a tough case to mak

History proves – prolif is slow and solves conflict through mutual deterrence

Bennett, 05 – Staff Writer for the Boston Globe (Drake, "Give nukes a chance", Boston Globe, March 20th 2005, July 14th 2010, http://www.boston.com/news/globe/ideas/articles/2005/03/20/give\_nukes\_a\_chance?pg=full)

KENNETH N. WALTZ, adjunct professor of political science at Columbia University, doesn't

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''The gradual spread of nuclear weapons is more to be welcomed than feared.”

And, empirics go our way – even if leaders talk of nuclear war they won’t ever actually do it

Hagerty, 96 – Lecturer in International Politics at the University of Sydney (Devin, “Nuclear Deterrence and the 19990 Indo-Pakistan Crisis, International Security, Vol. 21, No. 1, Summer 1996, p. 184,)

First, the senior U.S. leader who most forcefully expressed his reservations

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nuclear strikes and there is little reason to expect that this will change.

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Strike causes oil shocks and kills Russia relations

Wintour ‘9-5 [9/5/13, Patrick Wintour is a writer for The Guardian. “Syria crisis: China joins Russia in opposing military strikes,” http://www.theguardian.com/world/2013/sep/05/syria-china-russia-opposing-military-strikes]

Chinese intervention comes as leaders gather for G20 summit hosted by Vladimir Putin, who

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red lines requiring a military response if the Syrian government deployed chemical weapons.

US-Russia relations are vital to preventing nuclear war and solving every global issue.

Allison & Blackwill, ‘11

[Graham, director of the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard’s Kennedy School, former assistant secretary of defense in the Clinton administration, Robert D., Henry A. Kissinger senior fellow for U.S. foreign policy -- Council on Foreign Relations, served as U.S. ambassador to India and as deputy national security adviser for strategic planning in the Bush administration, both co-chairmen of the Task Force on Russia and U.S. National Interests, co-sponsored by the Belfer Center and the Center for the National Interest, 10-30-11 Politico, “10 reasons why Russia still matters,” http://dyn.politico.com/printstory.cfm?uuid=161EF282-72F9-4D48-8B9C-C5B3396CA0E6]

That central point is that Russia matters a great deal to a U.S

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.S. success, or failure, in advancing our national interests.

Turn – striking syria kills international law – this instance uniquely spills over due to the dirty double standard posed by the US for not taking action earlier and justifying a strike on the basis of international law when they are violating it

Grijalva and Shank ‘9-1[9/1/13, Raul Grijalva represents Arizona's 3rd congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is the co-chair of the Congressional Progressive Caucus. Michael Shank is director of foreign policy at the Friends Committee on National Legislation. “If America wants Assad to respect international law, it must respect it, too,” http://www.foxnews.com/opinion/2013/09/01/if-america-wants-assad-to-respect-international-law-it-must-respect-it-too/]

No matter how egregious the violation, America must still work within the legal frameworks

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agreement around this entire premise. And what a crime that would constitute.

Turn – ignoring the Iraq syndrome makes it worse and destroys cred – its is sane and justifiable

Larison 9-4 [9/4/13, Daniel Larison is a senior editor at TAC, where he also keeps a solo blog. He has been published in the New York Times Book Review, Dallas Morning News, Orthodox Life, Front Porch Republic, The American Scene, and Culture11, and is a columnist for The Week. He holds a PhD in history from the University of Chicago, “The Syria Vote and “Iraq Syndrome””, http://www.theamericanconservative.com/larison/the-syria-vote-and-iraq-syndrome/]

I should add a few comments about “Iraq syndrome,” since this is becoming

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even solely in terms of the near-constant use of military force.

This public insolvency makes hegemony ineffective – the US needs a strategy of selective engagement to uphold it’s leadership

Kupchan and Trubowitz, ’07 [Charles A. Kupchan is Professor of International Affairs at Georgetown University and Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and Peter L. Trubowitz is Associate Professor of Government at the University of Texas at Austin and Senior Fellow at the Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law., “Dead Center” International Security, Vol. 32, No. 2 (Fall 2007), pp. 7–44]

A strategy of judicious retrenchment may not be the preferred course of neoconservative Republicans or

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but also restores the political equilibrium necessary to sustain a coherent national strategy.

Strikes cause a spending quagmire that hurts the economy

Samakow ‘8-31 [Paul A. Samakow is legal writer and an attorney licensed in Maryland and Virginia, practicing since 1980. He can be reached at any time by calling 1-866-SAMAKOW (1-866-726-2569), via email, or through his website. Paul is the featured legal analyst on the Washington Times Radio, in Washington, D.C., on the Andy Parks show, the featured legal analyst for America’s Radio News Network. “US Syria strike is against International Law, but it's not the first,” http://communities.washingtontimes.com/neighborhood/leading-edge-legal-advice-everyday-matters/2013/aug/31/attacking-syria-not-legal-attack-we-must/]

There are numerous reasons to oppose a U.S. strike. First,

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port in Bahrain that houses the U.S. Navy’s Fifth Fleet.

Turn – strikes will cause massive wars and destabilize the world

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There are a few things to add to this. To the extent that the

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best argument that one can make in defense of the proposed attack on Syria

Strikes are ineffective and emboldens Hezbollah

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Nuclear terrorism results in all-out nuclear war and extinction

Ayson, 10 **–** Director, Centre for Strategic Studies, Victoria University of Wellington (Robert, “After a Terrorist Nuclear Attack: Envisaging Catalytic Effects,” Studies in Conflict and Terrorism, Volume 33, Issue 7, pp. 571-593, 6/21, http://dl2af5jf3e.search.serialssolutions.com.proxy.lib.umich.edu/?sid=sersol%3ARefinerQuery&citationsubmit=Look+Up&url\_ver=Z39.88-2004&l=DL2AF5JF3E&rfr\_id=info%3Asid%2Fsersol%3ARefinerQuery&SS\_LibHash=DL2AF5JF3E&SS\_ReferentFormat=JournalFormat&rft\_id=info%3Adoi%2F10.1080%2F1057610X.2010.483756&rft.genre=article&SS\_doi=10.1080%2F1057610X.2010.483756&rft\_val\_fmt=info%3Aofi%2Ffmt%3Akev%3Amtx%3Ajournal

But these two nuclear worlds—a non-state actor nuclear attack and a

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be admitted that any preemption would probably still meet with a devastating response.

##  2ac iran

Strikes makes war more likely and a lack of strikes doesn’t cause Iran proliferation – their logic is all war hawk hype

Larison ‘9-5 [9/5/13, Daniel Larison is a senior editor at TAC, where he also keeps a solo blog. He has been published in the New York Times Book Review, Dallas Morning News, Orthodox Life, Front Porch Republic, The American Scene, and Culture11, and is a columnist for The Week. He holds a PhD in history from the University of Chicago. “Attacking Syria Makes War with Iran More Likely.” http://www.theamericanconservative.com/larison/attacking-syria-makes-war-with-iran-more-likely/]

There have been countless bad op-eds and editorials claiming that “failure”

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“credibility” by standing by the Syrian government “until the end.”

Delay triggers the impact – it’s perception based

Sanders ‘9-1 [9/1/13, Edmund Sanders is a staff writer for the LA Times. “Israelis fear U.S. debate on Syria foreshadows weakness on Iran,” http://www.latimes.com/world/worldnow/la-fg-wn-israel-us-debate-syria-20130901,0,362254.story]

JERUSALEM — Israel braced for rockets and got a diplomatic bombshell instead. The Obama

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the nuclear club. Iran says its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes.

A consensus of opinions proves

Barnard ’9-1 [9/1/13, Anne Barnard is a writer for the NY Times. “In Syria, Anger and Mockery as Obama Delays Plan,” http://www.nytimes.com/2013/09/02/world/middleeast/overseas-concern-follows-obamas-new-approach-to-syria.html?pagewanted=all]

For others, Mr. Obama’s decision raised questions about whether the United States had

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that it is beginning to enrich uranium to 90 percent,” it said.

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## 1ar russia reset

They kill Russia relations and Obama cred—most recent evidence post g20 summit

Time news 9/5 [September 5th, 2013, [http://world.time.com/2013/09/05/at-the-g20-obamas-syria-efforts-take-a-hit-as-putin-gains-support/#ixzz2eJgyzZ3l](http://world.time.com/2013/09/05/at-the-g20-obamas-syria-efforts-take-a-hit-as-putin-gains-support/%22%20%5Cl%20%22ixzz2eJgyzZ3l)]

On the most pressing issue of the summit — how to deal with the civil

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ready to take up arms with the U.S. in Syria.

## **1ar at me instability**

**No risk of large-scale Middle East war – They want to maintain political stability.**

Takeyh et al 07, Senior Fellow for ME Studies at Council on Foreign Relations, June 28, 2007 [“Why the Iraq war won't engulf the Mideast,” http://www.cfr.org/publication/13702/why\_the\_iraq\_war\_wont\_engulf\_the\_mideast.html)]

Yet, the Saudis, Iranians, Jordanians, Syrians, and others are very

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its civil strife and prevent local conflicts from enveloping the entire Middle East.

## **1ar at retrenchment**

Retrenchment now—scrabbling against decline just entangles the US in war

Raimondo ‘13 [January 31st, 2013, Justin, Senior fellow at the Randolph Bourne Institute, “The American Empire, RIP” http://www.globalresearch.ca/the-american-empire-rip/5321211]

In any case, the Tet offensive marked the beginning of the end of public

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for the “American Century” – will raise it from the dead.

What this means, in the long term, is that America is slowly but

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country, has nearly always been inward-looking rather than outwardly aggressive.

Our turn outweighs—the adequacy of US material resources is irrelevant absent political solvency

Kupchan and Trubowitz, ’07 [Charles A. Kupchan is professor of international affairs at Georgetown University, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, and Henry A. Kissinger Scholar at the Library of Congress. Peter L. Trubowitz is associate professor of government at the University of Texas, Austin, and a senior fellow at the Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law., “Grand Strategy for a Divided America”, Foreign Affairs, July/August 2007]

The United States is in the midst of a polarized and bruising debate about the

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an intractable polarization that would be as dangerous as it would be humiliating.