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I TO ACCESS THE THREE WEEKLY CALLS via the Internet

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*** Thursday: A Night at the Round Table** Hosts: Panel Members
 6 pm Pacific / 9 pm Eastern

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*** Friday: Friday Night Hard News** Hosts: Tara & Rama
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- Scroll through the pages to **Hard News on Friday with Tara and Rama**; click on **"Archives"**
- Clicking on those words takes you to the listing of all program archives, the latest one being at the top.
- You can download the program to your own computer or listen directly.

E Archives, both written and audio, also exist on the 2013 website:

<http://2013rainbowroundtable.ning.com/> look under the "Archives" tab for **written notes** plus **audio recordings** of the conference calls plus the entire podcast.

II TO ACCESS OTHER CALLS SUPPORTED BY 2013 Rainbow Roundtable

A Sunday, Mondays: 9 – 10:30 EST *Cheryl Croci's Activation Calls*
By telephone only: 1-605-475-5950; PIN 972400#

B Tuesdays, 2nd & 4th of each month: 9:00 – 10:30 pm EST *Ashtar on the Road; Ashtar Legacy Calls*
Host is Fran

<http://www.ashtarontheroad.com/ashtarconferences.html>

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- 1 – 559 – 726 – 1300; PIN 972400#
- Call is free [except for long distance charges]

via HD Conferencing: 712-770-4160 **PIN #** 980339 [always the same]
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<https://www.freeconferencecallhd.com/hd-conferencing/>

C Wednesdays: 7:00 – 9:00 EST *The Friends of The Aboriginal Moabite Nation Call*
By telephone only: 1-712-432-0900 PIN 666238#
Replay# [good for 1 wk] 1-712-432-0990 PIN 66238#

D Every 2nd Wednesday 5:45 PM Pacific / 8:45 PM Eastern *The Abundance Call*
60-minute conference call with the Collective,
a group of Angelic and Galactic beings, channeled by
Caroline Oceana Ryan

To be notified: email AscensionTimes@gmail.com with the message "YES to Abundance!"

III OPENING MEDITATION; HOUSEKEEPING; ACCESS TO PODCAST; MAYAN CALENDAR

A. Opening Meditation: Rainbird Prayer to the 7 Galactic Directions - with the Cimi Drum

B. Mayan Calendar: Rainbird

- **Go to <https://www.spacestationplaza.com>** – to locate specific days & lots more information: on the home page, you can find out what your Mayan signature is; while there, look and see where the wave began: that is the birth wave
- **to learn about the Mayan Calendar, Go to <https://www.spacestationplaza.com>** which will link you further to www.lawovertime.org website for further information.

Next Week's Mayan Record of Days / Calendar in the year of the Magnetic Wizard

3rd Fri – 5 CIB – Yellow Overtone Warrior – portal day -warrior aspect - trusting in our journey, bringing awareness of right action; accessing the Divine; letting go of limitations, hesitations

4th Sat - 6 CABAN - Red Rhythmic Earth a full moon on this day at 11:44 pm EST; Independence Day as well. A healing aspect. We are the keepers of the earth – gift of access to planetary harmony, being the balancing point; honour intuition

5th Sun - 7 ETZNAB – White Resonant Mirror – the Lunar eclipse is in the first watch in EST

A warrior aspect; working on groundedness, honesty, self-understanding. Gift is skrying the universe.

6th Mon - 8 CAUAC - Blue Galactic Storm 8 tone revisits the last tone we were in. The energies are related to people, and being in right relations with all beings. A visionary aspect – creating transformation for others. Gift is possibility of freedom, and the power of catalyzing

7th Tues – 9 AHAU – Yellow Solar Sun – a solar tone. 9 is the power of action set into motion – a healing aspect: our work is to strive to wholeness and transmit this energy to others – let go of limitations

8th Wed – 10 IMIX - Red Planetary Dragon – We begin the 6th Unial – going into the core of the matrix we are in. Planetary aspect of abundance – clarity of mind; trusting in the Universe

9th Thu – 11 IK – White Spectral Wind – a visionary aspect; about the co-creation of heaven on earth. Truth in all matters – having spirit working through us as we surrender any judgment on others

10th Fri – 12 AKBAL – Blue Crystal Night - an artist aspect; about learning from Dream timeline
we are in the 13th month of the year and now in the 13th tone

C. Housekeeping: Rainbird

Brings up the question of **having more people contribute**, as some of the regular, long-term donors are stressed and stretched: **even small amounts are helpful and very welcome. . .**

- BBS:**
- Listener-supported radio programs; program archives can be accessed
 - The radio program costs \$300 per week. **Need \$300 for this week.**
We are staying caught up – thank you! ! !

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- **NO COST TO ACCESS BBS ARCHIVES** for the Thursday, Friday, Saturday programs

T & R: Their full-time, life-time commitment is to be tuned in to what is really going on behind the artificial world we see around us. They don't ask for anything but they do require food, a home, gas, and access to BBS Radio in order to compile and distribute this information to the world.

- Donations via Paypal button on the **homepage of 2013 Rainbow Roundtable**

FOOD MONEY:

VIA PAYPAL OR See the PAGE ON 2013 Roundtable

BASICS: for 4 bills & expenses=\$350

THANKS TO EVERYONE FOR THEIR GENEROSITY:

- **Please notify T & R if you're sending something:** koran999@comcast.net
EVERY \$5 HELPS - ALL GRATEFULLY RECEIVED

- Rama's mailing address for cheques, Money orders: Ram D Berkowitz
PO Box 280
Santa Cruz, NM 87567

- **Remember you can book a session with Mother, as well!**

- **Donations to the Fresh Produce Fund for Tara & Rama -
now on the 2013 Rainbow Roundtable website
thru Caroline Oceana Ryan**

**** <http://2013rainbowroundtable.ning.com/page/donate> ****

- Your donation supports an account set up for Tara & Rama with
Beneficial Farms Community Supported Agriculture in Santa Fe, NM

PLEASE NOTE: DUE TO THE IMPACT OF THE Corona Virus, BENEFICIAL FARMS have moved their operations to the open air market in Santa Fe, where they and all other producers are required to follow all the rules and regs for displaying their produce and for enabling customers to pay for and pick up food. So Rama, Tara still buy their food from Beneficial Farms but via the Santa Fe market.

- They continue to appreciate each donation for food that they receive.
- Please continue to go to 2013 Rainbow Roundtable and link to their Paypal account – click on the word CHANGE; choose **family and friends option so Paypal takes off no fees.**

Let Rama know - by e-mail - that you are sending any donations: koran9999@comcast.net

FREEMART: Rama and Tara are being helped by this account: they get their supplements there. **The returns also help 2013 Rainbow Roundtable**

<https://www.shopfreemart.com/tarram> a/c # 7000

- all the products have much to offer, so take a look!
- Freemart is a private shoppers club; it's **FREE TO JOIN. Also**, check out the heading called **READ MORE** for the good information it has

D: INFORMATION SOURCES RELATIVE TO M.T. KESHE AND KESHE FOUNDATION

contact Rainbird with questions: lightenergync@gmail.com

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aLaVutWXju0> (CHECK THIS OUT)

One Cup One Life – Production and Application; Prevention and Reversal of the CoronaVirus

https://en.kfwiki.org/wiki/One_Cup_One_Life_-_Production_and_Application_-_Prevention_and_Reversal_of_the_Corona_Virus

KF Wiki

<https://www.kfwiki.org>

The free Plasma Cyclopdia of the Keshe Foundation

Keshe Foundation Store

<https://store.keshfoundation.org/store/?alias=store>

Keshe Corona site

www.plasmainnature.com/health/coronavirus-1-cup-1-life-series-protocols-and-other-info/

E: Access To Podcast: The following audio link allows you to listen to the entire program.

<https://bbsradio.com/podcast/hard-news-friday-july-3-2020>

HARD NEWS Tara, Rama T; R

T, R – thanks to all

T: Birds are part of the bird tribes; as we hear a bird, know that it's singing in the 7th Dimension

- On Tuesday, a raven landed on Rama's sore arm and started squawking and talking to him for about 4 minutes before it took off. People looked at him as he walked with the raven on his arm and went to sit down on the curb while it continued to talk to him

Tom the Cat told him the raven was one of the bird tribes coming to let him/us know that the mission is full steam ahead: the kingdoms, queendoms, fairy lords, bird tribes etc – all the beings are here to help this transfiguration; events are moving very quickly.

Talked to Rana Mu today as she worked on his kidneys with the lasers

- explained to him to stay in the higher levels of energy – as Patti C-R, Sandra Walters, Meg Benedicte and others telling him/ us: stay high and not be pulled down with the fear and fascinations of the dark side who are playing with the frequencies and affecting human emotions
- the ripples of energy from an eclipse go out for as long as 6 months/1 year – especially with these 3 eclipses in a row

Rana Mu: This eclipse is gonna be a humdinger: stay in the violet flame & in high energy

R: The President is at Mt Rushmore – no masks, no social distancing – so is the National Guard - to keep after the protesters – they are all playing with their own life force

- R is grateful to be here and see things through; many are leaving both by free will choice and some not –
- **R asked Rana Mu and the Tom** about this: they explained about the relationship between the soul matrix & the physical body – when folks see the light of 10 trillion suns coming in, they may take a few steps, and the angels present say 'it's your choice: people have the free will choice to stay or go' and they choose to leave

- the dark side are taking folks out in untold numbers: **it is not the virus, but the energies they are playing with.**

T: in other words, it's an intentional plan to remove 1/3 of the planet's population and they have taken out 1 billion, 500 million - gone in the last 9 months

R: This is a huge deal.

- Every day, he goes into nature – tries to avoid crowds, enclosed areas
- They explain how they go shopping in open markets: Beneficial Farms has joined the open air market as they could no longer deliver their products when schools, etc shut down

R: goes into nature and talks to all the beings, who tell us we are creating the new earth in spite of the current fiasco of fascists and nazis.

- The Republican Gov is violating sovereign land that goes back centuries:

From Tom the Cat: there are ramifications if you go on sacred land and violate the energies on that land. They have violated the Lakota Land and will have to deal with it, however it plays out.

- Something has shifted: the energies are pouring in and we are to be about our mother/father gods business
- As James Earl Johns portrayed Frederick Douglass on Amy Goodman today: for people of colour, there is no 4th of July.

T: as we wrap ourselves in the violet flame, learn about the body and healthy ways to eat, and do the spiritual work daily

R: In Israel, people are out in the thousands over the annexation of Palestinian land to Israel – Trump signed this away

- this has to do with the failed attempt to play out the book of Numbers – and the Revelations story has been cancelled.
- the only anti-christ going on is the energies they are playing with. The matrix continues to collapse, and people – on a global scale – are waking up
- WEAR A MASK - or a kerchief or a bandana – discuss the different forms of masks

R: 2 people connected with Amnesty International were acquitted in Turkey –

- the Turkish gov't claimed they were part of Gulen's people/terrorist organization. And Gulen is in the Pokinos, in Pennsylvania
- 22 people tried in absentia in Turkey for the killing of Mr Jamal Kashoshogi – and why aren't Trump, Jarod, and Ivanka also tried?

T: they will be tried in the bigger courts still to come

R: Michelle will show up when she shows up and no one is giving Rama even a whisper!

T: the Emancipation Proclamation did not free any slaves; Lincoln was not a nice guy

- the Rothchilds have a twisted history – Enki and Enlil had personality issues and huge egos as a result of being co-creator gods

T: BBS radio setting up new equipment to have it in place as the changes take place – can

CONFERENCE CALL

Ca/Ra: reports on the interview with Nickolai on Thursday Pm – Ra put the interview on the Keshe websites

- One of Ra's friend was listening to it, passed out while listening and had a vivid dream – the friend was standing in a Keshe lab, and Ra and Keshe were working side-by-side in a lab
- Thailand – drug problems in the northern part of Thailand
- Tonnes of drugs in Philippines, but if you're not part of Duterte's circle, you get taken out

Ca/Ch: asking about school starting up in the fall – he's from Florida

Ca/So: UCLA shut until December – Sandra Walters says we're going through the ascension process at the same time as the corona pandemic

Ca/?: asking about the columns seen in NYC, and picture sent out by Ra:

- it was a portal – where did it anchor?
- Just shone down on the city – two major parts -

- Gaia has a new structure of grids and things
 - about Corona Virus – Keshe in the #365 workshop – it's so important to keep emotions balanced because the mutation of the virus energy is all emotion.
 - A friend in Indonesia has had it - it's anger, fear – all is being brought to the surface to be healed - the whole world is angry!

Ca/Do: the virus is not really here? Just the energy? so why are we wearing masks if it's a frequency?

Ca/Ra: there are NINE mutations of the virus – it changes on a daily basis.

- There is a physical virus and ALSO A DIMENSIONAL VIRUS – FEAR OF THE VIRUS IS DOING MORE DAMAGE THAN THE virus itself

T: the virus and its ramifications still affect people even tho' the initial virus is gone – but the effect of the virus in the morphing process is still real.

- Someone they know had covid and has anti bodies – **the KOS SAID WEAR A MASK ANYWAY - IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH YOU!**

- A person who has no worries about it - wear something over their mouth and they are making more masks that have a plastic tube that takes away the CO2

Ca/So: talking to a grocery store clerk who said she got headaches from the mask – S asked if she couldn't . . .

- those masks pollute the environment

Ca/Do: people saying that using the mask is getting us ready to be vaccinated! ! !

T: what KOS said: as you know you don't need it, be wrapped in the Violet Flame –

- back to the Hawaii story – the people are native Hawaiian – the dark ones are getting ready to kill them en masse – they are adding a frequency that disrupts organs in the bodies – so if they disrupt the weakest part of your body, the virus can access that part
- they also have a machine to take people out
- goes back to 2014 and the SARs vaccine people took- the free vaccine with the locator in it
- Dr Buttar has said . . .

Ca/Do: flu vaccine is given out for free -

T: she read the policy yesterday **The Plan 2000 – Armageddon** [This document is available in the ARCHIVES/NOTES section of 2013 Rainbow Roundtable website]

T: These guys are following their plan and killing all who are not white, as well as white people who are considered 'useless eaters' by Henry Kissinger

- Look Up **Georgia Guide Stones** – like a triangle with stuff on it – all about reducing the population and has been there for how long since 1980 [which is the same year **The Plan - Armageddon** was written – available on 2013 Rainbow Roundtable, under **Archives - Notes**]

COR: they are monoliths – the

T: their version of Christianity is not . . .

- in Hawaii, as you wear a scarf or whatever and do what you do – all the brown people who don't know any better yet feel the love and respect from the person wearing a mask – 80% - 2 people wearing a mask

T: it's combined with the illness with sound frequencies – have already destroyed so many people's health – manipulated our DNA 13,000 years ago so more of the animal nature has taken over

- There are more and more spiritualizing their own lives – and so many are woke and there will be no going backwards.
- The matrix is collapsing so rapidly

Ca/So: there are so many things supporting us – the golden light, diamond light and so on – we won't be dying

T: yes, and the world has woken up and there are large numbers of people who don't know about spirituality

RA: have you heard about the synthetic humans in some places – Bangkok, Jakarta, Japan – a friend from Uruguay: there are synthetic humans that have been programmed – make the men ejaculate into the women and the AI stuff goes back into the men and they join the AI hive

Question: how low does humanity have to go before things change?

T: they are killing the people because they have destroyed the habitat across the planet – desertification -

RA: we also have the technologies

T: and the seed pods in the top of the pyramids – a horizontal 'Jack in the Beanstalk' story: the entire Sahara will turn into a tropical forest within a very few days after release of xenon gas

SO: and there is water under the desert

T: and all kinds of nuclear weapons underneath the desert

CO: for people to wake up, does it take losing 50% of the people

T: the story started in 1949 with the 40 note holders

Rama heard the story on a public radio program – three of the people talking about N – a huge event – first time they've ever heard of NESARA being discussed on a public radio station

Metaphorically Robin Williams in his last 1.5 hours presentation was about the inside job of 9/11

Question: Is this program still available on YouTube – Try this name: 2009, 2010 Robin Williams Last Comedy program

T: Lots of phone calls today, the main question about the idea of 1.2 billion people being killed and Blame does not exist – shame, regret,

- as we show up and show respect [by wearing a mask], and that respect encourages people at the heart level even if they just see you in the mask -

Ca/Ca: What will happen with Maxwell?

T, R: If they have their druthers, they'll kill her – they might just take her out! She'll talk and all the politicians and their dirty laundry will be exposed.

- and a Judge has just ruled all the evidence amassed about Virginia a girl who was abused by Epstein (and Prince Andrew) can be destroyed

B B S RADIO

AUDIO: THE BIGGER PICTURE by Patricia Cota-Robles www.eraofpeace.org

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MOTHER/ALCYONE M/A

Greetings in the Light of the Most Radiant One, in the Office of the Christ and only in the Office of the Christ, we invoke the loving energies of St Germain and the Violet Flame.

Greetings, Children of Ra!

Indeed, it is a glorious time to be alive! And at the same time, quite precarious and we knew how deep this story was gonna get! 'Cos it takes all of us to complete it. This is – let's

say: we get it right this time. That's what She has said for a long long time: they are from our future which is their past and we all make it with flying colours.

Now's the time and it's about Love. It is this magical story: we do small things like work on self, becoming enlightened, and it affects the whole of the planet. Do small things and expect miracles. Think big! There's a whole universe out there – several that – let's say – all kinds of adventures! She heard we all wanted to go on an adventure . . .

T: We've got 4th of July adventures called fire crackers going off today – (our cat) Whitepaw is nowhere to be found. Kitties don't appreciate that

M/A: It sounds like a war zone, you could say

T: a dull roar at the moment . . .

M/A: not exactly fun noises

T: tomorrow we're in for it.

M/A: Yes. It is this strange paradox of timelines merging: old timeline has gone, new timeline taken up. And at the same time, things are getting more and more defined, as it were – in the context where we see both sides of the fence in this little polar universe, being very much – She says: choose no sides; stay in divine neutrality and unconditional Divine loving presence, with compassion for all lifeforms whatever they may be going through 'cos the shit has hit the fan

• Ms Maxwell – like a cat on a hot tin roof

T: are they just going to let someone take her out?

M/A: This story is bigger and growing legs by the hour – she has 3 passports, she can't bail herself out and disappear as it were and give her bail

T: Unless they say that she doesn't get to get out

M/A: and that is a fight at the highest levels of the justice department , is it not

T: the injustice Justice Department, you mean!

M/A: Bill Barr is as dirty as she is

T: Oh – worse! It would behoove anyone who has any authority in that 3rd dimensional realm to make sure that she gets to spea - without being silenced before she gets to open her mouth!

M/A: and in the midst of this, prince Andrew has refused to talk even though his spokes people say he is willing to cooperate with the FBI

T: doubts that miss queeny thinks this is a good idea!

M/A: She may or may not get to have a say in the matter as Prince Andrew is a grown man

T: She holds the seat of power and there are a whole bunch of people in the Vatican who decide what she tells her son to do

M/A: and she's just a hologram. So what a story on our plates for this 4th of July, along with all the other issues going on called violations of sovereign land. It is about these

moments here as all the chess pieces [are] moving about the board, and it's about not choosing sides: it is about sending love to the entire situation. That is the best choice.

- Right now, the energies are building, getting higher as if that's an understatement! ! !
 - Let us say: we are right in this eye of the needle - eye of the storm if you will. As we go through the eye of the needle, unconditional love and compassion are the order of the day.
 - As this eclipse unfolds, Capricorn, the other players – what a drama! And Eris in the midst of it: Discord in the midst of it – all the issues coming up for us to send more love to the situation at hand.
- the matrix has collapsed and at the same time they want their android army up and running faster than you can say 'Jack will be back.' Yet She can say Jack WILL be back and he is figuring what he is going to talk about.

Someone else has just had a birthday – 104 at this time

T: thinks he's turned 103 – (T is confused about who Mother is talking about)

M/A: Olivia De Haviland just turned 104 - a silent movie star – She is just saying Jack Kennedy will be back as well. He has a lot to say and it's about taking down the deep state and the fake Fed – no more Fed, no more monetary .. it is all play money –

Yet what it's about the transfiguration into how we do things in accordance with 27 other galaxies within our neighbourhood, and the Articles of Confederation outline the protocols of how we can live in an enlightened society. Already coming into manifestation -

- The biggest moment here - this eclipse, full moon – a 4.5 earthquake somewhere in El Salvador in the last few hours – it is

T: People don't have safe living quarters there – very poor; only have shanties

M/A: just that it happened. As this eclipse goes through the cycle with the moon – send more love. The earth is rocking and rolling with the energies – it is about the new timeline

- Mr Keshe laid it out: we are in a new frame of consciousness and like Patti said: we have the power to change this right now – all the abundance in the world. It is about the magic of who and what we are as we are creator gods and goddesses of the Most High, we are being challenged by our own reality to do this mission as it were –
 - and She says it again: so you wanted to go on an adventure? And that adventure is the greatest adventure of our lifetimes 'cos it's about the physical ascension. No, we're not going to get bored and get caught in the ego, fallen matrix again.
- Right now our biggest task is to stay in divine neutrality and we are being tested with every fibre of our beings because of the issues at hand.
 - And let's say it is about all the colours of the rainbow: we are all connected - there are no xenophobes here – everybody is a part of this story, even the ants – they come from Orion – big and little and in between

T: They sure do bite

M/A: Yes, they have gone through various stages of transformation: they reflect the energies of life out of balance. You know the 3 species that go to war: ants, humans and chimpanzees.

- And what is the result of that? It is about consciousness – we have to change the consciousness within us: as the animals feel our hearts, no war! [They know they are] not going to end up as monkey brain soup – Yeah – not fun! (In response to T’s reaction. . .)
- It is this reality unfolding before us – they are trying to play out the former glories of this ancient, ancient death cult – expecting the Valkerie to show up. Only Lord Michael is already here with his legions, and Thor along with his father, Odin, have a different set of plans - not about Ragna Rock; it is about Nirvana and dancing with Krishna and Rada.
 - Right at this time, this is a most unique moment for the people of this planet, and we got the power, honey – don’t think for one second that we don’t!
- There are all of us in this, including those who chose the dark side, and She will deal with them as the issues are rapidly unfolding un the moment

T: you mean those dirty birds at the top of the totem pole who don’t belong there?

M/A: Yes her wayward children who need to be brought to Dracos which is right in the moment.

- And how these fantastical stories get filtered down into physicality – it is about studying this temple of the living All That Is: all the answers are in our consciousness, the DNA, structures; the particles of living plasma that have so much wisdom – it is a reflection of the sun.
 - As the sun shifts and changes, we shift and change as well. And it is a big deal. No longer will this be a slave colony, so to speak: those words have been used in the past. She only brings them up to clear the air, as it were.
- As the prophecy says: She shows up at the beginning and the end of each cycle to balance things out: no slaves in this story yet the due diligence is to share what Dr King’s story was – Free at last.
 - We do this by freeing ourselves from the matrix: not getting caught in the fear and fascination; not about the money, never was. It’s about the due diligence of healing the planet and ourselves. And as She sees it right now - the best thing we can do for each other is to send the Violet Flame to all the situations going on. It calms folks down in a most glorious way.
- At this time, expect miracles and magic of the most wonderful kind. It will come out of the most unlikely of places, and the most unusual characters will show up to help in revealing all the players. There are so many different species that we have not yet gotten to know on this planet.
 - They are all part of creation that only wants to share this adventure with us in exploring divinity in all its aspects, whether it is smelling a flower or watching a super nova from a safe vantage point in space.
 - Everything is in this moment: all we are saying is give peace a chance~
- Greetings in the light of the Most Radiant One! Kadoish, Kadoish, Kadoish, Adonai Sabe’oth . . .

T: Mother – remember, remember the 4th of July – and what’s up, and what’s the fur on your tongue?

M/A: It is about this moment we’re in which is called magic and miracles; we have the power and She can just say watch this eclipse unravel in the most unique ways.

- Send love to all situations `cos it’s quite a trip as they say. And We’ll see you on the other side of the Rainbow Bridge.
- You’ve got the power! Use it! (as She fades out . . .)

Rama Returns: remembers sitting on a hillside, watching the moon – not sure where he was - felt like he might have been near one of the crop circles in England – all the folks are out, all the beings – a wild time to be alive.

- They mean business, these beings, as it is about the ascension of earth and of us

AUDIO: Democracy Now

2020-07-03 “What to the Slave Is the 4th of July?”: James Earl Jones Reads Frederick Douglass’s Historic Speech

2020-07-03 Angela Davis on Abolition, Calls to Defund Police, Toppled Racist Statues & Voting in 2020 Election

2020-07-03 “America’s Moment of Reckoning”: Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor & Cornel West on Uprising Against Racism

AUDIO: End the Fed: Woodrow Wilson was racist (E1561) 2020-07-03

<https://www.rt.com/shows/keiser-report/493489-wilson-racist-end-fed/>

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In this episode of the *Keiser Report*, Max and Stacy discuss the canceling of Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States and founder of the League of Nations, for his racist ideas. Wilson also created the Federal Reserve, an institution racist due to the nature of the Cantillon Effect. In the second half, Max talks to Aleks Svetski of Amber App about the rise of the individual and the fall of the state.



T: most definitely in a recession: time to repeal and replace! ! !

AUDIO: Redacted Tonight The TRUTH About Epstein, & How Corporations Take Lives 2020-07-08

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The TRUTH About Epstein, & How Corporations Take Lives - Redacted Tonight July 3, 2020

The story of Jeffrey Epstein is filled with mysteries connected to powerful people in the US. After his alleged suicide last year, the stories of a powerful international pedophilia-ring started to slow down but the story that was never picked up was that Epstein was working for Israeli intelligence.

This story is still being covered up and we'll see what happens now Ghislaine Maxwell has been jailed.

The psychopaths at the top are always creating new examples of how corporations put profit over lives, and the FBI is still spying on African American activists while the police let European American supremacists get away with open violence in the streets.

The meat industry faked a meat shortage earlier this year to justify keeping their factories open throughout the pandemic. This act put their workers at risk on multiple levels.

Anders Lee and Lee discuss the power of police unions, a British Labour Party MP was sacked for sharing facts about the Israeli occupation of Palestine, and more.

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T: many things going on behind the scenes!

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Rama's Choices Alan Watts It Starts Now

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It Starts Now (Alan Watts Wisdom)

..."This is, therefore, to say that the transformation of human consciousness through meditation is frustrated so long as we think of it as something that I by myself can bring about, by some sort of wangle, by some sort of gimmick. Because you see it leads to endless games of spiritual one-upmanship. And of guru competition. Of my guru being more effective than your guru. My yogas are faster than your yoga. I am more aware of myself than you are. I am humbler than you are. I am sorrier for my sins than you are. I love you more than you love me. There's these interminable goings on where people fight and wonder whether they are a bit more evolved than somebody else and so on.

All that can just fall away. And then we get this strange feeling that we've never had in our lives except occasionally by accident. Some people get a glimpse that we are no longer this poor little stranger and afraid in a world it never made. But that you are this universe. And you are creating it at every moment. Because you see it starts now. It didn't begin in the past. There was no past. If the universe began in the past, when that happened it was now. But it is still now and the universe is still beginning now and it's trailing off like the wake of a ship from now and as the wake of the ship fades out, so does the past. You can look back there to explain things but the explanation disappears. You will never find it there. Things are not explained by the past. They're explained by what happens now. That creates the past. And it begins here."

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2020-07-03 "What to the Slave Is the 4th of July?": James Earl Jones Reads Frederick Douglass's Historic Speech



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In a Fourth of July holiday special, we hear the words of Frederick Douglass. Born into slavery around 1818, Douglass became a key leader of the abolitionist movement. On July 5, 1852, in Rochester, New York, he gave one of his most famous speeches, "The Meaning of July Fourth for the Negro." He was addressing the Rochester Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society. This is actor James Earl Jones reading the speech during a performance of historian Howard Zinn's acclaimed book, "Voices of a People's History of the United States." He was introduced by Zinn.

Transcript

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AMY GOODMAN: Today, in this special broadcast, we begin with the words of Frederick Douglass. Born into slavery around 1818, Douglass became a key leader of the abolitionist movement. On July 5th, 1852, in Rochester, New York, Douglass gave one of his most famous speeches, "What to the Slave Is the Fourth of July?" He was addressing the Rochester Ladies' Anti-Slavery Society. This is the James Earl Jones reading the historic address during a performance of *Voices of a People's History of the United States*, that's edited by Howard Zinn. The late great historian introduced the address.

HOWARD ZINN: Frederick Douglass, once a slave, became a brilliant and powerful leader of the anti-slavery movement. In 1852, he was asked to speak in celebration of the Fourth of July.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS: [read by James Earl Jones] Fellow-citizens, pardon me, allow me to ask, why am I called upon to speak here to-day? What have I, or those I represent, to do with your national independence? Are the great principles of political freedom and of natural justice, embodied in that Declaration of Independence, extended to us? And am I, therefore, called upon to bring our humble offering to the national altar, and to confess the benefits and express devout gratitude for the blessings resulting from your independence to us?

I am not included within the pale of this glorious anniversary! Your high independence only reveals the immeasurable distance between us. The blessings in which you this day rejoice are not enjoyed in common. The rich inheritance of justice, liberty, prosperity, and independence bequeathed by your fathers is shared by you, not by me. The sunlight that brought life and healing to you has brought stripes and death to me. This Fourth of July is yours, not mine. You may rejoice, I must mourn. To drag a man in fetters into the grand illuminated temple of liberty, and call upon him to join you in joyous anthems, were inhuman mockery and sacrilegious irony. Do you mean, citizens, to mock me, by asking me to speak today?

What, to the American slave, is your Fourth of July? I answer: a day that reveals to him, more than all other days of the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is a constant victim. To him, your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty, an unholy license; your national greatness, swelling vanity; your sounds of rejoicing are empty and heartless; your denunciation of tyrants, brass fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemnity, are, to Him, mere bombast, fraud, deception, impiety, and hypocrisy — a thin veil to cover up crimes that would disgrace a nation of savages. There is not a nation of the earth guilty of practices more shocking and bloody than are the people of these United States at this very hour.

At a time like this, scorching irony, not convincing argument, is needed. O! had I the ability, and could reach the nation's ear, I would, to-day, pour forth a stream, a fiery stream of biting ridicule, blasting reproach, withering sarcasm, and stern rebuke. For it is not light that is needed, but fire; it is not the gentle shower, but thunder. We need the storm, the whirlwind, the earthquake. The feeling of the nation must be quickened; the conscience of the nation must be roused; the propriety of the nation must be startled; the hypocrisy of the nation must be exposed; and the crimes against God and man must be proclaimed and denounced.

AMY GOODMAN: That was James Earl Jones, reading the words of Frederick Douglass.

2020-07-03 Angela Davis on Abolition, Calls to Defund Police, Toppled Racist Statues & Voting in 2020 Election



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world-renowned abolitionist, author, activist and professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

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Amid a worldwide uprising against police brutality and racism, we discuss the historic moment with legendary scholar and activist Angela Davis. She also responds to the destruction and removal of racist monuments in cities across the United States, and the 2020 election.

Transcript

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AMY GOODMAN: We turn now to look at the uprising against police brutality and racism, following the police killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis on May 25th. The protests have helped dramatically shift public opinion on policing and systemic racism, as “defund the police” becomes a rallying cry of the movement.

Well, for more on this historic moment, we turn to the legendary activist and scholar Angela Davis, professor emerita at the University of California, Santa Cruz. For half a century, Angela Davis has been one of the most influential activists and intellectuals in the United States and an icon of the Black liberation movement. I [interviewed](#) her in early June and asked her if she thought this moment is truly a turning point.

ANGELA DAVIS: This is an extraordinary moment. I have never experienced anything like the conditions we are currently experiencing, the conjuncture created by the COVID-19 pandemic and the recognition of the systemic racism that has been rendered visible under these conditions because of the disproportionate deaths in Black and Latinx communities. And this is a moment I don't know whether I ever expected to experience.

When the protests began, of course, around the murder of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor and Ahmaud Arbery and Tony McDade and many others who have lost their lives to racist state violence and vigilante violence — when these protests erupted, I remembered something that I've said many times to encourage activists, who often feel that the work that they do is not leading to tangible results. I often ask them to consider the very long trajectory of Black

struggles. And what has been most important is the forging of legacies, the new arenas of struggle that can be handed down to younger generations.

But I've often said one never knows when conditions may give rise to a conjuncture such as the current one that rapidly shifts popular consciousness and suddenly allows us to move in the direction of radical change. If one does not engage in the ongoing work when such a moment arises, we cannot take advantage of the opportunities to change. And, of course, this moment will pass. The intensity of the current demonstrations cannot be sustained over time, but we will have to be ready to shift gears and address these issues in different arenas, including, of course, the electoral arena.

AMY GOODMAN: Angela Davis, you have long been a leader of the critical resistance movement, the abolition movement. And I'm wondering if you can explain the demand, as you see it, what you feel needs to be done, around defunding the police, and then around prison abolition.

ANGELA DAVIS: Well, the call to defund the police is, I think, an abolitionist demand, but it reflects only one aspect of the process represented by the demand. Defunding the police is not simply about withdrawing funding for law enforcement and doing nothing else. And it appears as if this is the rather superficial understanding that has caused Biden to move in the direction he's moving in.

It's about shifting public funds to new services and new institutions — mental health counselors, who can respond to people who are in crisis without arms. It's about shifting funding to education, to housing, to recreation. All of these things help to create security and safety. It's about learning that safety, safeguarded by violence, is not really safety.

And I would say that abolition is not primarily a negative strategy. It's not primarily about dismantling, getting rid of, but it's about re-envisioning. It's about building anew. And I would argue that abolition is a feminist strategy. And one sees in these abolitionist demands that are emerging the pivotal influence of feminist theories and practices.

AMY GOODMAN: Explain that further.

ANGELA DAVIS: I want us to see feminism not only as addressing issues of gender, but rather as a methodological approach of understanding the inter-sectionality of struggles and issues. Abolition feminism counters carceral feminism, which has unfortunately assumed that issues such as violence against women can be effectively addressed by using police force, by using imprisonment as a solution. And of course we know that Joseph Biden, in 1994, who claims that the Violence Against Women Act was such an important moment in his career — the Violence Against Women Act was couched within the 1994 Crime Act, the Clinton Crime Act.

And what we're calling for is a process of decriminalization, not — recognizing that threats to safety, threats to security, come not primarily from what is defined as crime, but rather from the failure of institutions in our country to address issues of health, issues of violence, education, etc. So, abolition is really about rethinking the kind of future we want, the social future, the economic future, the political future. It's about revolution, I would argue.

AMY GOODMAN: You write in *Freedom Is a Constant Struggle*, "Neoliberal ideology drives us to focus on individuals, ourselves, individual victims, individual perpetrators. But how is it possible to solve the massive problem of racist state violence by calling upon individual police officers to bear the burden of that history and to assume that by prosecuting them, by exacting our revenge on them, we would have somehow made progress in eradicating racism?" So, explain what exactly you're demanding.

ANGELA DAVIS: Well, neoliberal logic assumes that the fundamental unit of society is the individual, and I would say the abstract individual. According to that logic, Black people can combat racism by pulling themselves up by their own individual bootstraps. That logic recognizes — or fails, rather, to recognize that there are institutional barriers that cannot be brought down

by individual determination. If a Black person is materially unable to attend the university, the solution is not affirmative action, they argue, but rather the person simply needs to work harder, get good grades and do what is necessary in order to acquire the funds to pay for tuition. Neoliberal logic deters us from thinking about the simpler solution, which is free education.

I'm thinking about the fact that we have been aware of the need for these institutional strategies at least since 1935 — but of course before, but I'm choosing 1935 because that was the year when W.E.B. Du Bois published his germinal *Black Reconstruction in America*. And the question was not what should individual Black people do, but rather how to reorganize and restructure post-slavery society in order to guarantee the incorporation of those who had been formerly enslaved. The society could not remain the same — or should not have remained the same. Neoliberalism resists change at the individual level. It asks the individual to adapt to conditions of capitalism, to conditions of racism.

AMY GOODMAN: I wanted to ask you, Angela Davis, about the monuments to racists, colonizers, Confederates, that are continuing to fall across the United States and around the world. Did you think you would ever see this? You think about Bree Newsome after the horror at Mother Emanuel Church in Charleston, South Carolina, who shimmied up that flagpole on the grounds of the South Carolina Legislature and took down the Confederate flag, and they put it right on back up. What about what we're seeing today?

ANGELA DAVIS: Well, of course, Bree Newsome was a wonderful pioneer. And I think it's important to link this trend to the campaign in South Africa, Rhodes Must Fall. And, of course, I think this reflects the extent to which we are being called upon to deeply reflect on the role of historical racisms that have brought us to the point where we are today.

You know, racism should have been immediately confronted in the aftermath of the end of slavery. This is what Dr. Du Bois's analysis was all about, not so much in terms of, "Well, what we were going to do about these poor people who have been enslaved so many generations?" but, rather, "How can we reorganize our society in order to guarantee the incorporation of previously enslaved people?"

Now attention is being turned towards the symbols of slavery, the symbols of colonialism. And, of course, any campaigns against racism in this country have to address, in the very first place, the conditions of Indigenous people. I think it's important that we're seeing these demonstrations, but I think at the same time we have to recognize that we cannot simply get rid of the history. We have to recognize the devastatingly negative role that that history has played in charting the trajectory of the United States of America. And so, I think that these assaults on statues represent an attempt to begin to think through what we have to do to bring down institutions and re-envision them, reorganize them, create new institutions that can attend to the needs of all people.

AMY GOODMAN: And what do you think should be done with statues, for example, to, oh, slave-holding Founding Fathers, like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson?

ANGELA DAVIS: Well, you know, museums can play an important educational role. And I don't think we should get rid of all of the vestiges of the past, but we need to figure out context within which people can understand the nature of U.S. history and the role that racism and capitalism and heteropatriarchy have played in forging that history.

AMY GOODMAN: Can you talk about racism and capitalism? You often write and speak about how they are intimately connected. And talk about a world that you envision.

ANGELA DAVIS: Yeah, racism is integrally linked to capitalism. And I think it's a mistake to assume that we can combat racism by leaving capitalism in place. As Cedric Robinson pointed out in his book *Black Marxism*, capitalism is racial capitalism. And, of course, to just say for a moment, that Marx pointed out that what he called primitive accumulation, capital doesn't just

appear from nowhere. The original capital was provided by the labor of slaves. The Industrial Revolution, which pivoted around the production of capital, was enabled by slave labor in the U.S. So, I am convinced that the ultimate eradication of racism is going to require us to move toward a more socialist organization of our economies, of our other institutions. I think we have a long way to go before we can begin to talk about an economic system that is not based on exploitation and on the super-exploitation of Black people, Latinx people and other racialized populations.

But I do think that we now have the conceptual means to engage in discussions, popular discussions, about capitalism. Occupy gave us new language. The notion of the prison-industrial complex requires us to understand the globalization of capitalism. Anti-capitalist consciousness helps us to understand the predicament of immigrants, who are barred from the U.S. by the wall that has been created by the current occupant. These conditions have been created by global capitalism. And I think this is a period during which we need to begin that process of popular education, which will allow people to understand the interconnections of racism, heteropatriarchy, capitalism.

AMY GOODMAN: Angela, do you think we need a truth and reconciliation commission here in this country?

ANGELA DAVIS: Well, that might be one way to begin, but I know we're going to need a lot more than truth and reconciliation. But certainly we need truth. I'm not sure how soon reconciliation is going to emerge. But I think that the whole notion of truth and reconciliation allows us to think differently about the criminal legal system. It allows us to imagine a form of justice that is not based on revenge, a form of justice that is not retributive. So I think that those ideas can help us begin to imagine new ways of structuring our institutions, such as — well, not structuring the prison, because the whole point is that we have to abolish that institution in order to begin to envision new ways of addressing the conditions that lead to mass incarceration, that lead to such horrendous tragedies as the murder of George Floyd.

AMY GOODMAN: The legendary scholar and activist Angela Davis. When we come back, we'll talk about the 2020 election and more.

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AMY GOODMAN: This is *Democracy Now!* democracynow.org. I'm Amy Goodman. We're spending the hour looking at the ongoing uprisings against police brutality and racism, following the police killing of George Floyd on Memorial Day. Later in the program, we'll hear from professors Cornel West, Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor and Tamika Mallory, but first we continue our discussion with the legendary scholar and activist Angela Davis. I spoke to her in early June, a week before she received the Fred L. Shuttlesworth Award from the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute in her hometown of Birmingham, Alabama. The institute made international headlines last year when the institute initially rescinded the award due to Angela Davis's support for Palestinians and the BDS movement. That's Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions movement. After outcry, the institute reversed its decision. Angela Davis formally received the award on Juneteenth — that's June 19th — this year. I asked her about the significance of what happened.

ANGELA DAVIS: A lot has happened over the last period, including within the context of the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute. They have completely reorganized. They have reorganized their board. They have been involved in conversations with the community. Of course, as you know, the mayor of Birmingham was threatening to withdraw funding from the institute. There was a generalized uprising in the Black community.

And, you know, while at first it was a total shock to me that they offered this award to me, and then they rescinded it, I'm realizing now that that was an important moment, because it encouraged people to think about the meaning of human rights and why is it that Palestinians could be excluded from the process of working toward human rights. Palestinian activists have long supported Black people's struggle against racism. When I was in jail, solidarity coming from

Palestine was a major source of courage for me. In Ferguson, Palestinians were the first to express international solidarity. And there has been this very important connection between the two struggles for many decades, so that I'm going to be really happy to receive the award, which now represents a rethinking of the rather backward position that the institute assumed, that Palestinians could be excluded from the circle of those working toward a future of justice, equality and human rights.

AMY GOODMAN: Speaking about what's going on in the West Bank right now and about the whole issue of international solidarity, the global response to the killing of George Floyd. In the occupied West Bank, protesters denounced Floyd's murder and the recent killing of Iyad el-Hallak, a 32-year-old Palestinian special needs student who was shot to death by Israeli forces in occupied East Jerusalem. He was reportedly chanting "Black lives matter" and "Palestinian lives matter," when Israeli police gunned him down, claiming he was armed. These links that you're seeing, not only in Palestine and the United States, but around the world, the kind of global response, the tens of thousands of people who marched in Spain, who marched in England, in Berlin, in Munich, all over the world, as this touches a chord and they make demands in their own countries, not only in solidarity with what's happening in the United States? And then I want to ask you about the U.S. election that's coming up in November.

ANGELA DAVIS: Well, yes, Palestinian activists have long supported Black people's struggle against racism, as I pointed out. And I'm hoping that today's young activists recognize how important Palestinian solidarity has been to the Black cause, and that they recognize that we have a profound responsibility to support Palestinian struggles, as well.

I think it's also important for us to look in the direction of Brazil, whose current political leader competes with our current political leader in many dangerous ways, I would say. Brazil — if we think we have a problem with racist police violence in the United States of America, look at Brazil. Marielle Franco was assassinated because she was challenging the militarization of the police and the racist violence unleashed there. I think 4,000 people were killed last year alone by the police in Brazil. So, I'm saying this because —

AMY GOODMAN: And, of course, the president of Brazil, a close ally of President Trump. We only have two minutes, and I want to get to the election. When I interviewed you in 2016, you said you wouldn't support either main-party candidate at the time. What are your thoughts today for 2020?

ANGELA DAVIS: Well, my position really hasn't changed. I'm not going to actually support either of the major candidates. But I do think we have to participate in the election. I mean, that isn't to say that I won't vote for the Democratic candidate. What I'm saying is that in our electoral system as it exists, neither party represents the future that we need in this country. Both parties remain connected to corporate capitalism. But the election will not so much be about who gets to lead the country to a better future, but rather how we can support ourselves and our own ability to continue to organize and place pressure on those in power. And I don't think there's a question about which candidate would allow that process to unfold.

So I think that we're going to have to translate some of the passion that has characterized these demonstrations into work within the electoral arena, recognizing that the electoral arena is not the best place for the expression of radical politics. But if we want to continue this work, we certainly need a person in office who will be more amenable to our mass pressure. And to me, that is the only thing that someone like a Joe Biden represents. But we have to persuade people to go out and vote to guarantee that the current occupant of the White House is forever ousted.

AMY GOODMAN: The legendary scholar and activist Angela Davis.

When we come back, we'll speak to Cornel West, Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor, and we'll hear from Tamika Mallory. Stay with us.

2020-07-03 "America's Moment of Reckoning": Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor & Cornel West on Uprising Against Racism



Guests [Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor](#)

assistant professor of African American studies at Princeton.

- [Cornel West](#)

professor of the practice of public philosophy at Harvard University.

Scholars Cornel West and Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor respond to the global uprising against racism and police violence following the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis. "We're seeing the convergence of a class rebellion with racism and racial terrorism at the center of it," said Princeton professor Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor. "And in many ways, we are in uncharted territory in the United States."

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AMY GOODMAN: This is *Democracy Now!*, democracynow.org, *The Quarantine Report*. I'm Amy Goodman, as we continue to look at the uprisings against police brutality and racism. I want to turn to a [conversation](#) *Democracy Now!*'s Nermeen Shaikh and I had in early June with the scholars Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor of Princeton University and Cornel West of Harvard University. I began by asking professor Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor to talk about the mass uprising and the police killing of George Floyd.

KEEANGA-YAMAHTTA TAYLOR: Thank you, Amy, for letting me come on this morning to talk.

You know, I think part of what we are seeing is years and years of pent-up rage. Many people have referenced the 1960s, have referenced Ferguson in 2014, but I think it's important to say that these are not just repeats of past events. These are the consequences of the failures of this government and the political establishment, the economic establishment of this country to resolve those crises, and so they build and accumulate over time. And we are watching the boiling over of that.

Imagine how angry, desperate, rage-filled you would have to be to come out and protest in the conditions of a historical pandemic that has already killed over 103,000 Americans, that has had a disproportionately horrendous impact in Black communities. I believe 23,000 or 24,000 Black people have died. To put it more bluntly, one in every 2,000 African Americans in the United States has died as the result of COVID. So imagine how difficult things have to be for people to come out in those conditions. So, I think that the buildup around police brutality, the continuation of police brutality, police abuse and violence and murder has compelled people to have to endure those conditions, because it is obvious that there is either nothing that our government can do about this or that the government is complicit and chooses not to do anything about this.

And I think that we have to add to that the crisis that is unfolding beyond police brutality in the country, as well, because we all know that the videotapes of police beatings, abuse, murder have never stopped. So, the movement that grew out of the Ferguson uprising, that became Black Lives Matter, the conditions that led to that never actually ended. And I think that what has reignited that is obviously the public lynching of George Floyd one week ago in Minneapolis, but also the conditions, the wider context within which that is spilling over. And because of that wider condition of mass unemployment, of the death that has been caused by the pandemic, that this is not just — I don't believe these are just protests around or against police brutality.

But we see a lot of — hundreds, if not thousands, of young white people in these uprisings, making these multiracial rebellions, really. And I think that that is important. Some people have sort of described the participation of white people as outside agitators, or I know that there are reports of white supremacists infiltrating some of the demonstrations. And I think that those are things that we have to pay attention to, keep track of and try to understand. But I think we cannot dismiss in a widespread way the participation of young white people, because we have to see that what has happened over the last decade has gutted their lives, too. And there has been some discussion about this with perhaps their parents' generation, with the description of deaths by despair.

So, we know that the life expectancy of ordinary white men and women has gone into reverse — something, by the way, that does not typically happen in the developed world. And it is driven by opioid addiction, alcoholism and suicide. And so, this generation, whose lives really — you know, if you've graduated from college, your life has been bracketed by war at the turn of the 21st century, by recession and now by a deadly pandemic. And so, I think we're seeing the convergence of a class rebellion with racism and racial terrorism at the center of it. And in many ways, we are in uncharted territory in the United States.

NERMEEN SHAIKH: Dr. Cornel West, could you respond to what professor Yamahtta Taylor said? You agree that, of course, the murder of George Floyd was a lynching. You've also said that his murder and the demonstrations that have followed show that America is a failed social experiment. So could you respond to that and also the way that the state and police forces have responded to the protests, following George Floyd's killing, with the National Guard called out in so many cities and states across the country?

CORNEL WEST: Well, there's no doubt that this is America's moment of reckoning. But we want to make the connection between the local and the global, because, you see, when you sow the seeds of greed — domestically, inequality; globally, imperial tentacles, 800 military units abroad, violence and AFRICOM in Africa, supporting various regimes, dictatorial ones in Asia and so forth — there is a connection between the seeds that you sow of violence externally and internally. Same is true in terms of the seed of hatred, of white supremacy, hating Black people, anti-Blackness hatred having its own dynamic within the context of a predatory capitalist civilization obsessed with money, money, money, domination of workers, marginalization of those who don't fit — gay brothers, lesbian sisters, trans and so forth. So, it's precisely this convergence that my dear sister Professor Taylor is talking about of the ways in which the American Empire, imploding, its foundations being shaken, with uprisings from below.

The catalyst was certainly Brother George Floyd's public lynching, but the failures of the predatory capitalist economy to provide the satisfaction of the basic needs of food and healthcare and quality education, jobs with a decent wage, at the same time the collapse of your political class, the collapse of your professional class. Their legitimacy has been radically called into question, and that's multiracial. It's the neofascist dimension in Trump. It's the neoliberal dimension in Biden and Obama and the Clintons and so forth. And it includes much of the media. It includes many of the professors in universities. The young people are saying, "You all have been hypocritical. You haven't been concerned about our suffering, our misery. And we no longer believe in your legitimacy." And it spills over into violent explosion.

And it's here. I won't go on, but, I mean, it's here, where I think Ella Baker and Fannie Lou Hamer and Rabbi Heschel and Edward Said, and especially Brother Martin and Malcolm, their legacies, I think, become more central, because they provide the kind of truth telling. They provide the connection between justice and compassion in their example, in their organizing. And that's what is needed right now. Rebellion is not the same thing in any way as revolution. And what we need is a nonviolent revolutionary project of full-scale democratic sharing — power, wealth, resources, respect, organizing — and a fundamental transformation of this American Empire.

AMY GOODMAN: And your thoughts, Professor West, on the governor of Minnesota saying they're looking into white supremacist connections to the looting and the burning of the city, and

then President Trump tweeting that he's going to try to put antifa, the anti-fascist activists, on the terror list — which he cannot do — and William Barr emphasizing this, saying he's going after the far left to investigate?

CORNEL WEST: No, I mean, that's ridiculous. You know, you remember, Sister Amy — and I love and respect you so — that antifa saved my life in Charlottesville. There's no doubt about it, that they provided the security, you see. So the very notion that they become candidates for a terrorist organization, but the people who were trying to kill us — the Nazis, the Klan — they're not candidates for terrorist organization status — but that's what you're going to get. You're going to get a Trump-led neofascist backlash and clampdown on what is going on. We ought to be very clear about that. The neofascism has that kind of obsession with militaristic imposition in the face of any kind of disorder. And so we've got to be fortified for that.

But most importantly, I think we've got to make sure that we preserve our own moral, spiritual, quality, fundamental focus on truth and justice, and keep track of legalized looting, Wall Street greed; legalized murder, police; legalized murder abroad in Yemen, in Pakistan, in Africa with AFRICOM, and so forth. That's where our focus has to be, because with all of this rebellious energy, it's got to be channeled through organizations rooted in a quest for truth and justice.

AMY GOODMAN: Professors Cornel West and Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor. We'll hear more from them in a moment, but first let's turn to former Women's March co-chair Tamika Mallory. She spoke at a rally in Minneapolis days after the police killed George Floyd.

TAMIKA MALLORY: We are not responsible for the mental illness that has been inflicted upon our people by the American government, institutions and those people who are in positions of power. I don't give a damn if they burn down Target, because Target should be on the streets with us calling for the justice that our people deserve. Where was AutoZone at the time when Philando Castile was shot in a car, which is what they actually represent? Where were they?

So, if you are not coming to the people's defense, then don't challenge us when young people and other people who are frustrated and instigated by the people you pay — you are paying instigators to be among our people out there, throwing rocks, breaking windows and burning down buildings. And so young people are responding to that. They are enraged.

And there's an easy way to stop it: Arrest the cops. Charge the cops. Charge all the cops, not just some of them, not just here in Minneapolis. Charge them in every city across America where our people are being murdered. Charge them everywhere. That's the bottom line. Charge the cops. Do your job. Do what you say this country is supposed to be about — the land of the free for all. It has not been free for Black people, and we are tired.

Don't talk to us about looting. Y'all are the looters. America has looted Black people. America looted the Native Americans when they first came here, so looting is what you do. We learned it from you. We learned violence from you. We learned violence from you. The violence was what we learned from you. So if you want us to do better, then, damn it, you do better.

NERMEEN SHAIKH: Tamika Mallory speaking in Minneapolis over the weekend. Professor Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor, if you could respond to her extraordinary speech, and also the way in which public officials, including liberal officials like New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, have responded to the protests, simultaneously saying they feel the pain of the protesters but condemning the violence and looting, as they say, that have happened during the demonstrations, and then the fact that there are many who have been calling for defunding the police in response to what's happened here? I mean, one of the things that's been so remarkable about the images everywhere are the kind of military gear that so many of these police officers

are wearing. I mean, one Democratic senator, Brian Schatz from Hawaii, tweeted Sunday in response, saying that he's introducing an amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act to discontinue the program that transfers military weaponry to local police departments. Professor Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor, if you could respond?

KEEANGA-YAMAHTTA TAYLOR: Yeah, there's so many things to say about this. I think, I mean, one thing that becomes so apparent with the cops on the street, one, you understand — I mean, for most of America, you get a glimpse of why people are so angry. I mean, look at the kind of wanton, reckless abuse and violence that the police are instigating, and attacking people who are trying to protest. I feel like what we've seen over the weekend is a national police riot. And, you know, it's no wonder. They feel emboldened by the white nationalism of the president of the United States and, really, the lawlessness of the Republican Party writ large. And so, it feels like we're bearing the consequences of that.

But I think that there is a bigger issue about the cops that is also worth talking about, which is, why these police are never arrested, prosecuted, punished, really, even beyond just arresting and prosecuting people, but just punishing them as public servants for their kind of racist, abusive and violent behavior. And I think that, you know, regardless of what these elected officials have to say, I think that we're actually going to see a lot more of this, which is why the conflicts will continue.

And the reason why I say that is because it has been a strategy of cities across this country that have committed themselves to not investing in the civic and public sector infrastructure — so, public schools, public hospitals, public libraries — all of the things that make a city function. Those have been systematically defunded, increasingly privatized. And the way that cities manage the inevitable crises that arise from that, when combined with unemployment, when combined with poverty, when combined with evictions and all of the insecurities that we see wracking cities across this country, the police are used to manage that crisis. And that is why, in city after city, as other public institutions take financial hits, as other public institutions are defunded, it's the police that always get to maintain their budgets. And we look around now, where, because of the COVID crisis, every city is talking about massive budget cuts, but not to the police. The police almost never have to incur layoffs. They never have to incur budget cuts, because they are seen as the public policy of last resort.

And so, this is — when we talk about defunding the police, it is that the police should not be absorbing a third of the budget, as they do in cities like Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, while we're closing public schools, while public hospitals don't have the proper personal protective equipment. Look at the way that police are — the gear and the equipment that they have, compared to hospital workers dressing themselves in garbage bags, being forced to use the same N95 masks for weeks at a time. Look at the contrast between that, and then you understand what the actual priorities of the governing politicians and bodies are.

Which is why — and this is the last thing I'll say — the hypocrisy of someone like Andrew Cuomo or Bill de Blasio or any of these politicians coming on television, on their press conference, wringing their hands about the police, talking about these issues as if they are passive bystanders or just concerned citizens, and not elected officials who have power, who have authority, who have the ability to punish the police, who have the ability to make budgetary priorities, who have the ability to shift resources in one direction or another, but they sit back and act as if they are just watching the train wreck in slow motion, and not that they are actually in control of the gears. And this is part of the hypocrisy that is making people so angry, is that we have these people, elected officials, getting on television, talking about how terrible this is, Andrew Cuomo saying, "Say her name." Andrew Cuomo, do your job. And I think that this is part of what is forcing people to feel that they have no other choice, no other response, than to rebel, because the levers and mechanisms of government that are supposed to attend to these issues have shown themselves to be completely broken.

NERMEEN SHAIKH: Professor Cornel West, if you could comment on what professor Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor said, and also the fact that some observers are saying that all of these

emergencies occurring simultaneously — the economic emergency with over 40 million Americans now unemployed, the health crisis with the pandemic — that these could result — and then, of course, these protests across the country — that these could result in some significant structural transformation within the U.S., as occurred, in part, following the Great Depression and the protests of '68? Do you agree with that? And if so, what kind of transformation do you think is essential?

CORNEL WEST: Well, I would just want to say, first, just ditto to what Sister Taylor said. And I want to say — of course, send my salute to Brother Bakari. He's part of a family of political royalty with Brother Cleveland and others in so many ways.

But I think we also have to be very candid about the decadent leadership class, that when Sister Taylor talks about Cuomo and the others, absolutely. But, you see, we've had a Black leadership that has so sanitized and deodorized the Black freedom struggle that you end up with neoliberal politicians who have accommodated themselves to the Wall Street greed. That's why they bail out Wall Street rather than everyday people. They have accommodated themselves to the killing machine of the Pentagon and State Department. That's why they can vote for budgets where 53% of every cent goes to the military, and there's no money left for investment in education, healthcare, jobs with a living wage. And we haven't had enough organized voices to bring critique to bear on that kind of decrepit neoliberal Black leadership.

And Obama is at the center of it. The Black Caucus is at the center of it. Black professionals are at the center of it. And these cowardly Black celebrities — not all of them, but most of them — are at the center of it. So their lives become simply lives of luxury and exemplary of success, and have little to do with service to poor people, have little to do with sacrificing for working people.

So, when Martin King can say, "My country is the biggest purveyor of violence in the world," that takes courage in '68, takes courage today. That's the kind of courage we need. Malcolm would be the same way. Fannie Lou, Ella Baker — these are not just names. They exemplify something that's deep and rich in the history of a hated people who have taught the world so much about love. That's my tradition, the greatness of Black people, not the cowardliness of Black people. We've got both in our community. But our tradition of telling the truth and being willing to live and die for justice, that is what is necessary in this moment of reckoning.

And we don't — young folk hardly see it at all, hardly see it at all, because so many of the professionals have simply been bought off. They sold out. They're indifferent. They're too callous to the plight of their poor and working-class, not just Black, everybody, not just here, but around the world — the Wretched of the Earth, as the great Frantz Fanon wrote about with such power.

AMY GOODMAN: Harvard professor Cornel West and Princeton professor Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor. If you'd like to watch the [whole conversation](#) with them, as well as [Angela Davis](#) and more, go to [democracynow.org](#).

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