We must disengage from the agency of the United States as presently formulated as a prior question. Otherwise, the impossibility of our demand will be endlessly deferred to another place. There is never enough room for American Indians- they are always told to wait for another space to open, epitomized by the “Long Walk” from the East Coast to the Midwest. The aff is just another deferral of native sovereignty to a more pressing pragmatic question.

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Ward Churchill, 2003, “Acts of Rebellion: The Ward Churchill Reader,” Questia, Page 110

Regardless of the angle from which you view the matter, the liberation of Native North America, liberation of the land first and foremost, is the key to fundamental and positive social changes of many other sorts. One thing, as they say, leads to another. The question has always been, of course, which “thing” is to be first in the sequence. A preliminary formulation for those serious about achieving (rather than merely theorizing and endlessly debating) radical change in the United States might be “First Priority to First Americans. ” Put another way, this would mean, “U. S. Out of Indian Country. ” Inevitably, the logic leads to what we’ve all been so desperately seeking: The U. S. —at least as we’ve come to know it—can be permanently banished from the planet. In its stead, surely we can join hands to create something new and infinitely better. That’s our vision of “impossible realism. ” Isn’t it time we all went to work on attaining it?