
Subject: Re: PARIS plays slow and then speeds up

Posted by [rick](#) on Thu, 23 Jun 2005 08:37:42 GMT

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t; >> >> >>> the U.N. would have gotten more behind it. I think
> GWB
> >> >> & co
> >> >> >
> >> >> > >> >actually
> >> >> > >> >> >> >>*didn't
> >> >> > >> >> >> >>> want* the U.N. behind them, because by going alone
> they
> >> >> >could
> >> >> > be
> >> >> > >> in
> >> >> > >> >> >> >>charge,
> >> >> > >> >> >> >>> and that would give them more power politically as
> the
> >> >> >> country
> >> >> > >> was
> >> >> > >> >> >> >>restructured.
> >> >> > >> >> >> >>> That's my beleif anyhow. I felt that it was only a
> > >matter
> > >of
> >> >> > >time
> >> >> > >> >> >>before
> >> >> > >> >> >> >>> enough countries voted for it in the U.N. They
could
> > >only
> >> >> > >> >> >>procrastinate
> >> >> > >> >> >> >>for
> >> >> > >>

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Subject: PARIS plays slow and then speeds up

Posted by [Brandon](#) on Thu, 23 Jun 2005 23:53:25 GMT

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; >> >> >>> every country pretty much seemed to be in it for
their

> >> own

> >> >> > agenda,

> >> >> > >> >> and

> > > > > > > >not
> > > > > > > >>> for peace. Indeed the same could be said for much of
> the
> > > public.
> > > > > It
> > > > > > > >was
> > > > > > > >>obviouly
> > > > > > > >>> sold as anti-terror because GWB & co didn't think
"free
> > >Iraq
> > > > >from
> > > > > > > >tyranny"
> > > > > > > >>> would sell because, simply put, a lot of the publ

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> > that is the USA, for some reason did join and support them
>> > > in the past. heck, they might even support them in other causes
>> > > (my favourite example being long forgotten afghanistan, where
>> > > my country i.e. is still helping out on every corner, despite
>> > > the fact that were led by mr. selfish evil stefan schroeder, the
>> > > half socialist bastard),
>> > > which somehow is quite illogical, dont you think?
>> > >
>> > > anyway, that discussion leads nowhere, its just a nebula bomb
>> > > thrown by supporters of the preemptive strike idea that
>> > > fear the actual comparison of concepts.
>> > >
>> > > just note how many people have responded to my reply to neil
>> > > (who was so proud of his very original "nuke a moslem city
>> > > for every terror attack and itll teach them" joke, ha ha oh its so
>> funny
>> > > ha ha) - israel is a prime example where you can compare the
>> > > different concepts of brute force versus deescalation.
>> > > brute force had about 40 years to prove itself as a
>> > > conflict ending concept. deescalation had about 5 years
>> > > (you know, until that religious dumbass shot rabin).
>> > > which concept came closer to actual peace? you tell me.
>> > >
>> > > im much more interested in that basic discussion of concepts
>> > > than in dealing stereotype bullshit like the "selfish
>> > > socialist europe" or the equally stupid speculation about
>> > > whether mr. bush's motivation is a selfish one or a selfless act
>> > > (i would guess its a typical case of a mixture).
>> > >

>> >>> im too old for that BS. and you should be too. honestly.
>> >>>
>> >>>
>> >>>
>> >>>
>> >>>
>> >>> "Mr Simplicity" <animix_spamless_@animas.net> wrote:
>> >>> >Well, I've got little time here so I'm going to try to finish this
>in
>> > a
>> >>> >brief a post as possible.
>> >>> >
>> >>> >To sum up the previous post.....after 1976, when electricity and
>> decent
>> >>> >roads were brought into this area, it became an increasingly
>> >international
>> >>> >community of people and a big experiment in socialism. The same
>> problems
>> >>> >that inevitably doom socialism to failure, were very evident and
>it
>> was
>> >>> a
>> >>> >real eye opener to those among us who thought we could transcend
>> human
>> >>> >nature for the *good of the group*. Also the permissiveness and
>> >>> >non-judgmentalism that was part of this experiment (we call it
>> political
>> >>> >correctness now) caused a lot of problems. One really funny thing
>>

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oil
>> >>> >> >>> >> >companies.
>> >>> >> >>> >> >> > And, leaving Iraqi oil in the ground, or burning
>it
>in
>> > >bombed
>> >>> >> >>> >> >pipelines
>> >>> >> >>> >> >> >is exactly what they want to do. This whole war was
>> about
>> >>> >> >>> >> >destabilizing
>> >>> >> >>> >> >> >the Middle East so that oil prices would rise and
>make
>> >>> >billions

>> > >> >> > for
>> > >> >> > >> >> > George's
>> > >> >> > >> >> > friends, screwing everyone else in the process.
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > Osama has publicly said that his mission is to
> bankrupt
>> > the
>> > >> US
>> > >> >> > the
>> > >> >> > >> >> > same
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > way
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > that he feels he bankrupted the USSR in Afghanistan
as
>> > > payback
>> > >> >> > for
>> > >> >> > >> >> > Israeli/US
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > aggression in Lebanon in the 1980s. I'm not defending
>> > him
>> > >> or
>> > >> his
>> > >> >> > agenda
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > AT ALL, but we need to look at our enemies clearly
-
> and
>> > > our
>> > >> >> > > so-called
>> > >> >> > >> >> > friends
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > - if we're going to make good decisions.
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > Just like Osama, Bush and his friends want to bankrupt
>> > the
>> > >> US
>> > >> >> > >> >> > government
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > in several ways, too: they want to give as much money
>> > as
>> > >> >> possible
>> > >> >> > >> to
>> > >> >> > >> >> > their
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > corporate friends through reconstruction projects
and
>> > > military
>> > >> >> > >> >> > contracts,
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > they want to dismantle, as much as possible, what
> little
>> > >> >> social
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > safety-net
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> > the US has, and they want to bleed the American people
>> > >> >> directly

>> > >> >> > >with
>> > >> >> > >> >> high
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >gas and oil prices.
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >The best way to end social spending and bring the
US
>> back
>> > >> to
>> > >> >the
>> > >> >> > >early
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >1900s
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >economically (which seems to be part of the
>conservative
>> > >> >> ideology)
>> > >> >> > >> is
>> > >> >> > >> >> to
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >saddle the government with so m

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uch debt that the
>public
>> > >simply
>> > >> >> > >can't
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >afford
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >social programs anymore. He's intentionally trying
to
>> > >> >bankrupt
>> > >> >> > the
>> > >> >> > >> US
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >government
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >to further entrench the power of his rich friends,
and
>> > he's
>> > >> >> doing
>> > >> >> > >> a
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >great
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >job.
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >> >There are two things that most so-called conservatives
>> > >don't
>> > >> >> seem
>> > >> >> > >> to
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >consider.
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >> >> > One, if you don't redistribute a certain amount of

>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >for Canada if the US falls apart. I can't even tell
>you
>> > >how
>> > >> >> > >> >> >heartbroken
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >and disappointed I was when George won the election.
>> I've
>> > >> >> always
>> > >> >> > >> >> >believed
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >in and admired Americans - and I still do - but these
>> are
>> > >> very
>> > >> >> > >> >> >worrisome
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >times.
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >
>> > >> >> > >> >> >> >My heart goes out to everyone who has been affected
by
>> > t
