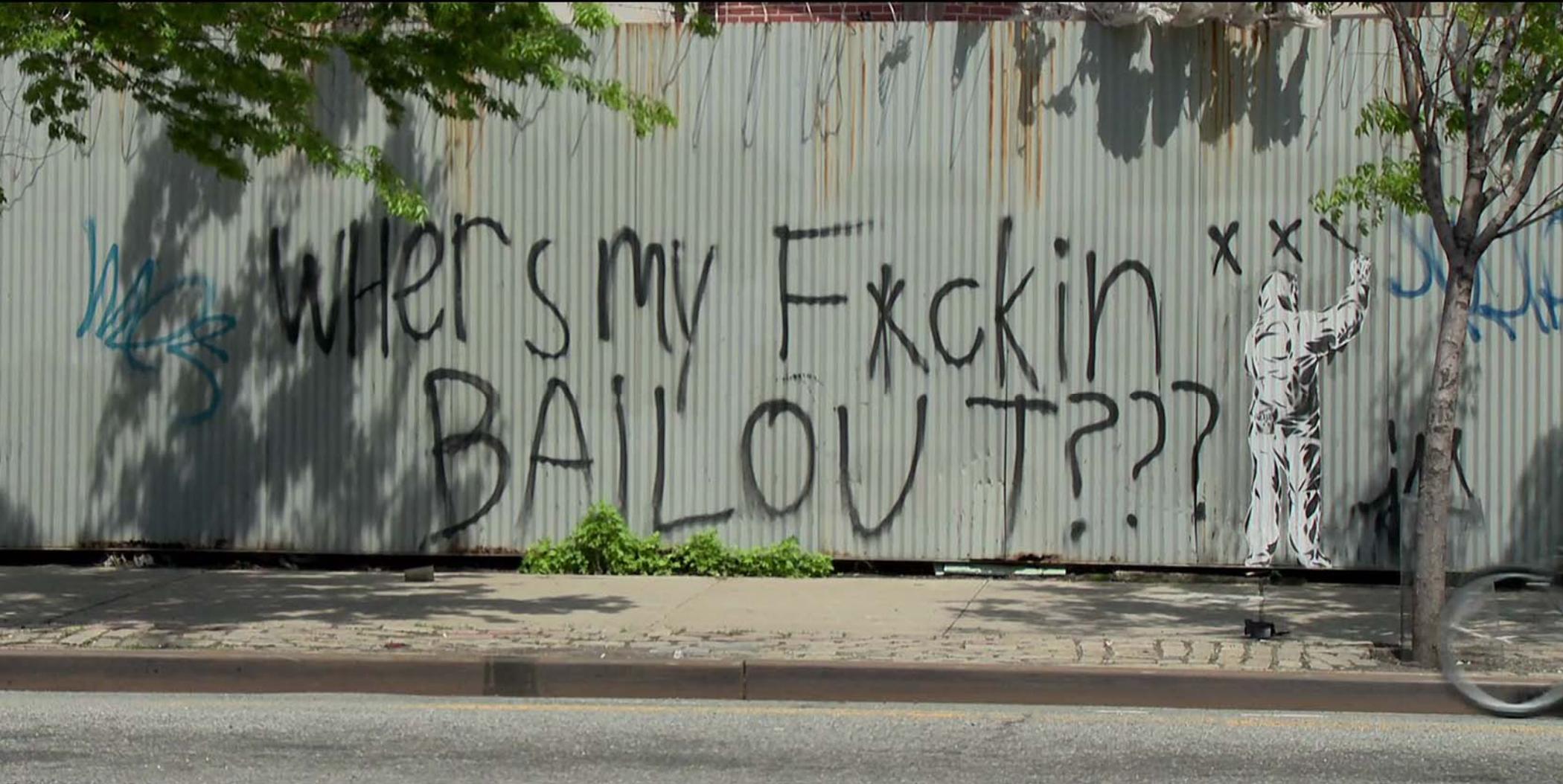


## Session 12

# Economic Nationalism, Economic Citizenship



# Resource Nationalism

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1. (C) Summary: Libya has a long history of resource nationalism linked to the policies and rhetoric of the Qadhafi regime. Beginning in the 1990's, many of these practices were scaled

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- ◎ (re)imposing national control over vital natural resources
- ◎ Nationalization
- ◎ Limiting DFI
- ◎ Higher revenue sharing
- ◎ Limiting exports



## How States Still Matter

- ◎ Globalization: antithetical to, incompatible with the state?
- ◎ Kenichi Ohmae: state obsolescence?
- ◎ Marco Caselli:

“it is nation-states which install the infrastructures (in particular, transport and communications networks) necessary for the transnational flows and relationships that constitute the core of globalization (Scholte 2005, p. 142). Moreover, the state is still the principal actor in definition of the norms that regulate associative life, as well as, at least partly, the flows of diverse kinds which traverse the planet and which constitute one of the main vehicles of globalization. For example, the state continues to perform a crucial role in the regulation of migratory movements (Ray 2007, p. 86; Billig 1997, p. 141). Finally, again confirming the state’s importance is the fact that it continues to control such key aspects of social life as education and taxation (Holton 2005, p. 112). Hence, whilst on the one hand the state sees its traditional role at least partly diminished by globalization processes, on the other it contributes decisively to shaping those same processes and to determining their evolution (Ray 2007, pp. 89–91)”.

- ◎ “Human rights”
- ◎ “Democracy”

## **How Nations Still Matter**

- ◎ shared memories, stories, myths, symbols, traditions, rituals



## Economic Citizenship

- ◎ mid-1700s Europe
- ◎ a politically demarcated society
- ◎ rights and duties
- ◎ nationality and social cohesion
- ◎ Necessary: sovereign, territorial state
- ◎ *Citoyen* from *cité*; “a Freeman of a City”

“the contradiction between the formal political equality of the franchise and the persistence of extensive social and economic inequality, ultimately rooted in the character of the capitalist market place and the existence of private property” (Turner, 1990, p. 191).

- ◎ States, corporations...citizens?
- ◎ Economic democracy? "Citizenship from below"
- ◎ The material bases of citizenship



- ◎ Confinement to the cash economy?
- ◎ Power and Property



- ◎ Nation-wide profit sharing: Alaska – Alaska Permanent Fund;  
Norway – Government Pension Fund (the Oil Fund)
- ◎ Agency rooted in what?

