

# Roundup #7

It is increasingly apparent that the structural crisis of capitalist accumulation does not herald the emancipatory future that the movements of the past had imagined. As the crisis deepens, our future (and present) tends to instead be marked by expulsions, endless war, and increasing precarity. This week's roundup examines the end of capitalism and the concrete effects of its ongoing collapse. It also reminds us, through the examples of the Kurds and Indigenous struggles in North America, that the emancipatory horizon is today inseparable from the organization of life beyond capitalism. — The Workshop for Intercommunal Study

## Glen Coulthard: For Our Nations to Live, Capitalism Must Die

“...the federal government has invigorated a struggle for Indigenous self-determination that must challenge the relationship between settler-colonization and free-market fundamentalism in ways that refuse to be co-opted by scraps of recognition, opportunistic apologies, and the **cheap gift of political and economic inclusion**. For Indigenous nations to live, capitalism must die. And for capitalism to die, we must actively participate in the construction of Indigenous alternatives to it.”

## Sergio Ferrari: El 1% de los propietarios en América Latina posee más de la mitad de las tierras agrícolas

“El 1% de los propietarios de **América Latina** concentra más de la mitad de las tierras agrícolas. La Organización de la **ONU** para la Alimentación y la Agricultura (FAO), retomó estos datos de un informe de la ONG OXFAM para describir la enorme desigualdad que atraviesa al continente.”

## Institute for Precarious Consciousness: We Are All Very Anxious

“Today's public secret is that everyone is anxious. Anxiety has spread from its previous localised locations (such as sexuality) to the whole of the social field. All forms of intensity, self-expression, emotional connection, immediacy, and enjoyment are now laced with anxiety. It has become the linchpin of subordination.”

## Roland Denis - El milagro Kurdo: Ocalam y el sentido de la revolución 1

“El mundo en todo el transcurso de la era moderna ha estado plagado de luchas guerrilleras, estallidos rebeldes y luchas socio-políticas de cualquier dimensión pero solo en muy pocas surgen realmente los pueblos, cobran vida e identidad como máquinas de

liberación que se constituyen desde el escenario de su propio levantamiento.”

### Immanuel Wallerstein and Sasha Lilley: Wallerstein on the End of Capitalism

“Our capitalist world seems mired in crisis, beset by low growth and instability. Immanuel Wallerstein, the father of world-systems theory, argues that the current malaise goes beyond the periodic fluctuations of the business cycle. According to him, capitalism’s days are numbered: in 20 to 40 years it will be gone. What replaces it may be something better or something worse. Wallerstein discusses the end of capitalism, as well as resistance to Donald Trump and the recent attack on Syria.”