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Have you ever been in a negotiation and gotten everything you wanted? Like you, I have had both of these experiences. Everything we want is currently owned or controlled by someone else. So, it is inevitable that we will spend a great deal of time negotiating, and the degree of success that we achieve in getting what we want is largely dependent on how well we negotiate. The most powerful form of leverage we have is the power of the mind. One of the most powerful things our minds do is focus our thoughts. They think that the most important part of a negotiation is saying what they want. The truth is that when we enter into a negotiation, there is a paradox: In order for me to get what I want, I must be willing to give you what you want. Otherwise there will not be an agreement and neither of us will get what we want. The way I find out is either for you to tell me or for me to ask lots of questions. Herein lies one of the great problems in most negotiations. In order for me to help you get what you want, I have to be willing to listen to you. I must be able to ask you questions and then to listen very carefully to your answers. One of the great keys to a successful negotiation is to focus on listening, not talking. Finding out what is motivating the other person is crucial to successfully getting to an optimum agreement. Equally important is knowing what it is that you want in a negotiation and why you want it. You must know what is motivating you and you must be willing to tell the other side what that is. And yet, too many times I have seen people not disclose what they really want because they think that it will dilute their bargaining position or make them less powerful. My final thought for this article is that too often we negotiate as if we will never see this person again. My experience is just the opposite. More leases are renewed than are written from scratch. More shipments go to old customers than to new ones. There are a limited number of bankers in my town and my reputation precedes me, no matter what that reputation is. Life is short, and it does tend to come full circle. How you conduct yourself and how you handle your emotions will be part of your legacy. Negotiation is not a war. Spend some time working on increasing your power by creating great alternatives. Next time you negotiate, try asking lots of questions, practice really listening to the answers and tell the other side why something is important to you. You will be amazed at the results.

### 2: Paradox | Definition of Paradox by Merriam-Webster

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### 4: The Paradox of Sovereignty in Climate Change Negotiations | HuffPost

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First, people bargain harder if they cannot quantify the issues and results. How can both these assertions be true? Here is how I think it works. In many negotiations we really cannot quantify the results of a potential resolution. Quantifying the results means being able to calculate with some level of certainty what and how much you are likely to win or lose. When we cannot figure out for sure how much we will win or lose, our fears are increased and we are more reluctant to agree; we bargain harder. More than just the fear of the unknown, the inability to quantify issues leads us to focus on core values. When we frame an issue as one of core values we bargain harder. Ambiguity can help soften the bargaining stance of the parties if potential paths to resolution can be framed as contingencies. We can agree to move forward down the resolution path if certain milestones are met. Successfully meeting milestones builds confidence that we can finally resolve the problem and develops trust among the parties. Framing a potential resolution in terms of contingencies can also help us identify new alternatives. We can use the existence of ambiguity to help us work together to create a bit more certainty. One way to do this is by first negotiating about process—such as where and when to meet, the rules for making a decision e. Tackling process questions first lets us get some decisions under our belt before we must face issues that bring core values into question. Focusing first on process lets us get to know the other stakeholders and begin to develop trust. Trust is a vital foundation for future bargaining. Trust grows as we are able to resolve issues together and learn something about each other. One thing we learn is the ways in which we are similar. This reduces fear and makes us more willing to work together. Ambiguity also encourages the examination of a wider variety of factors than might be possible in a more easily quantified negotiation. Considering a wide variety of factors can lead us to add new possibilities as we work toward resolution. For example, we might extend the time horizon, agree to postpone actions, or include other subjects in our agreement. Breaking the dispute into parts or adding new considerations i. By having smaller parts to deal with people are more likely to be able to calculate the potential results. This can help reduce the hard bargaining often associated with the unquantifiable. It is a paradox, but one the skilled negotiator can use to advantage. Berton Lee Lamb and Susan K.

## 5: Game Theory and negotiations with Arab countries The Blackmailers Paradox

*The first paradox, negotiations used as cover for darker motives, will be investigated through an analysis of the possible reasons for engaging in dialogue with terrorist and insurgent groups.*

The second law of thermodynamics seems to be violated by a cleverly operated trapdoor. Hot water can, under certain conditions, freeze faster than cold water, even though it must pass the lower temperature on the way to freezing. Biology[ edit ] Antarctic paradox: In some areas of the oceans, phytoplankton concentrations are low despite there apparently being sufficient nutrients. Genome size does not correlate with organismal complexity. For example, some unicellular organisms have genomes much larger than that of humans. Even a tiny fecundity advantage of one additional offspring would favor the evolution of semelparity. Despite their relatively small muscle mass, dolphins can swim at high speeds and obtain large accelerations. Exposure to small doses of toxins can have beneficial effects. Persistent female choice for particular male trait values should erode genetic variance in male traits and thereby remove the benefits of choice, yet choice persists. When rising to stand from a sitting or squatting position, both the hamstrings and quadriceps contract at the same time, despite their being antagonists to each other. Increasing the food available to an ecosystem may lead to instability, and even to extinction. Paradox of the pesticides: Paradox of the plankton: Why are there so many different species of phytoplankton, even though competition for the same resources tends to reduce the number of species? An anomalous pattern of inheritance in the fragile X syndrome. When did the ancestors of birds live? Health and nutrition[ edit ] French paradox: The observation that the French suffer a relatively low incidence of coronary heart disease, despite having a diet relatively rich in saturated fats, which are assumed to be the leading dietary cause of such disease. The large amount of glycogen in the liver cannot be explained by its small glucose absorption. The finding that Hispanics in the United States tend to have substantially better health than the average population in spite of what their aggregate socio-economic indicators predict. The observation that Israelis suffer a relatively high incidence of coronary heart disease, despite having a diet very low in saturated fats, which are assumed to be the leading dietary cause of such disease. The amplitude of heart rate oscillations during meditation was significantly greater than in the pre-meditation control state and also in three non-meditation control groups [5] Mexican paradox: Mexican children tend to have higher birth weights than can be expected from their socio-economic status. Although the negative health consequences of obesity in the general population are well supported by the available evidence, health outcomes in certain subgroups seem to be improved at an increased BMI. Humans and other small-to-medium-sized mammals get cancer with high frequency, while larger mammals, like whales, do not. If cancer is essentially a negative outcome lottery at the cell level, and larger organisms have more cells, and thus more potentially cancerous cell divisions, one would expect larger organisms to be more predisposed to cancer. A pulsus paradoxus is an exaggerated decrease in systolic blood pressure during inspiration. It can indicate certain medical conditions in which there is reduced cardiac output, such as cardiac tamponade or constrictive pericarditis. Also known as the Pulse Paradox. Although the individual is more wakeful and aware of their surroundings, they are continuing to accrue sleep debt and thus, are actually exacerbating their sleep deprivation. Chemistry[ edit ] Faraday paradox electrochemistry: Diluted nitric acid will corrode steel, while concentrated nitric acid will not. The length of time that it takes for a protein chain to find its folded state is many orders of magnitude shorter than it would be if it freely searched all possible configurations. Exceptions to the principle that a small change in a molecule causes a small change in its chemical behavior are frequently profound. Time travel[ edit ] Bootstrap paradox , also ontological paradox Can a time traveler send himself information with no outside source? A billiard ball can be thrown into a wormhole in such a way that it would emerge in the past and knock its incoming past self away from the wormhole entrance, creating a variant of the grandfather paradox. A man travels back in time to discover the cause of a famous fire. While in the building where the fire started, he accidentally knocks over a kerosene lantern and causes a fire, the same fire that would inspire him, years later, to travel back in time. The bootstrap paradox is closely tied to this, in which, as a result of time travel, information or objects appear to have no beginning. What happens when a time traveler does

things in the past that prevent him from doing them in the first place? You travel back in time and kill a famous person in history before they become famous; but if the person had never been famous, then he could not have been targeted as a famous person. Linguistics and artificial intelligence[ edit ] Bracketing paradox: Is a "historical linguist" a linguist who is historical, or someone who studies "historical linguistics"? How can a language both enable communication and block communication? Logical thought is hard for humans and easy for computers, but picking a screw from a box of screws is an unsolved problem. In transformational linguistics, there are pairs of sentences in which the sentence without movement is ungrammatical while the sentence with movement is not. In automated handwriting recognition, a cursively written word cannot be recognized without being segmented and cannot be segmented without being recognized. Philosophy[ edit ] Paradox of analysis: It seems that no conceptual analysis can meet the requirements both of correctness and of informativeness. If Plato says "If you make a false statement, I will throw you in the water", and Socrates responds, "You will throw me in the water", there is no way for Plato to keep his promise. How can people experience strong emotions from purely fictional things? If all truths are knowable, then all truths must in fact be known. Paradox of free will: If God knows in advance how we will decide, how can there be free will? Why can induction be used to confirm that things are "green", but not to confirm that things are "grue"? When one pursues happiness itself, one is miserable; but, when one pursues something else, one achieves happiness. If asking oneself "Am I dreaming? A paradoxical game between two players, one of whom can predict the actions of the other. Several distinct paradoxes share this name. Can an omnipotent being create a rock too heavy for itself to lift? The author of a book may be justified in believing that all his statements in the book are correct, at the same time believing that at least one of them is incorrect. Epicurean paradox The existence of evil seems to be incompatible with the existence of an omnipotent, omniscient, and morally perfect God. Even though rules are intended to determine actions, "no course of action could be determined by a rule, because any course of action can be made out to accord with the rule". When a white horse is not a horse: White horses are not horses because white and horse refer to different things. In Kabbalah , how to reconcile self-awareness of finite Creation with Infinite Divine source, as an emanated causal chain would seemingly nullify existence. Economics paradoxes One class of paradoxes in economics are the paradoxes of competition , in which behavior that benefits a lone actor would leave everyone worse off if everyone did the same. These paradoxes are classified into circuit, classical and Marx paradoxes. A book arguing that antitrust enforcement artificially raised prices by protecting inefficient competitors from competition. To sell information you need to give it away before the sale. Two players reaching a state of Nash equilibrium both find themselves with no profits gained via exploitation. Adding extra capacity to a network can reduce overall performance. Consumption varies surprisingly smoothly despite sharp variations in income. Increasing road capacity at the expense of investments in public transport can make overall congestion on the road worse. For countries with income sufficient to meet basic needs, the reported level of happiness does not correlate with national income per person. With capacity constraints, there may not be an equilibrium. The perceived failure of European countries to translate scientific advances into marketable innovations. Why were interest rates and prices correlated? Increasing the price of bread makes poor people eat more of it. Inability to recoup cost of obtaining market information implies efficient markets cannot exist. Some businesses bring about their own downfall through their own successes. Increases in efficiency lead to even larger increases in demand. Some countries export labor-intensive commodities and import capital-intensive commodities, in contradiction with the Heckscherâ€”Ohlin theorem. Paradox of luxury goods. The more expensive some commodity is, less it is used after acquiring. Capital is not flowing from developed countries to developing countries despite the fact that developing countries have lower levels of capital per worker, and therefore higher returns to capital. Actions that may be vicious to individuals may benefit society as a whole. Keeping everyone out of an information system is impossible, but so is getting everybody in. The imposition of a tariff on imports may reduce the relative internal price of that good. Why do generations that significantly improve the economic climate seem to generally rear a successor generation that consumes rather than produces? If everyone saves more money during times of recession, then aggregate demand will fall and will in turn lower total savings in the population. If everyone tries to work during times of recession, lower wages will reduce prices, leading to

more deflationary expectations, leading to further thrift, reducing demand and thereby reducing employment. Paradox of value , also known as diamond-water paradox: Water is more useful than diamonds, yet is a lot cheaper. Worker productivity may go down, despite technological improvements. Using the Kaldor-Hicks criterion , an allocation A may be more efficient than allocation B, while at the same time B is more efficient than A. Successfully fixing a problem with a defective product may lead to higher consumer satisfaction than in the case where no problem occurred at all. People will only offer a modest fee for a reward of infinite expected value.

### 6: List of paradoxes - Wikipedia

*Blackmailer Paradox Israel feels the pressure to concede to Arab demands by even democratic nations, including now its main ally, United States. Oil is the asset the Arabs possess, and it is used as a threat to withhold its distribution or raise the price so that it upsets the world's economy.*

The study by a team from Michigan State University interviewed two former Somali pirates now living in Europe. They focused on how the pirates target and capture ships and then negotiate ransoms for the release of the ship. The conceptual framework used to understand this negotiation process is termed Extortionate Transactions. The framework argues that these kinds of negotiations revolve around five paradoxes. The first two focus on how individuals view the circumstances that bring them into a crisis of extortion. First is the paradox of dispossession, or the more one has the less one has to lose. The hostage taker is both powerful in the taking of hostages but powerless unable to affect change through legitimate channels at the same time. Second is the paradox of detachment in that parties in the crisis are both attached and detached to one another and the situation simultaneously. They must work through one another to achieve an outcome, but they are detached in the sense that they dislike and distrust one another. The remaining paradoxes focus on how parties manage the negotiations. Specifically, third is the paradox of face which holds that parties must appear both firm and tough, but also understanding and fair simultaneously. Hostage takers must appear sufficiently threatening, but also able to craft a deal. Fourth is the paradox of irrationality in which parties appear both rational and irrational at the same time as they figure out how to respond to the situation. Finally, parties must learn to confront the paradox of time which deals with the need to resolve the situation quickly while also working to lengthen the process to maintain order and let the negotiation process work. The study found that both the Somali captors and the ship-owner negotiators can only resolve the negotiations by understanding these paradoxes and managing them effectively. For example, the pirates manage these paradoxes by taking a very sophisticated and systematic approach to hijacking ships for ransom. Tribal elders provide the logistics, planning and strategies. The planning includes extensive intelligence networks in the various Middle Eastern ports surrounding Somalia that are used to determine potential targets. As the pirates explain, a good target is a ship that comes from a rich country carrying a cargo that is not for humanitarian purposes, and has low sides and light defenses for an easy breach. This money buys one big boat for support and two high-speed boats and weapons. So, we send the two small boats, which travel longer distances at high speed to capture the ships. Pirates respect one another and work well together as a team. Elders of the tribe keep order and deal with any conflicts among the crew. After a ship is captured the pirates immediately turn off all communication equipment to make the ship go dark. Once in port, the captain establishes contact with the owners and then turns over the negotiations to the pirates who work through a translator. While the negotiations are going on, the captain returns to the crew to keep them calm. The crew cooks for itself with supplies from the logistics team at the port. If the negotiations reach a sticking point, the pirates can begin threatening the crew to motivate the owners to settle. Ransom payments are made in cash dropped on the ship from a helicopter. Life in Somalia is very difficult since fishing and other forms of employment have dried up. In some communities pirates are looked down upon and shunned by their tribes. In others piracy is an acceptable practice. Once the ransom is paid the ship is released. The pirates have a very extensive network so that ships are not immediately recaptured once they leave the Somali coast. Perhaps the greatest challenge for ship owners in confronting these events is learning how to manage the paradoxes of the extortionate transaction. They must first understand how the Somali pirates view their circumstances paradoxes of dispossession and detachment, and then adopt a negotiation process that enables them to confront the remaining paradoxes. Specifically, the paradox of face is a particularly important one. Prior research indicates that confronting this paradox requires negotiators to adhere to a specific process in which the communicators first develop a relationship or ability to understand one another, and then work through the issues in a systematic form. Failure to adhere to this kind of systematic approach subjects the negotiators to a chaotic environment that threatens the safety of the crew. Literature and Further Reading Donohue, W. International Journal of Group Tensions, 21, 1-10

### 7: Keys to Negotiation 5-The Paradox of Ambiguity | Negotiation Guidance Associates

*The paradox of choice dictates that the more choices you provide to someone, the more they like aspects of each option. Therefore, they over-think and believe they can find the perfect solution.*

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### 8: Negotiations are in Paradox | Keys to the Vault

*In the "Blackmailer Paradox," Reuben's behavior is based on the perception that he must leave the room with some amount of money even if it is the minimum. Reuben's inability to accept the possibility that he may have to leave the room empty-handed, inevitably causes him to surrender to extortion and to leave the room in shame as a.*

These international forums, such as the one happening in Paris right now, are important because it keeps economic, environmental, and social climate issues on the minds of world leaders and policymakers. If you were to do some research into the proceedings of previous meetings, then you can begin to see how the policy window has continued to open in somewhat small steps. A major contention and reason why some nations reject agreements and proposals include the monitoring of greenhouse gas emissions because it subverts state sovereignty. How does it do that? The nations involved in the international negotiations possess a globally-agreed upon sense of sovereignty. This means that the nations will make decisions that presumably act in their own best interests. This is not unexpected, but it should be known this is precisely what is happening in Paris for the last two weeks. As I mentioned at the beginning of this blog, one of the persistent components of this international conversation includes the development of an independent board or organization that will oversee compliance of commitments made and agreed upon by participating states. The perceived affront to sovereignty is a result of this new entity gaining insight into national issues and initiatives, a limited and fairly typical requirement when verifying that submitted reports appear to be in agreement with reality. But is it, really, when the state signs onto an agreement knowing very well what is expected? Entering into such an arrangement may be more empowering of sovereignty than necessarily weakening it. The negative ramifications of climate change may create difficult socioeconomic conditions that may include, but are not limited by, the displacement of citizens, shifting seasonal variations, and the altering natural ecological processes. These issues, dependent upon many other variables, can erode civilizations in a relatively short period of time. We need only to look at the history of civilization collapse to see the shocking parallels to contemporary nations. Sometimes, though, because climate changes take place over the longer-term, it may become easier for leaders to brush it off as unimportant or inconsequential. There are many variables in the equation that contribute to the answer of a problem. Of course, nations develop economically, environmentally, and socially in different ways and at different paces. To some developing nations, or nations who are not quite developed as much as those in the west, asking that restrictions be placed upon your development sounds unfair. This likely may be the very reason for the resistance to the formation of an international entity to oversee commitment to climate change measures. But the real paradox of sovereignty lies within the context of the political arguments themselves:

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