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Mainstream Media's Trade Gap

[Dan Ikenson at Cato](#) writes a great article about the mainstream media's "reporting deficit" when they cover trade issues and protectionism.

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At [1/06/2010 2:28 PM](#),  [sethstorm](#) said...

Some people do not want to sell their soul to foreign nations of dubious character.

The direct benefits are going to have to come to the US in a form for which the displaced see as a benefit. Indirect benefits aren't what pay the bills, the direct ones do.

At [1/06/2010 9:42 PM](#),  [gettingrational](#) said...

Professor Perry deserves recognition for presenting many economic concepts in easy to understand and original form:

The Great Mancession; Biodeisel cost sinkhole; 2009 Economic Recovery; Healthcare cost issues; Private healthcare innovations; Markets in Everything; Emerging Markets Growth; CBOE Volatility Index (VIX); 2009 Housing Recovery; Cash for Clunkers waste; Executive Branch Czar growth; The CRA and Bank Destruction; The Baltic Index; ECRI Weekly Leading Index; female/male higher ed gap and many others.

I look forward every day with great anticipation to the easy explanations with charts, graphs, pictures and videos. As the owner of two small businesses I have to admit to appreciating the professor's optimism last year last year.

BUT

I do have quibbles on international trade issues with the professor. Here are two:

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1.) Ignoring obvious currency manipulation last year by the Chinese gov't.

2.) If intellectual property is the potential driver for future U.S. exports then where is the outrage on piracy?

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