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The current Interior Indian policy serves only to support an expansionism of Indian tribal governments, that are in my view an expansionist organizations who exhibit and practice unconstitutional race based activities. These actions serve only a special group of people and at more time than none have deprived "their own people" , citizens their just rights which are protected by our Republic's Constitution.

The Department of Interior appears to blatantly ignore the actions and review of our highest court as handed down

When the Indian Reorganization Act1 ("IRA") was passed in 1934, it officially defined an "Indian" as a member of a recognized tribe "now under federal jurisdiction." For nearly three-quarters of a century, this definition of an Indian and an Indian tribe — hallmarked by the four-word phrase "now under federal jurisdiction" — guided federal policy and agency action on a host of matters, including management of federal lands, land-into-trust acquisitions made on behalf of tribes.

REF <http://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/08pdf/07-526.pdf>

The historical review of an Indian groups should review whether they had a treaty. And then, only where Indian

title to the reservation lands had "NOT" been ceded, where permanent reservations had been intended, should they have any type of permanent trust relationship with the U.S.. What federal recognition is doing today is giving a special status to Indian groups where a special status was "never" intended. The revisions being suggested will just do more of the same by requiring less of a historical connection.

Those treaties where Indian tribes ceded "all" title, "all" rights, "all" interests and were given a sum total payment were reservations in transition. They were to be transitioned to State governance. As public lands, once the reservations were allotted, the natives were to be under the exclusive jurisdiction of the State. Such Indian groups were never intended to have permanent oversight and government to government relations. To ignore the treaty intent and distort it for some other purpose is not being transparent, accountable nor part of any process where integrity is expected to operate.

It is time to stop playing games with the public. It is time to recognize that the issue of creating public lands through treaties was to make citizens of the Indians, not special citizens.

To continue with these actions and the Interior policies affect all our republic citizens privet property including a the derogation of our cities county and states rights and impedes the desegregation of their jurisdictions



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