

turn into bullets and a bloodbath.

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Non-Chamorros have no rights to plebiscite

Those who argue that a Chamorro-only vote is unconstitutional fail to recall that the U.S. Constitution has never been freely chosen as the "law of the land" by the indigenous people of Guam. So it may not rightly be used to determine how Chamorros, as a people, decide whether to accept it as the law of the land or not.

Of course, the U.S. government has the power to continue its imperialistic policies that contradict the very Constitution it claims to uphold. But power and authority, might and right, are very different things.

It is an absurd proposition to hold that the people who have imposed their rule on Chamorros must, by right, be allowed to help decide whether they are going to continue that rule.

If I and my family force our way into your home and impose our rule on you, we do not

thereby derive a right to decide whether our rule may be made permanent.

Chamorros may have reason to consider allowing a vote on what form Guamanian policy should take to non-Chamorros who renounce their American (or other) citizenship to become Guamanian citizens, come what may.

Until non-Chamorros declare such a loyalty to Guam, their claim of a right to vote in the plebiscite is as ill-founded as the American claim of a right to rule this island.

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Voters know which senators are puppets

It is that time again for the people of Guam to express their rights as to who is to be in our Legislature.

All voters must keep in mind the events that have taken place in the past few years with regard to how the current Legislature has done its job and dealt with the island economy. There are those senators who have done well and assisted the community as best as they could. However, there are some who have not kept their campaign promises and seem to play the role of a puppet, just wait.