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Heraldry[edit] The arms of Cherbourg-Octeville are blazoned: Azure , on a fess argent , charged of three mullets of six points sable , accompanied of three bezants Or , two in chief , one in point. From the Empire , the coat of arms was accompanied by external ornaments: Mural crown with five rounds of argent, crest crossed fess a caduceus bypassed same on which are suspended two scallops used as mantling, one dexter olive, the other sinister oak, argent knotted and fastened by strips of azure. They also contain a Croix de guerre with natural palm, appended at the point of the shield and surmounting the croisure strips. According to Victor Le Sens, it is of religious origin: Fess argent charged of stars represents the belt of the Virgin Mary , one of the two patrons of the city and the number of stars, like the bezants , evokes the Trinity , the other patron of the city. The bezants would be the expression of the redemption of the captives, illustrating the participation of the notables of Cherbourg on the Third Crusade. The coat of arms of Cherbourg dates from the late 12th century, at the time of the Crusades. The sable signifies prudence and constancy in adversity, the azure denotes activity and the seas. Canel had explained before him that the bezants and stars respectively illustrated trade and sea port. Under the Empire, the coat of arms was completed by a free area of second-class towns which is to dexter azure to an "N" of or, surmounted by a pointed star of the same, brocading at the ninth of the escutcheon. The argent means that Cherbourg was a second class city under the Empire. It was the logo of the municipality until the merger with Cherbourg, which then took the logo of Cherbourg. Today, the municipality of Cherbourg-Octeville uses a logo, entitled "mouette musicale" [musical seagull]. Initially adopted by Cherbourg, it consists of a gull, symbolising the maritime character of the town, on a musical stave, evoking the musicality of the port: According to Pierre-Yves Lambert , the Celtic element corio- means "army, troop" and the element vallo- similar to the Latin vallum, would be "rampart, fortification". They developed Cherbourg as a port. After the Anglo-Scandinavian settlement, a new name appeared there in a still Latinised form: This name, including the proclamation date of 7 May , could be due to the impact by the local newspapers of the inauguration of the military port by Napoleon III in A view of Cherbourg in the 17th century. Map of Cherbourg and the castle demolished in Coriallo housed a small garrison and a castrum was built on the left bank of the Divette as an element of the Litus saxonicum, after Saxon raids at the beginning of the 4th century. The Danish King Harold moved there in In the face of English threats, Richard III of Normandy strengthened the fortifications of the castle at the same time as those of the other major strongholds of Cotentin. In , the city was one of the four main cities of the Duchy of William the Conqueror to receive an annuity in perpetuity for the maintenance of one hundred needy. Following these ravages, Philip the Fair fortified the city in Having one of the strongest castles in the world according to Froissart , it changed ownership six times as a result of transactions or seats, never by force of arms. The fortress resisted the soldiers of Edward III in In , the city was besieged by Charles V as the rest of the Norman possessions of the King of Navarre, but in vain. Bertrand du Guesclin besieged it for six months using many machines of war, but abandoned the siege in December It was only his son Charles the Noble who recovered it in Inside the city walls, the castle, itself protected by wide moats and equipped with a keep and twelve towers, was south-east of the city. Outside and to the south of the city walls, the suburb along the Divette was frequented by sailors.

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This posting contains two recent documents relating to African debt cancellation campaigns. The first relates to organizing for a meeting in Dakar projected for December , initiated by several African and European networks. The second document is a summary report from a Jubilee Zambia workshop on apartheid-caused debt. For additional information see both the Jubilee web site cited below and the Alternative Information and Development Centre web site [http:](http://) For additional links to documents and organizations working on debt, see [http:](http://) From Resistance to Alternatives For more information: In an overwhelming majority of African countries servicing the debt drains more money that allocated to both education and health services. It should be obvious that each cent spent on paying for the cost of public debts is lost in the urgent fight against poverty, illiteracy, malaria, AIDS and other wide spread diseases, some of which could be easily cured. The structural adjustment policies imposed by the World Bank and the IMF have largely contributed to sink many African countries in a deep economic depression: Like all preceding gestures, the initiatives taken in Cologne June and in Cairo April do not offer any actual solution. Considering this tragic predicament a wide-spread movement has organized on a global scale: In most cases the debt was contracted by non democratic governments that were often supported by industrialized countries. The borrowed money was used to finance repressive when not genocidal policies as in Rwanda in and never helped the people of the indebted countries. The embezzlement of public loans was systematically organized in full knowledge of public and private lenders in industrialized countries. Slavery robbed the continent of 60 to millions inhabitants to transport them to the Americas, colonization and current recolonization have drained it of its natural as well as human resources. Africa has already paid more than enough. Today the World Bank, which is largely responsible for the disaster of the last thirty years, acknowledges that the standards for human development are plummeting in Africa. The actual income per inhabitant has steadily dropped over this period. In several African countries life expectancy which hardly reached 46 is dramatically falling as a consequence of abject poverty. The only change is on the level of discourse: Africa must simultaneously put a stop to adjustment policies that are largely responsible for its current catastrophic situation. The stress on budget austerity in the name of an alleged "macroeconomic equilibrium" and wide-spread privatizations have led to a dramatic reduction of public expenditure, which in turn results in recession, unemployment and poverty. Liberalization and privatisation policies have contributed to transnational corporations controlling African economies. The libre echange creed has deprived Africa of food security. Cultural creation is subjected to a wild competition by cultural products from industrialized countries. Only if Africa puts a stop to such policies can it hope recover some autonomy in shaping its own development policies. African people cannot be expected to be passive in front of the sacrifice of whole generations and of a new colonization that hides its true nature. African personalities and organizations are determined to rely on popular support to participate in a global mobilization which has found a new impetus with the "Jubilee " campaign, mobilizing as it does millions of people throughout the world and collecting over 20 millions signatures that were presented to the G-7 leaders in Cologne in June But the "Jubilee " campaign ends at the end of the year. Its objectives will be: This presupposes new forms of mobilization and new ways of distributing wealth as well as new financing methods such as the recovery of illicitly-acquired goods, a tax on international financial transactions, fair trade and fair taxation policies.

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