**Discussion Hour 3: Contemporary Natural Law**

1. How is the following meant to be a solution to the DINO problem? “[T]he analytical situation is different when we shift from the level of urges/instincts/drives to the level of intelligently grasped forms of good” (IV.2.A). Grasping something intelligently is a big idea for Finnis. Practical reasoning is “bringing one’s intelligence to bear on the problem of choosing one’s actions” – that is, deciding what one *ought* to do. Thus, when one “grasps intelligently” the basic goods, one necessarily adopts a normative stance toward them. They have “to-be-doneness” about them. Failing to realize that is failure to grasp them."
2. What do you think of Finnis' list of basic goods?  Is there anything on it which shouldn't be?  Anything missing which show;d be there?
3. What is the Fugitive Slave Objection?  Do you think it raises a significant problem for Aquinas?  How do Finnis and Murphy respond?