

McIver went on to explain: "Three years ago, someone said we'd have to look out for these people. I didn't believe it then, but now it's a different story. They have 1,400 organizers in Detroit alone."

We would point out that IUD's have a tendency to expel themselves.

HONG KONG "WILLIAMSBURG CONFERENCE" PLANS ASIAN SLAVE LABOR

Nov. 14 (IPS)--At the end of last month, the Fourth Williamsburg Conference, a secret meeting of Rockefeller agents from the Pacific region, was held in Hong Kong. IPS has learned from inside sources that the meeting, sponsored by the Asia Society, a Rockefeller operation, discussed plans for the "development" of the Pacific Basin region, involving the deindustrialization of North America and Japan and investment of petrodollars in slave labor projects in Southeast Asia and Australia.

The Williamsburg meeting was attended by John D. Rockefeller III and members of David Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission from the U.S., Japan, and Canada. There to receive orders were a host of lackeys from Singapore, Burma, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, and Indonesia. Among the U.S. participants were Senator Hugh Scott, to report on the meeting for the State Department and the White House, and Harlan Cleveland, a Rockefeller tool who served as Ambassador to NATO and now is International Affairs Director of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies (a brainwashing clinic for executives).

The major topic of discussion was "capital formation," in other words, capital investment, in the area. This "Marshall Plan Resource Transfer" to create Rockefeller's "interdependent new world order" was discussed from both the North American and Japanese perspective.

Canadian lumber magnate and Trilateral member Robert Bonner praised the slave labor economies of Indonesia and Malaysia as models for such development investment. Bonner, in an interview with IPS, gave the game away when he pointed out the fascist corporativism of the Malaysians: "They have Malaysians in management and labor as equity owners, so that foreign investment in Malaysia doesn't seem like foreign capital."

The Japanese present enthusiastically supported the move of Japanese industry and manufacturing to Southeast Asia. Significantly, the Japanese delegation was led by Saburo Okita, the Japanese head of the Trilateral Commission Task Force on Relations with Developing Countries. Okita is also a trustee of the Aspen Institute.

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