

Club of Rome: 'beyond limits to growth'

When Mikhail Gorbachov arrives in the Federal Republic of Germany the week of June 12, the Soviet-backed Club of Rome International will be holding its 21st annual meeting in the West German city of Hanover. There is an important connection between these two events.

Ever since the Soviets helped launch the Club of Rome in 1968, they and their "Trust" partners in the West have used it both as a vehicle for spreading malthusian insanity in the West, and as a channel for negotiations with those Western financier interests who seek to create a global fascist order to ensure their financial security and power. That means eliminating large numbers of "non-white" populations from the globe, with promised Soviet connivance.

This year's June 10-14 Club of Rome get-together in the city of Hanover, in the state of Lower Saxony in West Germany, has the overall theme, "Beyond the Limits to Growth: Global Industrial Society, Vision or Nightmare?"

In his widely publicized Dec. 7, 1988 speech before the United Nations, Gorbachov endorsed the Club of Rome perspective, which is that industrialization is a nightmare, or, as Club spokesman have summed up its philosophy, "The Industrial Revolution was an historical mistake." Gorbachov attacked traditional commitments to industrialization, and proposed a global fascist order to "preserve the ecology."

Alchemy, tranquilizers, nightmares

The meetings in Hanover are officially sponsored by the Lower Saxony state government of Minister-President Ernst Albrecht, through the Lower Saxony Foundation. The same foundation sponsored a gathering last year entitled, "Spirit and Nature," which sought to legitimize the mystical philosophies of the satanic "New Age" movement. Conference organizers anticipate 400-450 participants at the public events from June 12-14, which follow a weekend of private members-only sessions. The public events will be at Hanover's Exhibition Center.

Speakers and participants will get their fair share of drugs, magic, and other forms of "New Age" irrationalism—very much "beyond" the 1972 *Limits to Growth* report which gained the Club of Rome so much scandalous attention. Club members had to later admit that the statistics contained in the report were faked for "shock effect."

For example, one speaker will be George Soros, a Hungarian-emigré financier. Soros is a kind of "Armand Hammer II," who funds various East-West projects. He will speak on "The Alchemy of Finance: Managing Global Industrial Expansion." Then there is Jesús Silva Herzog, the former Mexican finance minister, who will speak on "International Credit: Stimulant and Tranquilizer for Developing Countries." Another featured guest is Hernando de Soto of Peru, whose Institute for Liberty and Democracy spreads propaganda in favor of the "black economy," i.e., the drug trade. His theme: "Compulsive Global Industrialization: Nightmare for Developing Countries."

One embodiment of mysticism will be the Soviet blood-and-soil writer Gingham Aitmatov, who is a member of the Soviet branch of the Club of Rome and of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. Aitmatov is the head of the U.S.S.R.-based Issyk-Kul Foundation, of which Club of Rome co-founder Dr. Alexander King is a member.

The AIDS virus fan club

Such a gathering would not be complete without outspoken advocates of mass-murder like Britain's Alexander King. King, who co-founded the Club of Rome with the late Aurelio Peccei of Italy, at the instigation of KGB figure Dzhermen Gvishiani, favors extreme measures, such as fomenting and manipulating regional tribal and ethnic wars, to reduce the "non-white" populations in the world.

Also in attendance will be Canada's Maurice Strong, the energy magnate, who, for all intents and purposes launched the global "environmentalist" movement in the late 1960s-early 1970s, by coordinating the 1972 Stockholm, Sweden U.N. Conference on the Environment, and by creating the United Nations Environment Program. Strong advocates reviving pagan, Mother Earth cults against traditional Judeo-Christian belief in progress.

A third of the same ilk will be Cesare Marchetti, senior consultant to the Laxenberg, Austria-based International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), another organization created by KGB figure Gvishiani in 1968 after negotiations with Eastern Establishment "president" McGeorge Bundy. When asked some months back about the effects of the spread of the AIDS virus in Africa, Marchetti responded: "Let them die, as happened during the Black Plague in Europe." He will be speaking in Hanover on the subject: "Industrialization as a Threat to the Biosphere."

Peccei, who died in 1984, will be there in spirit, as will another major Club figure: The conference is being held in honor of Dr. Eduard Pestel, the former Culture Minister of Lower Saxony, and one of the leading members of the Club of Rome from the beginning. He died some months back, but he lives on in the deadly projects of Albrecht, the Lower Saxony Foundation and the Club of Rome. In fact, a recently created Pestel Institute, based in Hanover, is co-sponsoring the events.