

Report from Rio by Silvia Palacios and Lorenzo Carrasco

Ecology policy made by the Windsors

The United Nations and non-governmental organizations are telling Brazil what to do, while the British press cheers.

By turning over Brazil's ecology policy to organizations directly controlled by the British Crown's intelligence services, President Fernando Henrique Cardoso's promise, in his farewell speech upon leaving the Brazilian Senate last January, that in his administration the non-governmental organizations (NGOs) would be considered "neo-governmental organizations," literally came true.

This means that his administration will continue dismantling the Brazilian nation-state—a task begun by his predecessor Fernando Collor de Mello—while its functions will be supplanted by foreign interest groups steered from outside Brazil, which are part of the supranational United Nations government.

Cardoso counts on the strong international support he is gaining with these actions to make up for the lack of domestic support which his economic policy is generating.

His policy of "supranational globalism" is especially obvious when it comes to environmental policy. The most scandalous instance was the announcement that the government would be advised by four NGOs, among them Greenpeace, on how to conserve the woods of the Amazon.

The deal was made through Acting Environment Minister Aspasia Camargo, one of the intellectuals who has long been promoting the "modernization" of the State via the creation of a "new federalism"; she is simply continuing the ecology policy begun by Collor de Mello's environment minister, the lunatic José Lutzenberger, a close friend of Britain's Prince Charles and his "New Age" ideas.

Meanwhile, a collection of NGOs is taking charge of demarcating a significant number of indigenous zones, which is how the British Crown is wielding the "indigenism" weapon over Brazil. In the south of the Amazon state of Pará, the demarcation efforts were funded by the Mata Virgen Foundation, created by British rock star Sting. Other NGOs seeping into the country to dominate tribes and indigenous policies, such as the Friends of the Earth, financed by the Goldsmith brothers among others, have set up radio transmitters in the indigenous parts of the Amazon.

Worse yet are the accords which the government signed with the Brazilian Foundation for Sustainable Development (FBDS), run by the businessman Israel Klabin and his crony, businessman Eliezer Batista. The Strategic Affairs Secretariat (SAE) turned over the economic zoning of the Amazon region to this NGO. The FBDS, created at the time of the U.N.'s Eco-92 summit in Rio, is the Brazilian branch of the Business Council for Sustainable Development, to which selected businessmen of the oligarchist 1001 Club belong. In other words, it is an asset of the British monarchy, and its money comes from sources like the Global Environment Facility formed by the Group of Seven, the World Bank, and U.N. representatives.

The Klabin clan got into power in Brazil during World War II and the postwar era, under the aegis of the intelligence apparatus coordinating British operations in North America under Sir William Stephenson ("Intrepid") and the media network of

Lord Beaverbrook, which had an important agent of influence in Brazil in the press mogul Assis Chateaubriand, a lifelong partner of the Klabins. Israel Klabin is now the main conveyor belt for evaluations and orders emanating from Henry Kissinger into Brazil.

Inside the new government, Klabin's influence is well known. It is mainly focused on restructuring the Brazilian intelligence services. According to the daily *Gazeta Mercantil* of Jan. 16, Ronaldo Sardenberg, Strategic Affairs Secretariat director, who frequents the "universalist" circles in the Foreign Ministry, started a series of consultations with persons and groups who could convey ideas to him about the SAE's future role, including Israel Klabin.

None of this is surprising, since the Foreign Ministry's policy boils down to turning everything over to the Anglo-American supranational power, in return for assurances of a Brazilian niche in the U.N. Security Council. This was precisely the content of the trip which President Cardoso made to England, as the only Ibero-American head of state invited by the British to attend commemorations of the 50th anniversary of Victory in Europe.

The Brazilian President met secretly with the British monarchy's clump of bankers—the Rothschilds, Midland Bank, Kleinworth Bank, and others—to assure them about their interests in Brazil, inviting them to feast on the profits from the sale of the public patrimony through his government's privatization policy. The bankers are so sure of their "Cardoso project," that before his trip, the City of London's magazine *The Economist* ran major coverage with the message: "What Britain did in 16 years (by way of privatization) President Fernando Henrique Cardoso will do in four."