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# I. Moving the World from the Stars

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## Open the Age of Reason

There, in the stars, lies mankind's entry into the long-awaited Age of Reason, when our species sheds at last the cultural residue of the beast.

—Lyndon LaRouche, 1985

March 31—In unveiling his five-year U.S. manned Moon mission and the succeeding international Moon colonization and Moon-Mars missions, immediately after the collapse of the “Russiagate” coup against him one week ago, President Donald Trump acted exactly as Lyndon LaRouche might have advised him—if only LaRouche were still alive to see these signal victories for his ideas.

The British beast may have suffered a big setback, but it is still active and still working to shred the U.S. Constitution. We must go on to inflict its final defeat. But at just the same time, we must raise the spirit and the standpoint of our fellow men and women, up to the level at which many of the Earth's problems can be solved, and the level at which many of the Earth's quarrels disappear. The level of the Solar System, and then of our Milky Way Galaxy which governs it.

The Moon-Mars mission, which is now *active United States policy* after Lyndon and Helga LaRouche, Krafft Ehricke, and other great leaders have promoted it for decades, will raise up the human species to what LaRouche called a revolutionary new “platform.” Those who would bring this about, should study the interrelated ways in which science, industry and economy, as also education and culture, must interlace and unite in a well-designed crash program, to cause economic shockwaves of sudden advances. This not merely in the United States and other spacefaring powers, but in countries without space programs as well. LaRouche spelled this out in his 1985 “Private Initiative for Colonizing the Moon and Mars,” reprinted in the following pages.

He began by estimating that for at least the next 50

years, “all scientific and technological progress will be shaped primarily by the interrelationship among three presently well-defined frontiers of scientific research: (1) controlled thermonuclear fusion, (2) coherently directed electromagnetic impulses, and (3) optical biophysics.” Yet these are precisely the three core tasks required for interplanetary colonization! As LaRouche's scientific and physical-economic reasoning progresses through his dense, 12-page article, it becomes clear that nothing could benefit the world's economy more than



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*Harrison Schmitt poses beside the U.S. flag on Apollo 17 mission on December 11, 1972.*

commitment to this Moon-Mars mission—which today should be combined with the policy of Strategic Defense of Earth from extra-planetary threats.

Economic shock-waves will spread from special toolmaking workshops within industry, devoted to production at the most-advanced frontiers of science, as combined with rises and spikes in physical (not financial) levels of profit. From this orientation, it becomes clear that our “make-anything” industry which we call the auto industry, will be revived not simply as it was in the past. It will build modular fission and fusion reactors among myriad other new products, while inventing and using tools based on scientific principles still unknown today.

Crash-programs always depend upon young people. During the Apollo program, NASA's average age was 27. Flight controller Gene Kranz was an "elder statesman" at 35. (Now the average age is 52.)

Today, clearly, we have a great task ahead to rescue

our youth from the effects of pernicious electronic entertainments, total miseducation, and drugs of all sorts. It dwarfs the problem Franklin Roosevelt tackled with his CCC camps. But having come this far, will we let that stop us—that or any other obstacle?