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From the Managing Editor

This week's magazine is an unusual one. We begin with a "conversation" between Lyndon LaRouche and William Shakespeare on grand strategy, and we end with a televised conversation among LaRouche and his associates Natalie Lovegren and Creighton Jones, on how the Chinese Moon landing opens the way to a science policy that could save the human race.

LaRouche was extremely happy about Lovegren's report on the helium-3 on the Moon, the fascinating geology (lunology?) in which it is embedded, and how it can be utilized by man, including for controlled thermonuclear fusion power. "This is of great strategic significance," he exclaimed. "It's of the utmost importance in strategic significance, and I think that some people in China, already know the secret! I think the government of China, implicitly, therefore, knows the secret.

"What you've laid out here, in terms of this additional detailed evidence on the Moon's relationship to the Sun, and the relationship in turn, to Earth itself, within its own magnetic field—you've now laid out something which, for the coming century or two centuries and beyond, defines a completely new role of mankind, of this nature! Which means that mankind is now no longer a bunch of Earthlings, but rather has galactic implications."

This core idea—"we will no longer be a bunch of Earthlings"—is also the conclusion of LaRouche's *Feature* conversation with Shakespeare. This lengthy document brings to bear a lifetime of intensive thought on drama, poetry, and science, to underline the political importance today of statecraft from the standpoint, not of *tactics*, but of *strategy*.

Our news sections take up the most important strategic questions facing the world: the British imperial hand steering the violence in Kiev, Bangkok, and Cairo; a declaration by Ukrainian political leader Natalia Vitrenko on what is really at stake in Ukraine; a "General Declaration of Independence of European Nations" by Helga Zepp-LaRouche; the breakdown of physical economic infrastructure (case study: drought in parts of the United States); and the mounting evidence for the impeachment of President Obama.

