

Energy Insider by William Engdahl

'Civil disobedience' at the DOE

There appears to be very little difference between those occupying the DOE right now, and those who plan to occupy it on 'Earth Day.'

On "Earth Day," April 22, an antinuclear umbrella group called Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World plans to stage a one-day occupation ("civil disobedience") at the Department of Energy offices in Washington. It may interest my friends to know that the group's organizing and transportation to Washington is being paid for by ... the Department of Energy.

If this makes you think the antinuclear movement and the U.S. Department of Energy are the same thing—or that, indeed, the environmentalist movement with all its fascist precepts has been organized *top-down*—you have the picture.

In point of fact, "Earth Day" this coming April 22, with its nationwide rock-concert festivities and the like, would not be possible but for the Carter administration's infusion of funds and other aid.

"Earth Day" is the annual dionysian festival of pot-smoking sun-worshippers initiated in 1970 by the late Dame Margaret Mead, the medievalist "anthropologist," who was a professed worshipper of the ancient Egyptian cult goddess Isis. Yearly since its inauguration, "Earth Day" has grown from a gathering of a few extremist "greenies" to the rallying point for masses of antinuclear zero-growth drug "freaks" to protest technology and science in all forms. That

growth mushroomed after the Carter administration assumed office, and began to support "Earth Day."

This year, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan has publicly extended a personal endorsement to "Earth Day," proclaiming that "the objectives of Earth Day '80 are consistent with the objectives of the National Energy Plan." Moreover, the DOE has offered its offices and personnel around the country to assist in building events. A department spokesman informed me that there is more than \$140,000 being funnelled out to the sundry rag-tag radicals for "community organizing and educational projects." On the receiving end are the organizers of the one-day occupation of the DOE office, among others.

This is not inadvertent. The environmentalists have been taken into the bosom of the department, and the administration more generally; they now occupy, like a "termite infestation" in one author's words, a variety of key posts. Take Charles Warren, who is a member of the White House Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ). Warren, before his Federal appointment, drafted much of the energy legislation introduced in California by Gov. Gerry Brown. Brown, as you should know, believes in "cosmic energy" obtained through "psychic exploration,"

not nuclear energy for industrial development. Warren, in 1976, authored an article for the magazine of the Friends of the Earth, a British intelligence creation effected through the Club of Rome and the Aspen Institute, entitled "Cornucopians vs. Malthusians," declaring himself decidedly a Malthusian.

Take Amory Lovins, the head of the Friends of the Earth druid-cult; he is now an "advisor" to the Department of Energy.

Or, take Denis Hayes, one of the founders of "Earth Day." Hayes, on the strength of his radical zero-growth advocacy, was named to head the federal government's "Solar Energy Research Institute" in Colorado, the first non-scientist, as well as the first man who absolutely opposes science and its arguments, to ever head a government scientific laboratory. He recently proposed in the DOE newsletter that the entire western United States be converted into one, vast, passive solar reflector.

Hayes's appointment was the personal initiative of the Deputy Secretary of Energy himself, John Sawhill. Take John Sawhill. A recent president of New York University, he was also a recent member of the Club of Rome, and is a current leading member of British intelligence's Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, the two agencies that combined resources to produce Friends of the Earth.

It thus becomes clear that, on April 22, when a gaggle of bedrugged "green freaks" charge into the office of the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. to announce they will spend the day, no one can credibly say they don't belong there.