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From Peccei to Brundtland

The policy itinerary of lame-duck President De la Madrid has run the gamut of the world's most infamous malthusians.

While the debate over whether Mexico's Laguna Verde nuclear plant will open or not was heating up in mid-September, Socialist International Vice President and Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland stonily declared to a Mexican audience that "the risk of nuclear energy transcends national borders; its use is unacceptable."

Mrs. Brundtland was in Mexico on the invitation of President Miguel de la Madrid, who has asked her to preside over a forum entitled "Our Common Future. Analysis of the Report of the World Commission on Environment and Development." But Brundtland did not come to Mexico merely to wave the ecologists' flag and provide new arguments to Mexico's anti-nuclear forces against the opening of Laguna Verde.

Her mission was much more ambitious: the regrouping of the world malthusian movement in pursuit of a new goal—the subjection of the sovereign nations of the world to a supra-national dictatorship of the world's banking oligarchy, under the innocuous-sounding title "World Federalist Government" or "New Globalism."

It was thus no accident that in her statements against nuclear energy, she argued that "the risks of nuclear energy are latent, threaten national borders, and generate different kinds of contamination, *making it impossible to make an exclusively national decision*" (emphasis added).

Brundtland's entire doctrine is suffused with such arguments. In the report of the World Commission on

Environment and Development over which she presides, a new legal, financial, economic, and political order is proposed, "to be enforced globally" based on the genocidal notion of "sustainable development." Such a goal would be reached, according to the report, by "transforming" the Brundtland Commission into "a permanent program of the United Nations for sustainable development," which "would change human attitudes" through an "extensive campaign of education, debate and public participation."

A statement of the Brundtland Commission issued in Tokyo last Feb. 27 asserts that "a successful transition to sustainable development for the year 2000 and beyond requires a massive change in society's objectives. This also requires the concerted and vigorous pursuit of strategic imperatives. The World Commission on Environment and Development calls upon all nations of the world to integrate the notion of sustainable development, both individually and jointly, within their own goals, and to adopt the following principles as a guide to their policy actions."

The principles proposed can be summed up as follows: 1) "Limit" population to appropriate "ecological" limits; 2) Reinforce the notion of "limits" within the minds of the world population; 3) Orchestrate deindustrialization, eliminating energy-intensive industrial forms; 4) Condition international financial flows and assistance to the execution of the previous points; and 5) Establish an international legal system that forces compli-

ance, through use of the law, with the proposed objectives.

However, Brundtland herself is nothing more than the political tool of a handful of financial oligarchs and usurers committed to the task of depopulating the world. It is they who have turned Brundtland into the "superstar" of world ecology.

A look at some of the members of Brundtland's 1,000-member Commission is revealing. They include: Susanna Agnelli, sister of Fiat magnate Gianni Agnelli; Saburo Okita, Club of Rome member and president of the Japanese chapter of the aristocracy's World Wildlife Federation; Maurice Strong, Canadian energy magnate and member of both the Club of Rome and Aspen Institute; Sir Shridath "Sonny" Ramphal, secretary general of the British Commonwealth and leader in the Inter-Action Council, etc.

Particularly striking is the fact that President De la Madrid has overemphasized his agreement with Brundtland's Nazi-like proposals. De la Madrid, in fact, declared in his speech inaugurating Brundtland's seminar that she shares "the political thesis of sustainable development, above all when framed within the need for a new concept of integral development. . . . I agree: the Earth is one, and we already know that we cannot live in separate compartments."

Miguel de la Madrid's readiness to serve as the instrument of the financial oligarchy's world globalist strategy has come full circle, from the days when, as Budget and Planning Secretary, he sponsored a meeting of the Club of Rome in Mexico, then run by the late unlamented Aurelio Peccei. Peccei's anti-human zeal was so fervent, that he once praised cannibalism as a creative means of survival under extreme conditions.