

that the IMF will be thrown out of Ibero-America, very shortly after.

EIR: What are the major infrastructure projects the MSIA is proposing?

Madueño: South America has practically no rail and no road systems. No matter how close a neighboring country may be, there is no integration of transport systems. We need an integrated rail and road system from one end of the country to the other.

Another big problem in Peru is the energy supply: We have got to build both nuclear and hydroelectric plants. As for water, well, the jungle is criss-crossed by rivers, whereas the coast is desert-like. Water must be brought from the jungle, through the mountains, and down to the coast, where it will be used for irrigation. A great deal of land could thus be opened for agricultural production. Were there an integrated road and rail system, we could open the jungle to feed many countries.

Also, were we to open the jungle and connect it with the entire country, the narcotics plantations could no longer exist. Now they exist because the Andes allows these plantations to be well cut off from the rest of the country. I think this is the best way to win the war against narcotics: to bring progress to this whole region.

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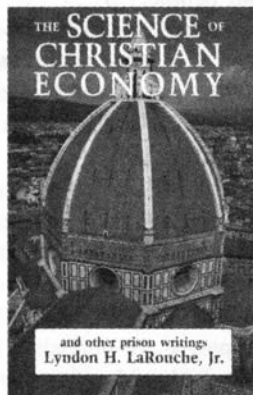
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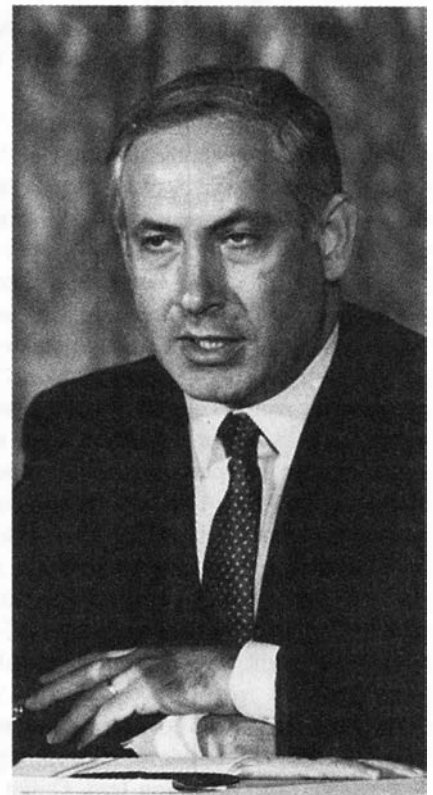
ADL neo-cons peddle war plan for Mideast

by Dean Andromidas

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's first official visit to the United States was filled with statements on his commitment to peace—but he wasn't talking about the peace process of the previous government of Shimon Peres. His meeting with President William Clinton was chilly at best, and, as one Netanyahu supporter remarked, "the most important meeting is the Congress and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich."

Although he has not revealed details of his own policy beyond campaign rhetoric, a document published by the Jerusalem Institute for Advanced Strategic and Political Studies (IASPS) sheds a lurid light on what the Netanyahu policy may well be. Personally presented to the prime minister on the eve of his departure for the United States, it is entitled "A Clean Break: A New Strategy for Securing the Realm," and calls for abandoning a policy of comprehensive peace based on the "land for peace" formula—the policy supported by the Clinton administration—in favor of a concept of "peace for peace," "peace through strength," and "balance of power" policies. The policy would target Syria, Iran, and Iraq as enemies of peace who should suffer political, economic, and military punishment. The report also calls for the elimination of Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization as representatives of the Palestinian people. The entire policy is underpinned by a radical, free market economic policy.

The document was written, financed, and directed by the chief ideologues of the Conservative Revolution in the United States, and is aimed at bringing Israeli policy directly behind the attack on Bill Clinton in the U.S. Presidential campaign. It was drafted by a group led by Richard Perle of the American Enterprise Institute. Perle is a foreign policy adviser of Republican Presidential candidate Bob Dole, and is currently being groomed to become a kind of second-generation Henry Kissinger. With long-standing ties to the Anti-Defamation League (a U.S.-based hate group) and to Kissinger crony Ariel Sharon (who is now Netanyahu's minister of economic infrastructure), Perle was a U.S. Defense Department official in the Reagan administration, and was an official of the Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs (JINSA). Through JINSA, Perle was the Washington controller of Jonathan Pollard, the Office of Naval Intelligence



Richard Perle of the American Enterprise Institute (left) and former George Bush team member Jack Kemp (center) are leading a pack of American neo-conservatives who are urging Israel's new Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (right) to turn Israel into a miserable plaything of British imperial balance-of-power machinations.

counter-terrorism analyst, who was an Israeli spy. In 1985, Pollard was convicted of passing U.S. top-secret information on the Soviet Union to the Israelis, which resulted in the deaths of a number of American agents operating in the Soviet Union, and was given a life sentence. This same network was deeply involved in the Iran-Contra policy of former Vice President George Bush and his underling, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Perle was part of the so-called "X Committee," a group of neo-conservative officials of the Reagan-Bush national security apparatus, who were all suspected of being part of the broader Israeli-Soviet spy apparatus that deployed Pollard.

One of the report's co-authors is Douglas Feith, a Washington-based political consultant who is currently foreign policy adviser to the Dole campaign. According to sources in the office of then-Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Feith was also on the list of suspected "X Committee" operators. Other contributors to the report are likewise drawn from JINSA and other U.S. right-wing think-tanks.

The IASPS happens to have its Washington office in the same building as the American Enterprise Institute. The AEI was founded by the late Joseph Churba, who was a close friend of Meir Kahane, with whom he founded the terrorist Jewish Defense League.

The IASPS also published an accompanying report on how to transform the statist Israeli economy into a radical

free-market one. The foreword to that report was written by a former Republican congressman and former cabinet member in the Bush administration, Jack Kemp, who presented the report to Netanyahu shortly after his arrival in Washington. The political purpose of this policy is to win support within the Gingrich camp in the U.S. Congress, while destroying the institutional base of support within Israel for the Labor Party and supporters of the peace process. The aim is to bring Israeli policy behind the Republican Presidential campaign machine of Bob Dole, as well as to back other political operations against the Clinton administration. The document helpfully highlights certain passages which Netanyahu might consider incorporating into his speeches.

Retooling the Greater Israel policy

The new policy is aimed at overturning the peace effort begun by former Prime Minister Peres, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, and the late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was assassinated by the same forces who stand behind this document. The document's release was timed to coincide with the beginning of a tour by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger through the Middle East, which took him to Israel, where he met Prime Minister Netanyahu, and to Jordan, where he spoke before a conference as a guest of King Hussein and Crown Prince Hassan. Simultaneously, the *Washington Post* pub-

lished Kissinger's own new doctrine for the Middle East, under the slogan "Peace for Security," which parallels that of Richard Perle.

The new policy retools the classic "Greater Israel" and "Jordan is Palestine" policy trumpeted by Ariel Sharon and the Likud party back in the 1980s. It calls for:

- A direct attack on so-called "Labor Zionism," through radical free-market reforms. By "Labor Zionism," is meant the tradition of David Ben-Gurion, the founder and first prime minister of the Israeli state, who used dirigist methods to shape a sovereign nation-state for the Jewish people.

- Totally abandoning the previous "New Middle East" perspective, with its emphasis on regional economic development and "land for peace," in favor of one based on so-called "peace for peace," "peace through strength," and, above all, the use of the old British imperial "balance of power" doctrine of which Kissinger is so fond. With an echo of "Greater Israel" in the background, the document calls for "unconditional acceptance by Arabs of 'Israel's rights, especially in their territorial dimension'"—an obvious reference to the right to unilaterally expand settlements in the West Bank.

- Securing Israel's northern border, not through negotiating with Syria, but rather through rolling Syria back, while, at the same time, attacking Iran. Going beyond mobilizing

international support for sanctions against Syria for its support of terrorism and the Hizbollah, it calls for "the establishment of the precedent that Syrian territory is not immune to attacks. . . . This includes striking Syrian military targets in Lebanon, and should that not prove sufficient, striking select targets in Syria proper." It calls for conducting an international propaganda campaign portraying Syria as the independent center of international terrorism and narcotics trafficking, and "drawing attention to its weapons of mass destruction program and rejecting 'land for peace' on the Golan Heights." The report fails to mention the most obvious fact, that Syria's Hafez al-Assad has long been firmly attached to strings pulled from abroad, in London.

- Perhaps most alarming of all, a return to the so-called "traditional balance of power strategy," which cannot fail to throw the region into a "Thirty Years' War" nightmare, that would topple all the regimes in the region, including that of King Hussein in Jordan. The new "balance" would be a Jordanian-Israeli-Turkish axis against Syria, Iraq, and Iran. This would entail stoking the flames of Turkish and Jordanian anti-Syrian tendencies, for the purpose of "weakening, containing, and even rolling back Syria." This, in turn, would entail "removing Saddam Hussein from power in Iraq" and establishing King Hussein of Jordan as king of a dismembered Iraq, divided up between Turkey and Jordan. Israel should support, "diplomatically, militarily, and operationally," Turkey's and Jordan's actions against Syria, such as securing alliances with Arab tribes that cross into Syrian territory and are hostile to the Syrian ruling elite.

- Under the cover of "advancing of human rights among Arabs," demanding that the Palestinian National Authority be held accountable for its alleged "repression and injustice." The paper calls for the overthrow of Yasser Arafat and of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the legitimate representatives of the Palestinians. It recommends that Israel "cultivate alternatives to Arafat's base of power. Jordan has ideas on this"—this latter comment being a reference to Ariel Sharon's notorious "Jordan is Palestine" doctrine.

- The "forging [of] a new U.S.-Israeli relationship" and the implementation of economic polices to the end of finding "support from a broad bipartisan spectrum of key pro-Israeli congressional leaders, including Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich." The paper proposes, in effect, a "Contract with Israel," complete with budget cuts, privatization, and deregulation of the Israeli economy. While loudly proclaiming that Israel must cut itself off from the massive economic aid it receives from the United States, which is currently \$3 billion a year, it quickly adds that "military aid is separated," and that this would add up to another \$3-4 billion—more than the total U.S. military aid given to all foreign countries combined.

The report concludes by urging that the best time to implement these initiatives is "before November 1996," since neither Congress nor the President would be expected to act against these initiatives before the elections.

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