

LaRouche and Colleagues Address Event At Russian Foreign Ministry University

Nov. 24—Lyndon LaRouche and members of the “Basement” scientific team of the LaRouche Political Action Committee LPAC were featured speakers, via prerecorded video presentations, at today’s opening sessions of a two-day conference held at the Moscow State Institute for International Relations (MGIMO), the university of the Russian Foreign Ministry. MGIMO is Moscow’s second-most prominent university. Over 100 MGIMO professors, students, and guests heard LaRouche’s remarks, an address recorded Nov. 14 (transcript below). LaRouche was introduced on the video by Basement leader Sky Shields, speaking in Russian, who also engaged in a discussion with LaRouche in English during the 12-minute video.

LaRouche’s stark presentation of the imminent danger of world war, the need for American patriots to get British puppet Barack Obama out of the Presidency, the systemic nature of the current breakdown crisis, and the happier prospects for American-Chinese-Russian cooperation in the trans-Pacific region, riveted the attention of the audience at the plenary session. The intervention was especially striking, by contrast with a French speaker, who asserted that the current crisis and the one in 2008 are completely separate events, and that Europe is not really in crisis, but is only experiencing a spillover effect from the United States crisis.

“The Scientific Conference on Applied Analysis of Problems in Post-Crisis Development of the World Economy” was the first such major event held by the Applied Economics and Business Faculty of MGIMO under its new head, the young economist Alexei Svishchov.

In the afternoon, the event continued with workshops, conducted by six MGIMO departments. In the Stock Markets Department workshop, chaired by instructor Sergei Dyshevsky, the featured presentation was a 40-minute video, narrated by the LPAC Basement team’s Michael Kirsch, titled “Economic Devel-

opment in Earth’s Next 50 Years: A Hamiltonian Credit Policy vs. the Current Policy of Monetarism, Genocide, and War.” Kirsch also greeted the audience in Russian, before guiding them through a briefing 1) on the single, systemic crisis-process since 1971, illustrated through quotations from LaRouche’s speeches given in Russia in 1995, 1996, and 2001; 2) on the nature of a credit system, incorporating excerpts from LaRouche’s Sept. 8, 2011 webcast, as well as the 2009 LPAC video “Hamilton’s Constitution”; 3) “Open a New World: Earth’s Next 50 Years,” including excerpts from several Basement videos on the proposed North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA), the Arctic, and mankind’s extraterrestrial imperative. This idea-dense video prompted requests for a repeat showing for a larger MGIMO audience in the near future.

Both videos, in English with Russian subtitles, will be accessible on RuTube (www.larouche-tv.rutube.ru) and YouTube (www.youtube.com/larouche0na0russkom) in the next few days.

‘Scientific Analysis of Problems in the Post-Crisis Development of the World Economy’

The following is the transcript of the prerecorded video shown at the plenary session of the Nov. 24 conference at MGIMO.

Sky Shields: [In Russian.] Good day. My name is Sky Shields. I am a leader of the Basement scientific research group of the LaRouche Political Action Committee. Thank you for the invitation to address this conference at MGIMO. Allow me to introduce to you the American economist and political figure, Lyndon LaRouche.



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Lyndon LaRouche and Sky Shields discuss the global financial crisis in a video recorded for the conference at the Moscow State Institute for International Relations (MGIMO).

[In English.] Lyn, we find ourselves in a very exciting, and dangerous, strategic situation right now. We're looking at a series of coups being launched across Europe, by bankers, in response to the meltdown of the entire trans-Atlantic financial system. On our end of it, we're seeing the incredibly bellicose response from the British, but then, the British-controlled puppet, U.S. President Barack Obama, making explicit threats against major nations, not only Syria and Iran, but also Russia and China. There's a lot of people right now, trying to come up with an analysis of the situation, but you've been unique in forecasting almost every element that we're now currently experiencing.

I'd like to ask you right now: It seems clear we are not at the end of this at all; in fact, the worst is yet to come. What is your assessment of where we stand right now, and what needs to be done?

Lyndon LaRouche: We face two dangers: One, is the economic danger, and the European side, especially, from the European-Atlantic side, is right at the end-point of a general breakdown crisis. This is especially strong in the Continental European sector; the British sector is a little less vulnerable. But you have to realize that the rest of Continental Western Europe has absolutely no security, whatsoever. It is simply going into a hyperinflationary breakdown process. So there, we could expect at the moment, nothing from Europe that's good, unless there's a fundamental change that proceeds before a general breakdown crisis.

We have a situation which is comparable to Ger-

many in 1923: It's a hyperinflationary process. Germany was isolated when it was victimized by hyperinflation. This time it's more balanced among a group of nations; therefore, it didn't come on quite as fast; but it's coming on now. We're at the end point.

The United States is under the influence of an insane President who is controlled essentially from London. He's a London puppet, and this is a disaster.

So therefore, you have two pictures of the world: One is the trans-Atlantic side, in which this is the side that's in general

breakdown. One of the exceptions is Argentina; Argentina's one of the few countries in the trans-Atlantic region which is still stable, for special reasons.

Then, you have on the other side, the Pacific side. Now, I would include Russia, essentially, in the Pacific side, because it's actually, the orientation of development of Russia is moving largely toward the Pacific Ocean, together with China, and together with Asia. So you have a trans-Pacific region of the world which is more hopeful than the trans-Atlantic region.

But the point is, we're now at a point where the whole thing can come down in a chain-reaction. That Eastern Europe and Asia has a much better resilience, right now, to the crisis, because of the terrible situation in Europe, in particular. But the whole world is ready to come down.

The Threat of World War

We're also threatened, as often happens, with a Third World War. The first one, of course, was actually started with the ouster of Bismarck in Germany, and that blew things open, and opened up for the British role in creating World War I. Then we had the Second World War, which was, again, much more destructive than the first one. And now, we're on the verge of a third one.

And it could happen. You have a concentration in the eastern part of the Mediterranean and in the Indian Ocean region, around a kind of a "New Balkans" area, which is the Middle East area. This area is ready to be

the cockpit, with the greatest concentration of thermonuclear weapons, in the Eastern Mediterranean and in this area in the Indian Ocean. So we could have—and there is a threat of this—a triggering, by Israel, and by other kinds of factors, a triggering of what becomes *a general Third World War*. But this time, as we have understood since World War II, we’ve understood that you can not have major wars any more, because the weapons of choice are thermonuclear weapons. You can not put a lid on this.

We’ve come to the point, as we understood with the SDI effort, which I was involved in, that you can no longer have major wars among nations. You have to find other means of resolving the problems. Now, we’re at a point, where, again, we’re faced with a potential of a third war, but this time, a *thermonuclear* war, because the only significant weaponry for this area of conflict, which goes into Asia, is in this area: The only possibility is thermonuclear warfare.

So therefore, the question is pre-empting the world situation strategically, and avoiding thermonuclear war—because it’s the U.S. thermonuclear arsenal, which is the key to a threat of a major war. And right now, around this issue, there in the Middle East, we actually do not have a local crisis situation: We have a threat of a worldwide, thermonuclear warfare situation.

There Are Solutions

So, against this, we have to define what the alternatives are, what the solutions are.

The problem right now, is the President of the United States. President Obama is the key to triggering thermonuclear war. The man is clinically insane. I can say it as an American; I’ve said it before; I’ve diagnosed him as this type before; and if he’s allowed to run loose, he can trigger a thermonuclear war.

The hope is, that in the United States, there will be action to remove him from office. That actually would secure peace. As long as he remains in office, the danger of triggering a war, with the consent of the



Michael Kirsch of the LaRouche PAC Basement team addresses the MGIMO conference on *“Economic Development in Earth’s Next 50 Years: A Hamiltonian Credit Policy vs. the Current Policy of Monetarism, Genocide, and War.”*

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British monarchy, is there.

Now, at the same time, we have a development among some of us in the United States, some leading people, or some influential people, who understand that the cooperation of the United States with Russia and China in particular, but also other countries, is the alternative to thermonuclear war. And therefore, it’s important, at this time, that those nations and people in nations who understand this, begin to cooperate more closely. I think the potential for cooperation is great now, but we have to get that cooperation, we have to establish it. And under those conditions, we can actually reverse this trend.

I think that, within a ten-year period, if you’re looking ten years ahead, we could actually reverse these effects. There’s a potential in China; there is a potential in Russia that is well known there—in particular, economic; India is a positive factor. If we can get peace in Africa, if we can get peace in Europe, some more stability in Europe, I think we’re looking at the possibility, out of the sheer horror of what has happened to nations—the destruction of the nations of Continental Europe, for example; the breakdown crisis which is going on in the United States right now; the *terrible* conditions in Africa, the conditions in Central America and in South America, at the same time; the conditions in Africa—so we have all the incentives to say, “Let’s become sensible.”

And we have now, the possibility, centered on the trans-Pacific region, the cooperation across the Pacific region, which involves Russia and China, in particular, but other nations which will cooperate with that, is our best hope.

So, we have the two options: On the one hand, we're threatened by the greatest menace, in terms of warfare, in modern times. On the other hand, we have opportunities which are being developed, and if they're allowed to develop, can mean the greatest advantage for mankind.

Great Projects

The projects we have, the projects we can launch now, are the greatest projects ever conceived by mankind. We have a revolution we're going to conduct in the United States, if we can. It will involve the water systems: We're going to change the nature of the water systems in the world. We have large engineering projects.

We must go into space. We must revive the space program; we must go ahead in that direction. People do not understand some of the reasons why we must go into space, why we must take this kind of risky venture

of human beings' going into space, but we must do it.

So, before us is, for the imagination, the greatest opportunity mankind has ever known, involving the space program among other things, and at the same time, greatest danger to mankind ever known. And our problem is, to tilt the balance to make sure it comes out the right way!

Shields: And all of this of this hinges on achieving this trans-Pacific alliance, this trans-Pacific orientation of the world, dumping the British orientation we've got in the U.S. now with Obama, eliminating him, and eliminating that as a force here; but then shifting our policy, now, towards this kind of alliance—first, Russia and China.

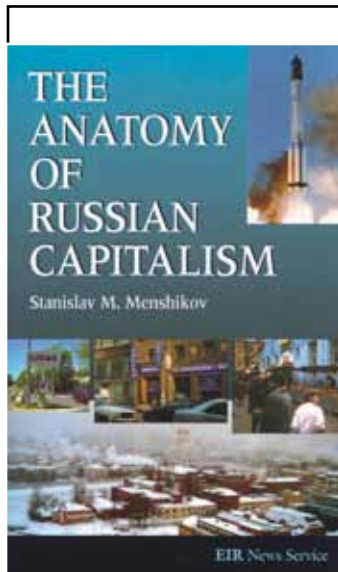
LaRouche: That's it. Actually, the keystone is Russia, because it's a transition nation-state, European and Asian. It has an Asian orientation right now. The Asian orientation makes a lot of sense: There are rich resources there which can be developed. China and Russia need each other in Asia, because they're complementary. China has the great population; Russia has the potential of developing the northern part. This can be the great stimulus.

Shields: And that goes along well, as you were describing, with what NAWAPA, as a development project, means for the U.S.; our Western-Northern development matches up perfectly with the kind of Far East development and Siberian development in Russia.

LaRouche: We're working, actually, with what we know are some of the greatest large-scale projects that mankind has ever conceived of, just on Earth itself. But, when we realize *why* we have to go into the area of the Solar System, develop there, which is a subject in itself, we realize that the whole future of mankind can potentially undergo the greatest, most impressive result we could imagine.

Shields: Okay! Well, thank you, Lyn. I think that gives some clear marching orders. And in later sessions of this conference, we'll put together in a more detailed way, some of these specific proposals. But I think from this, it's clear what the immediate response to the strategic threat needs to be.

LaRouche: Well, I think there's an opportunity of riches in this process. But there's much to be done. There's so much to be done, you can't encompass it all in a short discussion.



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