

Even if one could ask how Georgescu, this ex-member of the Club of Rome, could precisely interpret Hamilton's ideas, the American System of political economy is embedded in Romanian history. It was an important reference for the builders of the modern state of Romania in the 19th Century, as it was in many other countries.

This anti-colonial American tradition of organized scientific and technological development of society faded away, and almost disappeared in Romania, but Georgescu's remarks show that it somehow has survived. In any case, a Hamiltonian productive credit system represents the quickest way to escape from war, and from the status as a colony, and to instead move into the future. These ideas, if understood and unleashed a second time in and by the United States, as envisaged by American economist and statesman Lyndon LaRouche, could quickly flourish everywhere else. They can help the whole world to throw off its shackles.

Călin Georgescu on Alexander Hamilton and the Need for Peace

Călin Georgescu, the banned, former frontrunning candidate for President in Romania, was recently interviewed by Tucker Carlson. He reflected the current pattern of leaders turning to the legacy of the American System long advocated by Lyndon LaRouche. Some excerpts demonstrating such thinking are presented here.

I used to guarantee, in fact, that all my actions represent nothing but a selfless sense of duty to my people, to my Romanian people. And of course I have a dream of freedom and dignity for the Romanian people. I was denied by the globalist mafia which ... control this region like a colony. ...

And in this moment, legally I have not the right to

participate in any campaign for the position as President of Romania. I wish to mention to you the most important point, which in fact ... alarms them—and the most important is peace; peace and freedom. Because to the second one, I just want to say that they have fear of free Romania more than fear [of] war. This I wish to [make] very clear. The second one, the most important topic on earth, is peace.

What kind of peace do I mean? Genuine peace. Exactly as President Kennedy said in 1963 in front of American University; [it] was a fantastic speech. ... This peace, this kind of peace is the peace which makes life on earth happy: children happy, families happy, happiness in general. What we have today ... I can tell you, every third person says, today I'm hungry. Every second person today says, I'm thirsty. And almost everybody says, I fear. This is a most important point of control of [the globalists]. The only thing we have to fear is fear itself, said President Roosevelt in 1933. And this is absolutely exactly today, the fear so confident, confident and unafraid. We must labor ... for the strategy of peace. This is the most important point. ...

Of course, during the campaign they asked me only for war, but I relentlessly spoke about peace. So this was all the campaign. And of course another point, very, very, very important, was my program [for] food, water and energy. Because I intend to change the economic system of Romania. And this was based [on Hamilton,] as everybody [knows] who knows about Hamilton's economics. I wish to make a Hamiltonian Romania in a sense to be totally independent, to provide a high-performance economy, limited only by its natural resources, not by debt, you know? Yes, so exactly this was the situation: we could be a Hamiltonian powerhouse in Eastern Europe or also in Europe, just because we could follow the best which we had in the world. And one of the best, which I recognize myself is the founding father of United States, Alexander Hamilton. So this was my presentation. And for this I was accused that I'm not good enough for them.