

LaRouche's War on Drugs

Coming from the mouth of Dick Cheney and his ilk, the expression “War on Drugs” has been used to justify unprovoked wars on sovereign nations, imposing regime change on their governments, throwing millions of pennyanite users and small-time dealers in jail in the U.S., driving desperate peasants in drug-producing countries over the cliff into starvation, and backing one cartel of drug runners against another, to keep the market under control—while religiously taking a hands-off attitude towards the big bankers who actually run Dope, Inc. from the very top.

For Lyndon LaRouche—who coined the expression “War on Drugs” in the 1970s—it has always meant the exact opposite. On March 9, 1985, LaRouche presented a 15-point war plan at a Mexico City conference which centered on cooperation among sovereign nation-states, to identify, attack, and destroy the British-centered [financial] interests who actually run the drug trade. These interests act as a powerful government-in-fact, against which we must wage war. Treaties should be agreed upon among nations, to conduct joint military actions against the drug trade, “to the effect that necessary forms of joint military

and law enforcement action do not subvert the national sovereignty of any of the allied nations. . . .” Intelligence and technological aid “should be supplied with assistance of the United States,” in order to eradicate all illegal plantations, processing centers, and laboratories, and all unlogged aircraft flying across borders, which fail to land according to instructions, should be shot down. And most significantly, “A system of total regulation of financial institutions, to the effect of detecting deposits, outbound transfers, and inbound transfers of funds, which might be reasonably suspected of being funds secured from drug-trafficking, must be established and maintained. . . . Special attention should be concentrated on those banks, insurance enterprises, and other business institutions which are in fact elements of an international financial cartel coordinating the flow of hundreds of billions annually of revenues from the international drug traffic.” Those involved are guilty of “crimes against humanity,” based on the Nuremberg standard. Confiscated drug funds, LaRouche added, should be allotted “to beneficial purposes of economic development, in basic economic infrastructure, agriculture, and goods-producing industry.”

That is the essence of LaRouche’s “War on Drugs”—and that is why George Soros, and his British masters, hate it.