

NSC Creates Int'l Climate Of Terror To Impose Carter's Energy Program

Over the past week, the Carter Administration has escalated its international campaign of terrorist violence and diplomatic thuggery to levels unknown since the immediate pre-war antics of the German Hitler regime, all part of the "selling" job on the Carter energy package.

In a direct White House blackmail move against all foreign governments pursuing nuclear power development projects, President Carter sent legislation to Congress on April 27, that would empower the Administration to take harsh "sanctions" against nations in violation of his nuclear non-proliferation rules. The "catch 22" clause authorizes Carter to renegotiate all extant non-proliferation agreements not to his liking (i.e. not in conformity with the Administration's move to establish a total embargo and U.S. monopoly over fissionable material). As a direct threat to the Schmidt government, the *New York Times* reported Carter's punitive legislation along side an article on West Germany's denunciations of Administration anti-nuclear

measures. If that didn't make Carter Administration intentions toward the Schmidt nuclear program clear enough, Interpol terrorists are reported to have recently stolen a quantity of "fissionable material" from a site in Berlin — the threat of "nuclear terrorism" is now faced by Schmidt.

High level intelligence sources said April 25 that energy czar James Rodney Schlesinger has set up an "Energy Task Force" which is operating in a "war-room environment" in Washington, gathering intelligence on response to the Carter program from all government agencies "in an organized crime manner," and deploying covertly against all opposition to the energy package.

One of the most intense targets of Administration gestapo tactics was the April 29, "Conference on Energy and Technological Development," held in Pittsburgh, Pa. under the joint sponsorship of the Three Rivers Coalition and the Fusion Energy Foundation. Sources

Czechs Back Yugoslav Attack On Carter's Energy Sabotage

The following article, "A Transparent Tactic of Washington: Why Construction Was Halted on a Yugoslav Nuclear Power Plant," appeared in the Czechoslovakian Communist Party daily, Rude Pravo, April 22.

BELGRAD, April 20 — What Washington is after with its policy on supplies of nuclear technology for peaceful purposes in other countries is demonstrated by the case of Yugoslavia, which chose an American partner for the construction of its first nuclear power station.

Some years ago, the Yugoslav side agreed with the firm Westinghouse upon the construction of a nuclear power station. According to the agreement, the American company, among other obligations, agreed to deliver not only the technology for equipping the plant, but also the necessary fuel.

Start-up of electricity production was anticipated for late 1979....The planned capacity was over 600 MWe...which was to erase the energy deficit in the republics of Croatia and Slovenia. But the agreed upon deliveries of equipment have not occurred. The company traces this to the American government, which has made the export of the technology contingent upon new demands on Yugoslavia.

This maneuver of Washington is extremely transparent. As Yugoslav officials told foreign journalists several days ago, the American government was thoroughly familiar with the Westinghouse agreement before it was signed, and agreed to it. Yugoslavia has fulfilled the necessary conditions for the implementation of the deliveries. As a non-nuclear state, it adhered to guarantees in the framework of the international Non-proliferation Treaty, to insure that the technology and fissionable material would not be used for other than peaceful purposes. But Washington was not satisfied — since *it* has other purposes in this case.

According to Yugoslav officials, the U.S. began by demanding from Yugoslavia new obligations, outside the framework of the existing guarantees, and if Yugoslavia were to accept them, the United States would take "control of all utilization of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes in Yugoslavia." ...Yugoslavia properly resists such arbitrariness. The construction has been halted and the future of Yugoslavia's first nuclear power station is in doubt.

It is especially noteworthy that the American government began to dictate its conditions to Yugoslavia when the greater part of the power plant was already built.