

showing that the FARL was created under the sponsorship of Soviet intelligence as a false "splinter" group which was to look independent and "family-oriented" (in reference to the numbers of brothers and cousins of Abdallah), but whose tasks were twofold: to use such a cover to build new European terrorist networks, and to act as an unofficial liaison between the so-called "Euro-Terrorists" and Middle Eastern terrorism. The creation of the FARL had no other purpose, than to spread further confusion as to the actual game-masters behind terrorism.

A central figure in that process has been one Ibrahim Ahmed Lakhif, a central committee member of the Lebanese Communist Party, which acts as a local liaison between the PFLP of Habash and the Soviet Embassy. In 1977, he also served as a liaison to then-Colonel Ghazi Kanaan, now a general, director of Syrian intelligence for the whole country. It was Lakhif who picked up the Abdallah group in early 1977 to give them an eight-month-long series of ideological seminars on Marxism. After this ideological training, they were sent to the "Special Department" of the PFLP for further training.

The French media have put out precise details on how all of the members of the Abdallah groups were sent to Algeria, Syria, China, and the East bloc countries, especially Bulgaria. Bulgaria was for several years the headquarters of the FARL.

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Soviets upgrade 'Operation Green'

by an Investigative Team

Well-informed Scandinavian sources have reported that Soviet intelligence has decided to upgrade Soviet manipulation of "ecology movements" in the West.

This would represent a third phase in Soviet wooing of the ecology/"Green" movements. Already in the late 1960s, the Soviets played a role in launching such neo-malthusian movements as the Club of Rome International and the International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), together with such individuals as Lord Solly Zuckerman, former scientific adviser to the late Lord Louis Mountbatten of Britain. The Soviets realized that "ecologism," with the international drug trade, would be most useful in helping the West commit suicide.

In summer 1985/spring 1986, this took on a new dimension, particularly after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Personal direction over what might be called "Operation Green," was taken by Ivan Frolov, editor of the Soviet magazine *Kommunist* and a member of the Club of Rome, who met with a West German Green Party delegation in Moscow in December 1985, and visited West Germany in May 1986. Also, a confidential meeting of seven European Communist parties, held in Austria in May 1986, resolved to integrate the activities of the Communist parties and the "Green" parties.

EIR has identified four foci of Soviet concentration, in encouraging and manipulating Western ecological movements, in addition to Soviet publications' praise for the West German Green Party. They are:

- The Varna, Bulgaria-based "Eco-Forum for Peace," established in August 1986. The Eco-Forum Governing Board held a private meeting in Moscow during the Feb. 14-16 extravaganza conference called by Soviet leader Gorbachov, with 900 individuals from the West attending. Westerners in the Varna Group, or Club of Varna, include American-born Arthur Westing, of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI); Vincent LaBeyrie of France; and representatives of the Center for Human Ecology at Edinburgh University in Scotland. According to participants at this meeting, Eco-Forum president Ivan Frolov was unabashed in stating that he thought that "environmentalism" was important for the West, but not necessary for the Soviet Union.

- The "New Détente" project of the Transnational Insti-

ute (TNI) in Amsterdam. TNI is the European branch of the Washington, D.C. left-radical Institute for Policy Studies. The "New Détente" project will sponsor a meeting in May or June 1987, on East-West cooperation in "ecology and economics." "Peace and green groups" from Poland, Hungary, and possibly Czechoslovakia are expected to attend. Project coordinator is Mary Kaldor, chief figure in the Arms Control and Disarmament Project of Sussex University's Science Policy Research Unit (SPRU). Kaldor hopes to use the "New Détente" project as a springboard for decoupling the United States from Western Europe.

- The "European Network for East-West Dialogue," based in West Berlin, and headed by Green Party Euro-parliamentarian Dieter Esche. With Kaldor in attendance, the European Network met in Amsterdam on Feb. 14. "European Network" literature stresses "ecological goals" as primary in its work, and its organizational document has a substantial sub-section on "Economic and ecological cooperation," which attacks "military-industrial complexes," and calls for "new efforts [to] be made to find a proper balance between economic growth, the aim of social equality, and ecological requirements. Economic activity must in its daily practice take into consideration the fact that natural resources are limited. . . . We think that a re-evaluation of nuclear technology is necessary in light of the lessons to be drawn from the Chernobyl catastrophe. . . ."

- The Vienna Center for Research and Documentation in the Social Sciences. Based in the Austrian capital, the "Vienna Center" was founded in 1961 by Polish writer Adam Schaff, later a Club of Rome fellow-traveler. It has instituted an "Eco-Econ Project," and is studying East-West collaboration on this front. The Vienna Center is headed by a Czech, one Charvat, and is studying a proposal from the Czech Academy of Sciences, for a new project on "European culture." It patronizes a European-wide "ethnography project," co-directed by Soviet Institute of Ethnography head Julian Bromley and Cambridge University professor Ernst Gellner. The Vienna Center's Barbara Rhode, a Green Party member, was at the founding meeting of the Club of Varna.

The Soviets have also opened flanks through the older organizations, the Club of Rome and IIASA.

Club of Rome co-founder Alexander King attended an East-West cultural conference in Soviet Central Asia in October 1986, sponsored by Soviet writer Chinghiz Aitmatov and addressed by Gorbachov. Since then, King has been played up in the Soviet media. King's daughter, Jane King, is an instructor at the Club of Varna-connected Center for Human Ecology in Edinburgh. IIASA, headed by Soviet Global Systems Analysis director Dzherman Gvishiani, has sponsored, also in Varna, Bulgaria, joint projects on perspectives in education, with the Bulgarian Ludmila Zhivkova Foundation, named after the late, gnostic daughter of Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov. One such joint meeting was held in 1985, and a second is slated for 1987.

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