

North's 'Berlin Wall' on Mexican border

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The major U.S. media, after wasting hundreds of hours in television time on the congressional Iran-Contra hearings, opted to black out an astonishing scenario for the invasion of Mexico and Central America laid out by Lt. Col. Oliver North during his July 13 testimony.

"The consolidation of the communist regime in Managua will result in the spread of that revolution," North stated. ". . . You will see democracy perish in the rest of Central America, a flood of refugees crossing the American borders, and potentially, the construction of a Berlin-type wall across along the Rio Grande to keep people out. . . . You are talking about something in the neighborhood of 10 million refugees, the potential for drawing on NATO support in order to defend our own southern border. And ultimately, with the consolidation of communism in Central America, the commitment of American troops. . . ."

Whether North knows it or not, his scenario conforms to the Soviet plan to use the "communist threat" in the Western Hemisphere as the bait for Moscow's Washington-based agents to push through a policy of withdrawing troops from Western Europe, Moscow's strategic target. As long as the Reagan administration is blindly committed to the Contra policy, the secret government behind North can pursue this scenario.

Twenty-four hours before North's testimony, the *Miami Herald* exposed a plan to suspend the American Constitution and impose martial law in the U.S. in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack or the U.S. military invasion of a foreign nation. North helped draw up the plan. North's resignation and that of his boss, NSC head John Poindexter in November 1986, did not mean the end of the "secret government" nor the elimination of the plan revealed by the Florida newspaper.

Genocide

In fact, shutting down the U.S.-Mexican border is a policy which has been in the process of consolidating since the 1970s. The Simpson-Rodino Immigration and Naturalization Law enacted this year strengthens, from a juridical standpoint, the closing of the border.

In 1975 Lyndon H. LaRouche denounced on national television the genocide policy later spelled out by North.

LaRouche's warnings were called "extremist" at the time. He exposed George Ball, former undersecretary of state, for whom Mexico's "demographic explosion is like acid rain. . . . Close down the border and let them scream." Ball's crony, self-confessed genocidal agronomist William Paddock, had called for eliminating 30 million Mexicans through the "usual means: epidemics, hunger and war."

The scenes of Mexicans recently roasted alive inside box-cars in Texas or dehydrated in the deserts of Arizona, are not taken from Dante's *Inferno* but come from the pages of *Global 2000*, the current depopulation policy followed by the State Department that Ball and Paddock helped put together during the Carter administration.

Following North's theatrical performance, convicted drug-runner George Morales, a naturalized U.S. citizen of Colombian origin, delivered testimony on July 15 which, while less dramatic than North's, had more content. Before the Senate Subcommittee on Terrorism and Narcotics, chaired by Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), Morales testified that Contra leaders Popo Chamorro, Marcos Aguado, and Octaviano Cesar approached him in 1984 and proposed help him out in his legal troubles, if Morales would make them partners in the drug business.

They became partners, and for over a year, the three Nicaraguans, presenting themselves as CIA agents, protected Morales's drug-laden planes as they were unloaded in the middle of the day in some of Florida's busiest commercial airports. Morales testified that Custom and Immigration officials never stopped him or tried to check his planes. Morales's fleet would depart carrying arms and return from Central America, via Cuba and the Bahamas, loaded with marijuana or cocaine. "The CIA covered for my operation," he insisted.

Morales said his connections in Cuba gave him access to the codes that enabled him to use Cuban airspace and land for his flights, and opened to him Cuban money-laundering facilities, to run drugs for North's Contras.

In light of the massive complicity by American law enforcement authorities, CIA agents, and Cuba in the drug business, Morales proposed to simply legalize drug production and consumption. The audience giggled nervously.

A number of independent research groups in Washington, as well as elements in the Department of Justice and Congress, have amassed extensive files on the Contra drug-running. The joint Committee on the Iran-Contra affair, however, has opted to cover it up. To acknowledge that the Contras are nothing but a gang of mercenaries running drugs for the political benefit of Moscow, would have political and strategic implications that the committee members are not willing to touch.

No wonder that when North bitterly denied that the Contras or his private supply networks were involved in drug-trafficking, not one Congressman—Democrat or Republican—dared to contradict him or object to his assertion.