

Report from Rio by Lorenzo Carrasco Bazúa

An Amazon trusteeship

The condominium is using a pincer movement to trap the Collor government into delivering up the Amazon.

The immense international pressures that the Anglo-American-Soviet condominium has wielded for the past year and a half in an attempt to limit Brazilian sovereignty over the Amazon region and to secure control over its immense natural reserves, has resulted in the naming of José Lutzemberger as secretary of the environment, and José Goldemberg as secretary of science and technology, to the newly inaugurated government of President Fernando Collor de Mello.

In his recent international tour as President-elect, Collor experienced firsthand how the countries of the Northern Hemisphere—especially the United States, England, and the Soviet Union—insisted on a supposed concern for preserving the environment as the centerpiece of their relations with Brazil. That “concern” cloaks their real demand, that Brazil become a minor partner—within the U.S. orbit, of course—of the condominium, which seeks to sustain the superpowers in their position of decadent world supremacy. It was with no other intention but this that President George Bush sent a personal message—through incoming president Collor de Mello—to his Soviet counterpart.

During the European portion of his tour, Collor was most aggressively met by Britain’s Prince Charles, who called the Amazon situation “a terrible model of collective genocide.” Various environmentalist groups under the control of the British royal house conducted noisy demonstrations against Brazil in London. The pressure

worked: Prince Charles and his consort Diana will be visiting the Amazon soon as Collor’s invited guests.

Much worse, however, was the naming of Lutzemberger to the environmental post. Lutzemberger openly displays his hostility to Brazilian national sovereignty as a faithful agent of the Anglo-American oligarchy. He also does not hide his mental disturbance stemming from his affiliation to the pagan cults of Mother Earth Gaia. For Lutzemberger, the Amazon region is not merely a part of Brazil, but “she is of the entire planet, a vital organ of the living being known as Gaia, who is the Earth.”

Lutzemberger defends the idea of swapping foreign debt for conservation projects in the Amazon jungle, a concept related to his close ties to Brazil Network, which in turn coordinates all ecologist actions against the country. Lutzemberger’s most intimate ties to the networks of Anglo-American intelligence are through Scotland’s Findhorn Foundation, a think tank which churns out the deeply anti-Christian philosophical and theological treatises upon which all environmentalist organizations operate. The Gaia Foundation, of which Lutzemberger is president inside Brazil, is a direct offshoot of the Findhorn Foundation, whose financial resources are provided by such foundations as the Rockefeller Foundation and the satanic Lucis Trust (formerly the Lucifer Trust).

The “Gaia” hypothesis of Briton James Lovelock identifies humanity as a perverse virus which could be

eradicated at any moment. The defenders of Gaia explicitly oppose the development of science and technology, promoting instead a return to “natural agriculture,” without the “contamination” of human creation.

The appointment of physicist Goldemberg to the cabinet is equally indicative of the influence of the U.S.-Soviet condominium within sectors of the Brazilian government. During his visit to the Soviet National Academy of Science, Collor was surprised by the lavish praise of Goldemberg he was treated to, especially from academy vice president Yevgeny Velikhov, an adviser to Mikhail Gorbachov in matters of non-proliferation and disarmament.

It was through Velikhov’s intervention that Goldemberg was made a member of the board of the International Fund for the Survival and Development of Humanity, founded in Moscow in 1989. Goldemberg later participated in Moscow’s Global Forum on human survival, which shares its financing with Greenpeace.

Lest there be any doubts as to what the perestroika policy toward Ibero-America is, we cite V.V. Volski, director of Latin American Affairs for the Soviet Academy of Sciences: “The U.S.S.R. supports the idea of the ecological security of the planet and . . . is ready to join forces in the fight to protect the environment. . . . Even in Brazil, where previously the future of the Amazon jungles was considered an internal matter, can be heard a growing chorus in support of a coordinated international effort to save the ‘lungs of the world.’ ”

If President Collor appointed Goldemberg and Lutzemberger to quiet international pressures, he may in fact have let the fox into the henhouse. Meanwhile, the condominium advances in its efforts to establish a trusteeship over the Amazon.