Vice President Gore’s ‘other bad acts’

by Jeffrey Steinberg

Peter Munk epitomizes the current generation of British-American-Canadian, or “BAC,” operators who, on behalf of the London-Wall Street-Toronto triangle of Club of the Isles oligarchs, have been engaged in the biggest worldwide raw materials grab since the heyday of the British East India Company. Munk’s Barrick Gold Corp. has been plundering Africa, Indonesia, Ibero-America, and the United States, to corner a large chunk of the world’s untapped supply of gold and other precious metals, to ensure that the “BAC” oligarchs are in a position to maintain choke-point control over the world economy, at the point—sometime soon—that the financial and monetary system goes into a complete disintegration.

It is therefore no surprise that Munk was one of 88 Canadians, handpicked by Maurice Strong, to become members of Prince Philip’s 1001 Club, the secretive funding arm of the World Wildlife Fund (WWF, now called the World Wide Fund for Nature) and the plethora of eco-terrorist organizations deployed around the globe to destroy the nation-state system and modern industrial society.

Access to Gore

Membership in Strong’s “kindergarten” brings with it certain perks, among them, access to Vice President Albert Gore, Jr.

In his 1996 authorized biography, Munk told writer Donald Rumball that, in the early days of the Clinton administration, he ran into a brick wall, when he tried to grab up U.S. Federal land, using an arcane 1872 statute that provided for sale of such land to “miners” for $5 per acre. Munk stood to make a killing, and he put all of his resources into twisting the U.S. Department of the Interior and the U.S. Senate to his point of view.

To curry favor with the Republicans in Washington, Munk had hired former Conservative Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney as a Barrick director. Mulroney used “his close relationship with George Bush to good advantage.” Bush got Munk access to key Senators, and they struck down legislation, drafted by President Clinton’s close ally Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), that would have blocked Munk’s scheme. Identical legislation had passed the House.

However, after Munk won the land-grab, he “swore he would never again allow himself to be sideswiped by political surprises.” He created an International Advisory Board for Barrick that included both Mulroney and Bush, to institution-