

The Dubna Resolution

Here are excerpts from the Resolution of the Second International Conference on Fundamental Problems of Sustained Development in the System of Nature-Society-Man Dedicated to the Results of the Rio+20 World Summit and the 155th Anniversary of the Birth of K.E. Tsiolkovsky, at Dubna University (Oct. 29-30, 2012), Moscow Region, Russia.

Preamble

At the outset of the 21st Century, Mankind has arrived at an historical watershed, a period of profound change in world civilization. Industrial civilization, which is 200 years old, is experiencing a decline phase, marked by a cluster of global crises. These crises herald a civilizational revolution: the establishment, during the 21st Century, of an integrated civilization of the Noösphere.

These crises are compounded by the fact that scientists working under largely outmoded paradigms, politicians, and businessmen have been unable to diagnose them correctly and to develop an effective strategy for overcoming them, which is especially evident in the case of the European crisis today. The system of the United Nations Organization, the G8, the G20, the IMF, and the European Union has failed to develop any effective long-term strategy, and are trying to preserve the existing order at any cost, making mistakes which serve to deepen the crises. . . .

The conference participants note that there exist many “diagnoses” of the causes of the world crisis. Among them, as a rule, the following are identified:

A barbaric attitude toward nature, leading to environmental catastrophe; and

The expansion of transnational corporations, giving rise to poverty, hunger, and unemployment.

The conference participants point out that these aforementioned phenomena are merely a consequence of deeper causes.

The world today is experiencing a multidimensional systemic crisis. The projections of this crisis are the cosmoplanetary climatic crisis, the spiritual, environmental, demographic, food, energy, and financial crises,

and others, which follow from certain fundamental contradictions:

First, the contradiction between the spatial limitations of Earth and its resources, and the necessity of preserving the development of Mankind into the unlimited future;

Second, the contradiction between the mortality of the individual and the geological eternity of Life as a cosmoplanetary phenomenon. . . .

Studies by the International School of Sustained Development, conducted over the past twenty years, have shown: . . .

That there exists a mutual relationship between Life on Earth and the external governance of the Cosmos. The Earth and cosmoplanetary Life (including Man and Mankind as a whole) are a dimensional, open, cyclical, resonance-synchronized system and there is reason to think that this system is a “universal machine,” subject to the cosmic laws of the Creator, which are Nature. The reason for the world crisis is the violation of these laws.

The transition to the Noösphere is founded on a cyclical dimensional discontinuity in practically all domains of Life on the planet, Man, and Mankind as a whole. The unprecedented nature of the global crisis lies in the simultaneous overlaying (mutual nesting) of crises of various scales, connected with the dimensional cyclical transition of the system Cosmos-Earth-Biosphere-Mankind-Man into a qualitatively new evolutionary state. . . .

Tsiolkovsky Round Table

Participants in the second round table of the conference, dedicated to the 155th anniversary of the birth of K.E. Tsiolkovsky, note that the list of global problems of Mankind, addressed by K.E. Tsiolkovsky, will be relevant not only for the next several centuries, but for several millennia.

1. They support the proposals by Lyndon LaRouche’s scientific team, contained in the video presentation by Benjamin Deniston and Peter Martinson (USA), on the need to consolidate intellectual resources for the defense of Mankind against possible negative influences and for the mastery of outer space. . . .

LaRouche Round Table

Participants in the third round table of the conference, dedicated to the 90th birthday of the outstanding universal scientist Lyndon LaRouche, note that the scale of Lyndon LaRouche’s life and legacy extends far

beyond the boundaries of the past two centuries. The depth and quality of his ideas and work can be evaluated only on the scale of recent millennia. . . .

3. In view of the persistent threat of disintegration of the existing world financial system, caused by the ballooning of speculative capital, which has no real backing and has reached astronomical dimensions (USD 1.5 quadrillion, by some estimates) as of 2012, as well as the fact that the measures proposed by countries party to the global crisis are insufficient and have not reduced the size of the “soap bubble,” which is fueling negative trends within the world economy and aggravating the global crisis, additional measures are urgently required. . . .

5. The participants in the round table support the adoption of the following urgent measures for world economic recovery and the improvement of financial relations, as proposed by Lyndon LaRouche (USA) and Helga Zepp-LaRouche (Schiller Institute, Germany):

Restoration of Roosevelt’s Glass-Steagall law (dated June 16, 1933), which forbade commercial banks from using citizens’ deposits in speculative operations;

Defining, in each country and in the global banking system—through application of the historical princi-


ples of a “credit system” (A. Hamilton, F. List, et al.)—measures for investment in the real economy and promoting infrastructure projects;

Adoption of a system of fixed exchange rates by participating countries;

Government support for industry-banks, which invest in global breakthrough projects in the real economy, including the innovation economy, based on a credit system in each country and in the framework of international cooperation agreements;

Agreement on and implementation of long-term (around 50 years) government and intergovernmental agreements, involving national banks and a system of industry-banks, in order to create conditions for a transition to the sustained innovation-based development of countries taking part in this global process.

The participants in the round table consider these urgent measures to be necessary, but not sufficient, for the creation of a world financial system and global means for the scientific grounding of a transition to sustained noöspheric development, and they propose to conduct annual international scientific seminars for the discussion of the scientific basis for conceptual design of a world financial system.



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