

# 'New Paradigm' Conference in Mexico Features LaRouche Senate Candidate

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March 31—The principal auditorium of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies was the scene of a conference on March 26, dedicated to developing a “New Paradigm and Cultural Shift for Mankind.” The conference was sponsored by the Mocila, the LaRouche Citizens Movement, and brought together some 130 people from a broad range of fields and civic institutions, to discuss solutions to the leading crises of mankind today.

The second panel of the all-day conference, entitled “NAWAPA-PLHINO: Water, Food, and Fusion Energy,” featured U.S. candidate for the Democratic Party nomination for Senate from Texas, Kesha Rogers, who pledged her support for the fight to deal effectively with the drought, which is devastating agriculture on both sides of the border. The Mocila has led a fight in Mexico for the major water-transfer projects that would link up with the proposed North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA), and finally deal with the long-term scarcity and depletion of water resources.

The resolution adopted at the conclusion of the conference read, in part:

“We are here, meeting in the Chamber of Deputies, citizens from different research, academic, agricultural, institutional and civic layers, committed to that which is most crucial for the nation, to uphold a new economic and cultural paradigm in which the ultimate aim of a national development program is the general welfare of the people.

“We know very well that this development strategy, which envisions building the great water and energy infrastructure projects discussed in this forum, such as the Northwest Hydraulics Plan (PLHINO) and the North American Water and Power Alliance (NAWAPA) and a nuclear development plan, under a ‘Hamiltonian’ system of national credit and a new humanist culture, will be the sure path to overcome, as a nation, in cooperation with other sovereign nations, the current economic and existential crisis which we as humanity suffer today, and which has us at the brink of a thermonuclear war. . . .”

## A Full-Day Affair

The day-long conference began with a presentation on the strategic danger, given by Mexican-American Ga-

briela Carr. Then there were three panels: “The Consequences of the Green Agenda in Government Policies”; “NAWAPA-PLHINO: Water, Food, and Fusion Energy”; and “Toward a New Economic and Cultural Paradigm: The Role of the Creative Citizen.” The event ended with a concert in which the Mocila members performed Mozart’s “Ave verum corpus,” two chorales from Bach’s “Jesu, meine freude,” Giuseppe Verdi’s “Va, pensiero” chorus from his opera, “Nabucco,” and several opera arias, sung by Angélica Ramírez and Abraham Ortega.

Mocila leaders provided conceptual shape to the forum, presenting LaRouche’s ideas—ranging from NAWAPA, to nuclear fission and fusion, and the role of Classical music—all in the context of “no limits to growth.”

The event also featured several specialists, including biologist Omar Pensado, who gave a very polemical history of how “sustainability” is the modern name for eugenics, and the history of his political fight against the British apparatus which captured the state of Veracruz (where he teaches) as its first eco-fascist experiment, and then captured the government of Mexico. A researcher from the National Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Beatriz Xoconostle, spoke of the importance of biotechnology for increasing production and fighting drought. Dr. Xoconostle has been harassed in her institution by promoters of the green agenda and the genocidal policy of “subsistence agriculture.”

Héctor Salazar, president of the National Corn Producers Federation, presented a vision of what former Mexican President José López Portillo’s Mexican Food System (SAM) was: a food-production program under which Mexico, for the first time, stopped importing food, and achieved food self-sufficiency of greater than 80%. Salazar worked in the SAM in the southeast, Mexico’s poorest region, and among his plans was the promotion of public works such as the PLHIGON (Northern Gulf Hydraulic Plan), under the motto of “not one drop of freshwater into the sea!”

Respected engineer Manuel Frías, an expert in water management gave an in-depth presentation on Mexico’s necessary water project, the PLHINO.