

LaRouche on Albert Einstein

Lyndon LaRouche spoke to the following effect in a discussion with associates on July 31.

Now, the question is, the problem is,— and this is a problem that very few people in the United States today in particular, as well as in Europe,— know yet. They don't know what Einstein knew; what Einstein knew in his sort of second incarnation, when his continuing work was producing more and more insight into the whole question of what the nature of mankind is.

Now, the point is, people talk about mankind as being a person which is made in terms of man as such, but that is not true. The truth of the matter is that the human being who is worth anything, has a power of creativity which goes beyond anything that any individual person by themselves could ever accomplish. In other words, there is no such thing as a typical person. A typical person does not exist. And it shouldn't exist. It's a good idea that it should not exist.

Because the question is, what is mankind capable of doing, that mankind has otherwise never been able to do? And the point is that you don't win something by what you do,— you have to *create, in yourself* a commitment to a kind of development of the population around us. And that is what is the power.

Practical people are not worth anything. They're not capable of understanding any of this. But the power of creativity,— which actually, Krafft Ehrlicke already understood in his own way,— that's it: Mankind is something which lies in the spiritual character of the human species, per capita. That power, as it's developed, as it's presented, presents man with a new vision of mankind,— just as Einstein, in his greatest achievements, discovered the future of humanity, way beyond the type that any individual person as such was able to represent.

And so this is the issue. You have to understand that mankind is not the “El Cheapo” element that most people think he is. And it is that power, that power of

creativity, which is based on the *will*, the will like an Einstein will, to create the Universe, and to rebuild the Universe on a higher basis. Without that, we are not complete.

OK, that much said. . .

Michael Steger: Your presidential-like campaign intervention around the *Four Laws* has produced something even more powerful today, if we recognize the shift that's taken place.

Lyndon LaRouche: Yes: I would say I've done this thing, of course, naturally, and presented it repeatedly over time. But when you look at it from the standpoint of the Einstein standpoint, the reference to Einstein as a point of reference on what mankind's achievements can be: That is really what is most important. You have to realize that people like Helga and me, and Krafft Ehrlicke and so forth,— we were all part of a group of people who came together, and joined ourselves with a mutual effort, to provide a full investment in what the potentiality is, for what mankind is.

Now, the point is that Krafft Ehrlicke, contrary to some people, knew, and told my wife Helga, that he was aware of the fact of his death, the nature of his own death. And therefore he was concerned about how we deal with this thing. And that's what we all have to do now. Because inherently the human species is not a practical thing; practical people are sick people, and therefore you want to have people be able, as Krafft Ehrlicke had yearned, to realize what could have been, between his fate as a sick person in that condition, and the fact that he wished to be able to continue his work for the rest of mankind.

And this should force people who are serious, to say: What is it that we have to assure to our fellow citizens, which is necessary that mankind in being, has the power to create the kind of forces that Einstein's principle represents?