

On the Cusp of a New World: The Import of President Trump's Four Recent Interventions

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March 26—The Anglo-American elites are now leading “get-Trump” operations intended to destroy the Trump Administration and to drive Donald Trump—by whatever means required—from office. A comprehensive, devastating exposé by Barbara Boyd is featured in this issue of *EIR*.

Printed below are extended excerpts from three recent speeches by President Trump. One need not look any further to understand the murderous hatred of the President by the Anglo-American establishment, than just what is expressed in those speeches. The President, from the standpoint of London and Wall Street, is committing an unpardonable sin—a “sin unto death.” He is explicitly referencing and reviving those principles and policies which have historically separated and distinguished the United States of America from the murderous legacy of the British Empire. He is threatening the very existence of the policies and philosophies which have controlled the nation since the murder of John F. Kennedy. He is speaking truths which have not been publicly uttered in decades by any leading elected official. And he is educating and rallying the American people for the fight ahead.

Make no mistake. We are

at a great historical inflection point. In addition to the three speeches delivered by President Trump between March 15 and March 21, on March 25 he made a fourth intervention. In his regular [Weekly Address](#), the President devoted the entire, extraordinary broadcast to his intention to revive America's space program. He stated:

My fellow Americans—this week, in the company of astronauts, I was honored to sign the NASA Transition Authorization Act right into law. With this legislation, we renew our national commitment to NASA's mission of exploration and discovery. And we continue a tradition that is as old as man-

kind. We look to the heavens with wonder and curiosity. ... NASA's greatest discoveries teach us many, many things. One lesson is the need to view old questions with fresh eyes, to have the courage to look for answers in places we have never looked before. To think in new ways because we have new information. Most of all, new discoveries remind us that, in America, anything is possible if we have the courage and wisdom to learn.

As you will see in the three speeches—all of which address the central issue of



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Astronaut Ed White became the first American to walk in Space on June 3, 1965, during NASA's Gemini 4 mission.

rebuilding American manufacturing, infrastructure, and science policy—the President explicitly names Alexander Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln as the model for his approach, and he additionally references Dwight Eisenhower, Henry Clay, and implicitly, William McKinley.

At the speeches in Washington and Michigan, the President names his economic approach the “American Model,” a term which echos the Nineteenth Century “American System” of economics. And if one examines the clear message contained within those speeches, as well as in the Weekly Address of March 25, a Hamiltonian intention is explicit.

In the estimation of Lyndon LaRouche, President Trump “meant it.” He truly wants to return to the actual economic policies of Alexander Hamilton, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln.

This is now our fight—to win or lose. The surest pathway to success—for President Trump and the nation—were for the President to “heed the wise words of Lyndon LaRouche,” the premier Hamiltonian economist of the last one hundred years. In his “Four New Laws to Save the U.S.A.,” LaRouche has defined the precise Hamiltonian principles and policies which will ensure that the intention enunciated by President Trump succeeds—and that a new productive future for all of humanity is realized.

March 15

[President Trump Speech at The American Center for Mobility, Willow Run, Mich.](#)

The President: Our great Presidents, from Washington to Jefferson to Jackson to Lincoln, all understood that a great nation must protect its manufacturing, must protect itself from the outside. Today, I will be visiting the home of Andrew Jackson on the 250th anniversary of his birth. And they say my election was most similar to his—1828. That’s a



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Ford’s Willow Run bomber plant turned out one B-24 heavy bomber per hour (up to 25 per day) during World War II.

long time ago. Usually they go back like to this one, or that one, 12 years ago, 16. I mean, 1828, that’s a long way. That’s a long time ago...

We must embrace a new economic model. Let’s call it “The American Model.”

Under this system, we will reduce burdens on our companies and on our businesses. But, in exchange, companies must hire and grow in America. They have to hire and grow in our country. That is how we will succeed and grow together—

American workers and American industry side-by-side. Nobody can beat us, folks. Nobody can beat us. Because whether we are rich or poor, young or old, black or brown or white, we all bleed the same red blood of patriots...

Great Americans of all backgrounds built the Arsenal of Democracy—including the legendary Rosie the Riveter, who worked here at Willow Run. You know that. Seventy-five years ago, during the Second World War, thousands of American workers filled this very building to build the great new airplanes—the B-24 Liberator. At peak production—listen to this—it’s not the country that we’ve been watching over the last 20 years—they were building one B-24 every single hour. We don’t hear that. We don’t hear that any more, do we? We’ll be back. We’ll be back soon. Most amazing people...

Now, these hundreds of acres that defended our democracy are going to help build the cars and cities of the future... so I ask you today to join me in daring to believe that this facility, this city, and this nation will once again shine with industrial might.

I am asking you to place your faith in the American worker and these great American companies. I’m also asking you to respect and place your faith in companies from foreign lands that come here to build their product. We love them too, right? We love them too.

I’m asking all of the companies here today to

join us in this new Industrial Revolution. Let us put American workers, American families, and American dreams first once again.

May God bless the American worker. May God bless the Motor City. And may God bless the United States of America. Thank you.

March 20

President Trump Speech at Make America Great Again Rally, Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky.

The President: I am thrilled to be here in the great state of Kentucky and the beautiful city of Louisville! And this place is packed. There are a lot of people outside that aren't getting in, but that's all right. We love them, too, right? We love them, too.

We're in the heartland of America, and there is no place I would rather be than here with you, tonight. Our first Republican President, Abraham Lincoln, was born right here in Kentucky. That's not bad. The legendary pioneer, Daniel Boone, helped settle the Kentucky frontier. And the great Nineteenth Century American statesman, Henry Clay, represented Kentucky in the United States Congress. Henry Clay believed in what he called the *American System*, and proposed tariffs to protect American industry, and finance American infrastructure. . .

Clay was a fierce advocate for American manufacturing. He wanted it badly. He said, very strongly: Free trade, which would throw wide open our ports to foreign production without duties, while theirs remains closed to us. That was his quote. He knew, all the way back, early 1800s. Clay said that trade must be fair, equal, and reciprocal. Boom. He said, fair, equal, and reciprocal. I'm talking about reciprocal trade. Reciprocal. . .

In explaining his American System, Clay argued that the sole object of the tariff is to tax the produce and—remember, to tax the produce of foreign in-



California Governor Leland Stanford pounds in the ceremonial golden spike in Promontory, Utah, on May 10, 1869, that completes the nation's first transcontinental railway.

dustry with the view of promoting American industry. For too long, our government has abandoned the American system. Since NAFTA was approved in 1994—the worst trade deal ever made by any country I think in the world—America has lost nearly one-third of its manufacturing jobs. Do not worry, we are starting on NAFTA very soon.

...
So with hope in our souls, and patriotism in our hearts, let us now recite these words. Are you ready? Together, we will make

America strong again. We will make America wealthy again. We will make America proud again. We will make safe again. And we will make America great again. Thank you. Thank you, Kentucky. God bless you.

March 21

President Trump Speech to the National Republican Congressional Committee Dinner, National Building Museum, Washington, D.C.

The President: I have called this model, the model that you've been watching, the model that's created so much value, the model of bringing back jobs and bringing back industry—I called it the *American Model*. And this is the system that our Founders wanted. Our greatest American leaders—including George Washington, Hamilton, Jackson, Lincoln—they all agreed that for America to be a strong nation it must also be a great manufacturing nation. . .

The Republican platform of 1896—more than a century ago—stated that: “Protection and reciprocity are twin measures of American policy and go hand in hand.” I mean, we have situations where other countries who have zero respect for our country . . . will tax us 100 percent tax on some—100 percent! And we charge them nothing. They'll make

it impossible through regulations for our product to be sold in their country, and yet they'll sell their product routinely in our country. Not going to happen any more. . . .

The word, "reciprocity"—they do it, we do it. Who can complain about that?

. . . The platform went on to say: "We renew and emphasize our allegiance to the policy of protection, as the bulwark of American industrial independence and the foundation of American development and prosperity. . . ."

Our first Republican President, Abraham Lincoln, ran his first campaign for public office in 1832—when he was only 23 years old. He began by imagining the benefits a railroad could bring to his part of Illinois—without ever having seen a steam-powered train. He had no idea, and yet he knew what it could be. Thirty years later, as President, Lincoln signed the law that built the first Transcontinental Railroad, uniting our country from ocean to ocean. Great President. Most people don't even know he was a Republican, right? Does anyone know?

. . . Another great Republican President, Dwight Eisenhower, had a vision of a national infrastructure plan. As an officer in the Army after World War I, he joined a military convoy that trekked across the nation to the Pacific Coast. It traveled along the Lincoln Highway—called then the Lincoln Highway. Its journey began by the South Lawn of the White House, at a monument known today as Zero Milestone. Anybody know where that is? The journey made a great impression on the then young Eisenhower. More than three decades later, as President, he signed the bill that created our great Interstate Highway System—once again uniting us as a nation.

Now is time for a new Republican administration, working with our Republican Congress, to pass the next great infrastructure bill. Our party must dream as big and as bold as Lincoln and Eisenhower. Together, Republicans will lead America into our unbelievable future. We have so much potential. We have so much potential. I see it now even more than I saw it in this great campaign—which turned out to be a movement, a movement like the world has never seen before, actually.

Imagine the breakthroughs that will breathe

fresh life into forgotten places. Picture the new roads that will carve pathways all across our land—and we need them. And think of the new inventions that will lift up the sights of our nation. . . .

The best Republican Presidents have not only been war-fighters, but also peacemakers. We will never hesitate to do what we must to keep us safe today, but we will always seek a more peaceful tomorrow. We will, and we will succeed.

If we stand for these things—safety, prosperity and peace—then there is no limit to what we can achieve: A future where millions are lifted from welfare to work. And they're going to love it. They're going to love it. They're going to love waking up in the morning, going to work. Communities thriving with jobs and surging with commerce. Inner cities filled with new hope and new opportunity. Schools where our children can learn free from violence and free from fear. And new frontiers in science, technology, and space that inspire the next generation of American youth.

All of this, and so much more, is possible. Our country is great. A new national pride is stirring our souls. A new optimism is sweeping our land. A new era of American greatness is just beginning.

Somewhere in America tonight, a child is born in poverty, looking up into the sky, and filling their heart with dreams—big, beautiful, bold dreams. And if we make the right choices together, then no one will ever have to tell that child that their dreams will have to wait for another day, another year, or another decade. Because the waiting now is over. The time for action is now. This is the moment when great deeds are done—and we will do those great deeds. By putting our faith in the people, and by putting our trust in God, we will rise to this occasion like no one has ever risen before.

We will prove worthy of this moment. Anything is possible if we stand together, united and strong. Not just as Republicans—but as great and unified Americans. Join me in believing in this better and brighter future. Join me in building this reality. And join me in rededicating ourselves to the common good of this nation that we all love so much. Together, we will defend our freedoms. We will defend our people. . . .

Thank you. God bless you, and God bless the United States of America. Thank you very much.

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