

Club of Rome

(Committee of 300 subversive body)

This group was organized in 1968 by the Morgenthau Group for the purpose of accelerating the plans to have the New World Order in place by the year 2000. The Club of Rome developed a plan to divide the world into ten regions or kingdoms.

In 1976, the United States Association of the Club of Rome (USACOR) was formed for the purpose of shutting down the U.S. economy gradually. The Technetronic Era Henry Kissinger was then, and still is, an important agent in the service of the Royal Institute for International Affairs, a member of the Club of Rome and the Council on Foreign Relations.

Kissinger's role in destabilizing the United States by means of three wars, the Middle East, Korea and Vietnam, is well known, as is his role in the Gulf War, in which the U.S. Army acted as mercenaries for the Committee of 300 in bringing Kuwait back under its control and at the same time making an example out of Iraq so that other small nations would not be tempted to work out their own destiny. The Club of Rome, acting on Committee of 300 orders to eliminate General ul Haq, had no compunction in sacrificing the lives of a number of U.S. servicemen on board the flight, including a U.S. Army Defense Intelligence Agency group headed by Brigadier General Herber Wassom. General ul Haq had been warned by the Turkish Secret Service not to travel by plane, as he was targeted for a mid-air bombing. With this in mind, ul Haq took the United States team with him as "an insurance policy," as he commented to his inner circle advisors.

Club of Rome and its financiers under the title of the German Marshall Fund were two highly-organized conspiratorial bodies operating under cover of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and that the majority of Club of Rome executives were drawn from NATO. The Club of Rome formulated all of what NATO claimed as its policies and, through the activities of Committee of 300 member Lord Carrington, was able to split NATO into two factions, a political (left wing) power group and its former military alliance. The Club of Rome is still one of the most important foreign policy arms of the Committee of 300, and the other being the Bilderbergers. It was put together in 1968 from hard-core members of the original Morgenthau group on the basis of a telephone call made by the late Aurelio Peccei for a new and urgent drive to speed up the plans of the One World Government now called the New World Order. Peccei's call was answered by the most subversive "future planners" drawn from the United States, France, Sweden, Britain, Switzerland and Japan that could be mustered.

During the period 1968-1972, The Club of Rome became a cohesive entity of new-science scientists, Globalist, future planners and inter-nationalists of every stripe. As one delegate put it, "We became Joseph's Coat of Many Colors." Peccei's book "*Human Quality*" formed the basis of the doctrine adopted by NATO's political wing. Peccei headed the Atlantic Institute's Economic Council for three decades while he was the Chief Executive Officer for Giovanni Agnelli's Fiat Motor Company. Agnelli, a member of an ancient Italian Black Nobility family of the same name, is one of the most important members of the Committee of 300. He played a leading role in development projects in the Soviet Union.

The Club of Rome is a conspiratorial umbrella organization, a marriage between Anglo-American financiers and the old Black Nobility families of Europe, particularly the so-called "nobility" of London, Venice and Genoa. The key to the successful control of the world is their ability to create and manage savage economic recessions and eventual depressions. The Committee of 300 looks to social convulsions on a global scale, followed by depressions, as a softening-up technique for bigger things to come, as its principal method of creating masses of people all over the world who will become its "welfare" recipients of the future.

The committee appears to base much of its important decisions affecting mankind on the philosophy of Polish aristocrat, Felix Dzerzinski, who regarded mankind as being slightly above the level of cattle. As a close friend of British intelligence agent Sydney Reilly (Reilly was actually Dzerzinski's controller during the Bolshevik Revolution's formative years), he often confided in Reilly during his drinking bouts. Dzerzinski was, of course, the beast who ran the Red Terror apparatus. He once told Reilly, while the two were on a drinking binge, that "Man is of no importance. Look at what happens when you starve him. He begins to eat his dead companions to stay alive. Man is only interested in his own survival. That is all that counts.

All the Spinoza stuff is a lot of rubbish." With regard to the Third World, the Club of Rome's Harland Cleveland prepared a report which was the height of cynicism. At the time, Cleveland was United States Ambassador to NATO. Essentially, the paper said it would be up to Third World nations to decide among themselves which populations should be eliminated. As Peccei later wrote (based on the Cleveland Report): "Damaged by conflicting policies of three major countries and blocs, roughly patched up here and there, the existing international economic order is visibly coming apart at the seams....The prospect of the necessity of the recourse to triage deciding who must be saved is a very grim one indeed. But, if lamentably, events should come to such a pass, the right to make such decisions cannot be left to just a few nations because it would |Prince Hassan named head of Club of Rome

By Francesca Sawalha

AMMAN — HRH Prince Hassan was appointed on Tuesday as president of the international think-tank the Club of Rome at a ceremony in Madrid under the patronage of Spain's King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia.

The king congratulated the members of the Club on their “excellent choice,” saying that Prince Hassan's appointment was a confirmation of his “vision as a peacemaker and a great intellect, representing all parts of the world, especially the region of your ancestors.”

Prince Hassan replaces Ricardo Diez-Hochleitner, Spain's media mogul who has been heading the Club since 1991.

“I am delighted that Prince Hassan, whom I hold in high esteem as a long time colleague and friend, will lead this immensely important and prestigious organization into a new era,” said Diez-Hochleitner, also an intellectual and the founder of the Santillana Foundation.

“He (Prince Hassan) is a statesman, an intellectual, a promoter of human dignity and a peacemaker,” he told the Club's meeting on Tuesday.

The prestigious group, best known for its groundbreaking work on sustainable development and growth in the 1970s, also announced in a press statement yesterday that, for the first time in its 32-year history, it appointed two vice presidents: Alicia Barcena from Mexico and Eberhard von Koerber from Switzerland. Barcena's career within the UN and the NGO sector has focused on public policies for sustainable development, while von Koerber is a prominent public sector representative.

“The Club of Rome and its members have no dogma — we believe in the ‘power of ideas’ and in the concept of ‘think globally, and act locally,’” Diez-Hochleitner said.

“I thank Ricardo for his attention to continuity, innovation and change,” replied Prince Hassan, upon becoming the fourth president in the Club's history.

“Over the last three decades, the Club of Rome established an interactive conversation with 25 chapters around the world working to encourage the contribution of a cross-section of the world's societies towards a universalisation of values. Our interest is to contribute to international and humanitarian concerns.”

The executive committee meeting on Tuesday was held in Madrid on the sidelines of a Santillana conference called “The 15th Monographic Week” to discuss “Learning for the Future: Education in Favour of Human Dignity,” the opening session of which was chaired by Prince Hassan.

The Prince anticipated that his presidency intended to take the Club one step forward, from its focus on world “problematique” to concentrating on problem-solving.

So far, the Club of Rome's mission has been to contribute to what it calls the “world problematique,” the complex set of crucial problems — political, social, economic, technological, environmental, psychological and cultural — facing mankind.

“Now is the time to talk to each other and move from the world problematique to the world of problem solving,” Prince Hassan told the executive council meeting.

“I propose that along with long-term thinking, the members of the Club of Rome consider the many ‘what if?’ scenarios. The intent here is to build bridges between the physical environment and the human environment,” the Prince said.

“Today, one cannot make major predictions in a fast-changing world. There must be an inter-regional and extra-regional discussion and problem solving thrust,” he added.

The Club of Rome is best known for its 1972 report “The Limits to Growth.” The work of a group of MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) scientists targeted to a non-specialist audience, the publication predicted dire consequences to unchecked economic and population growth.

More than 12 million copies have since been sold in 27 languages, while the book was discussed in hundreds of seminars, roundtables, newspaper articles, radio and television programmes.

“Quite wrongly, the report tended to be perceived as presenting an inescapable scenario for the future, and the Club was assumed to be in favour of zero economic growth,” says the Club's information sheet.

“In fact, the projection of trends and the analysis of their cross impacts were intended to highlight the risks of a blind pursuit of growth in the industrialized countries, and to induce changes in prevailing attitudes and policies so that the projected consequences should not materialize.”

As a non-profit, non-governmental organization, the Club of Rome brings together scientists, economists, businessmen, international high level civil servants, heads of state and former heads of state from all over the world.

It works on global issues related to the environment, demography, development, ethical values and governance, society in the age of information technology and education.

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