

ARMENIA--ON THE PATH TO "ONE WORLD" SLAVERY

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Economic genocide has been committed against Armenia since its independence from the Soviet Union. The application of the International Financial Institutions (IFI) structural adjustment programs that have been put in place favor the internationalism of macro-economic policy, under the direct control of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank.

The IMF tightly monitors and provides resources for the reconstruction of Armenia's Central Bank. This means the IMF, rather than the Armenian government, controls money creation. Thus the IMF is in a position to paralyze Armenia's financing of real economic development. Incapable of using domestic monetary policy to mobilize its internal resources, the country becomes increasingly dependent on international sources of funding which, of course, increases RoA's external indebtedness.

Nobel Prize-winning economist Joseph Stiglitz, chief economist of the World Bank until 1999, has said, "National leaders do not usually object to the sell -off of state industries. Instead, they use World Bank demands to silence local critics. The 10 percent commissions paid to local ministers seem to satisfy their dreams of wealth. All they do is shave a few million off the price and wire it to a Swiss bank account. The U.S. Government knows this." As long as the leaders of the country go along with the loan agreements, they can finance their re-elections.

To put it simply: Armenia's leaders must sell the assets of the nation to pay (only the interest) on the money they borrow to run the government. Under these conditions Armenia is incapable to build an economy based upon its natural creativeness.

During 65 years of Soviet rule, Armenia was deprived of the power to control its destiny. Now, after two decades of so-called freedom, the IFI are in control of RoA's destiny. The only difference is that

now the population is forced to leave the country, making the Armenian nation's disappearance feasible. That is the intent of the internationalists. During the last years of the Soviet Union, there were slightly more than four million Armenians in the republic; now, there are about two million. The remaining population is influenced and contaminated by Western social influences, which slowly affect the character of the nation. "One World Government" is the Western goal. Nationalism is their impediment.

The Armenian government has borrowed such huge amounts of funds from "one-world" banks that it will never be able to repay. The reason the international banks are anxious to loan funds to Armenia is because it enables them to dictate to the country its future.

The constitution of Armenia should state that the government is forbidden to pay interest on foreign borrowed money. As well, there shouldn't be another entity, such as the "Armenian Central Bank," which has tentacles in international world banks. The Armenian government should immediately begin printing money and regulating its value relative to gold. Selling control of Armenia's gold mines was a criminal act. If there is any source of gold left, Armenia should immediately reclaim it with a parliamentary authoritative edict stating, "no mined gold can leave the country." The precious metal should be stored in vaults secured by the army.

It is difficult for a small nation, such as Armenia, to withstand "One World" forces threatening its existence. One of the predominant methods, used by these forces to weaken Armenia is the elimination of its nationalism. This is done by contaminating the nation's culture, by deploying money to create greed among its leadership, by stagnating its economy to depopulate the nation, by destroying its Christian religion through the introduction of cults, atheism, New Age movements, world religion, homosexuality and immorality. Once a nation's moral fiber and identity are in tatters, it becomes a child's play to erase that nation.

It's vital and urgent for the Armenian Parliament to print the country's currency for circulation to the populace, while concurrently reducing the burden of debt created by borrowing from international banking institutions.

Armenia must be the master of its own wealth.

