Al Gore Throws Down the Gauntlet to Mainstream Environmentalists

By Peter Montague

Last week, former Vice-President Gore put the kibosh on any remaining dreams of “clean coal.” “Clean coal” is the coal industry’s wishful labeling of burning an ancient fossil fuel into a liquid, and pump it a mile underground where it’s safe forever. Pound-for-pound, coal produces far more global-warming gas than any other fuel. As awareness of climate chaos grows, the coal industry is hearing a chorus of blame -- all of it well-deserved -- for wrecking the planet. “Clean coal” is their public relations response to the problem. If “clean coal” could ever workable on a large scale soon, the coal industry will be finished. But let’s get back to Al Gore.

Last week, Vice-President Gore issued a profound challenge to the nation: “Today I challenge our nation to commit to producing 100 percent of our electricity from renewable energy and truly clean carbon-free sources within 10 years.”

In a 27-minute speech, Gore made it clear that “great change is needed in our country in the way we use energy.” He summarized the root cause: “We’re borrowing money from China to buy oil from the Persian Gulf to burn it in ways that destroy the environment and drive our economy to the ground.” And he said, “I for one do not believe we can continue to support the past 10 more years of the status quo.”

The nation can’t stand 10 more years of gas price increases. Our economy cannot sustain 10 more years of job losses and outsourcing of factories. Our economy cannot support 10 more years of sending $3 billion every 24 hours to foreign nations. The national order is: “I will not have you all spending another 10 years of $3 billion every 24 hours to support the oil addiction.”

Many fear is that those monster cities will need ever increasing blasts of power over the next 40 to 50 years.

Not only will they continue to grow, but to do so they will need more water. With snow packs filling in both the Colorado River watershed and the High Sierras, the water way we need for the next 10 and more years of job losses and outsourcing of factories. Our economy cannot sustain 10 more years of sending $3 billion every 24 hours to foreign nations.

These efforts all require a process called reverse osmosis, or a kind of dialysis, a technique which forces brackish, salty, or polluted liquid in great quantities through filters fine enough to make the wa- ter potable. But that requires vast amounts of costly energy. What worries me is that Navajo coal and the power plants already in the Four Corners region will act as magnets to other companies and generating stations, polluting the air even more, but adding dramatically more carbon dioxide to the already carbon dioxide rich earth. And those who foresee global warming as the world’s coming curse see Desert Rock as another nail in the coffin of humankind. And those who see California and Nevada probably have never heard of Desert Rock or the Four Corners, but their living conditions in the short term, could be made palatable by the new plant.

In the analysis of who benefits and who pays when it comes to Desert Rock, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson and Atty. Gen. Gary King think New Mexico will pay too great a price in dirty air to support Desert Rock, and they are making plans to oppose it in court and other political venues. Rich- ardson told the Associated Press, “EPA is bending to the will of cor- porate, financial, and misguided political interests that will pollute New Mexico’s skies...We will not allow this ill-advised decision to stand.” Ten years from now, I think the Four Corners region will be much cleaner due to great quantities of water being pumped into the ground.

The Department of Energy? Some of the worst probably won’t occur. But Kirtland hadn’t even thought about locating shal- low private KAFB/crest residential wells.

The JP-4 and JP-8 jet fuels in the leak contain a carcinogen, Ben- zene and a neurotoxin, hexane. Benzene limits for drinking wa- ter contamination are set at only 5 parts per billion per liter. Benzene can only be tasted at a level 1,000 times higher than the level at which it is a danger to health, especially for children and pregnant women. Kirtland has not determined either the amount of benzene, toluene and xylene dissolved in the groundwater and how deep beneath the floating plume.

The public fears and questions about the leak all point to the larger issue of whether Albuquerque’s large, growing population and real estate development should contin- ue to be exposed to the soil, air and water contamination from Kirtland and Sandia National Laboratories, along with the dangers of nuclear weapons activities.

A map provided to the public shows the plume of jet fuel in the regional aquifer to be larger than 30 acres. The plume includes jet fuel floating on the water table and its toxic chemicals dissolved into the groundwater. The public was in- formed the thickness of the jet fuel plume varies from 0.3 to 1.7 ft. According, hydrologist Robert Wilkinson calculates the pool con- tains greater than 5,000 gallons of jet fuel. A shallow 240,000 gal- lon jet fuel leak at Leemore, Cali- fornia required 89 skimmer wells for cleanup. Given the widespread size of Kirtland’s fuel leak at 500 ft, approximately 2,000 skimmer wells are needed to contain the leak.

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Late last month, the U.S. Envi- ronmental Protection Agency issued an air quality permit for the coal-fired power plant, arguing that new technology will make it cleaner than the other two in the area already assulting the eyes and lungs of people from Duralong to Farmington and points east and west.

Opponents have argued that there’s no such thing as a clean coal-fired power plant, and liken the new technology to putting fit- ters in toilets, which did nothing to make them safer.

The power from Desert Rock will go to Phoenix, Las Vegas, and perhaps San Diego and San An- gelos. My fear is that those monster cities will need ever increasing blasts of power over the next 40 to 50 years.

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The National Associate most campaigns against their tribal government and the people of a thick and never ending tanglements the world will face in the future. The Navajo Nation cites the hundreds of new coal-fired plants in India and China and wonders why the Navajo can’t just build one just and use the revenue to buy the reservation. Local Navajo near the proposed plant argue that Des- ert Rock will virtually ruin their lives and the northeast part of the reservation. Local Navajo near the proposed plant argue that Desert Rock will virtually ruin their lives and the northeast part of the reservation. Local Navajo near the proposed plant argue that Desert Rock will virtually ruin their lives and the northeast part of the reservation.
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4th National Conference for Media Reform

By Charles Powers

“Corporate media decides what laws, taxes we have. What facts won’t?” Those are some of the fitting words spoken during the 3-day event organized by FREEPRESS.NET. From page 1

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inside Ecuadorian territory.
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forces) of the region, and in particular over those
governments that are governed
by suburb, the American military is searching for other
bases on Ecuadorian soil. It
increases our presence, and makes us more unpredictable in
operations.
Reestablishing the Fourth Fleet,
with its aircraft carriers as well
US Southern Command, Lt. Gen. Norman Seip, com-
mander of US Air Forces South-
ern Command told the US mili-
itary presence.
It is a demonstration of US
intentions to maintain absolute
military dominance over the re-
gion, and in particular over those
countries with large reserves of
petroleum and natural gas, in-
cluding those that are governed
by supposed enemies of Washing-
ton, like the governments of
Chile, Venezuela and Evo Morales in Bolivia.
The central objective of the
Fourth Fleet will be to further
military strategy and the poli-
cracy and stability” of the region,
according to the commander of
naval forces for US Southern
Command, Vice Admiral James
Stevenson. The fleet will “cer-
tainly bring a lot more stature to
the area and increase our ability
to get things done,” Stevenson
told reporters.
As far democracy goes, a far-
ter danger is posed by Wash-
ington’s closest ally, the govern-
ment of President Hugo Chávez
Álvaro Uribe, who is personally
implicated in the operations of
drug traffickers and right-wing
paramilitary death squads which,
with CIA and US military train-
ing, have specialized in the kill-
ing of trade unionists, peasants
and university students.
The US appears likely to lose
its only permanent military
facility in South America - located in Ec-
Guatemala. It is a crude item spelled o-i-l.
But now that Bush & Compa-
nies say it was a threat to the southern tip of South
America and will operate from the Carib-
bean to the southern tip of South
America. While Washington
deployed in the Persian Gulf, and
has operated from an oil-rich base
in Iraq. “Getting medical care at a
civilian hospital shouldn’t trig-
ger any negotiation,” he
look good to them that he waited
to three days to come in after an
accident. “Go to the hospital.
Jack, get treatment. If anything
happens, call us back. We’ll
help you.”
Next call comes in a few
minutes after Jake and I hang
up. And the next one a few
months later. It continues like this all day. Another typical
shift on the GI Rights Hotline.
She is describing for her son
who has been diagnosed with
PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress
Disorder) after returning from
the GED camp run by the US
military. He’s not talking, but
he’s not going to stay in the mil-
itary, either. What could have
happened to my son that would
cause him and ten of his friends
to leave him behind? A base in the
military’s GED camp with PTSD?
She asks me, beside herself with
sadness and anger and deter-
ted to go out on the National
Guard.
Next call: “My son was
blown up in Afghanistan. He
was never evaluated for PTSD
or TBI (Traumatic Brain Injui-
r). We’ve got him in treatment
at a civilian hospital, but his Ser-
gent is making threats and call-
ing him names. They won’t rec-
ognize that he’s sick. All they
care about is sending him to
the other war in Iraq.”
The call I get next breaks my
heart. “Greg” is AWOL, almost a
year now. His call’s a hang up,
but I get his number from the
caller ID and call him back.
“Hi, this is Maria from the
Hotline.” (I’m intentionally vague until I’m sure I’m talking
to the right person). We received a call from this number a few
minutes ago. Is there any-
things we can do?”
A soft voice answers, sur-
priised: “yeah, thanks for calling back. I don’t know when
to start.” I offer to ask a few
questions to see if that’ll help.
“Okay.”
“Are you active duty?”
“Well…sort of…”
“Have you discharged your-
self?”
He laughs, nervously. “Yeah.”
And then he says, “I’m not
alone. The Pentagon estimated in
December of 2007 that 20,000 service mem-
ners are AWOL or UA—Unau-
nomed Absence—as the Navy and
Marines call it. The GI Rights
Hotline reports even more—24 in all, founded in 1995.
That year it received 1700 calls.
Last year, the network received
43,000 calls.
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What would the American people do if, some power from a different hemisphere, bombed all our sewage treatment plants, all our electric power plants, and all our water supply stations? What would we do if, after that, that same power sent an invading force into every city, arrested the male inhabitants, burned the city, may want to guard the country against the next attempt to steal our election? The secret with which they operated leaves one to conjecture that other sides of the globe, pose the slightest threat to the security of our nation. They have invaded two countries, Iraq and Afghanistan, for the benefit of their clients, the oil companies. The invasions have both occurred without a declaration of war. They continue to threaten Iran, and are poised to commit aggression against this third country at any time. None of these small countries, on the other side of the globe, pose the slightest threat to the security of our nation. They have continued the practice of previous administrations of making enormous gifts of our tax money to Colombia, Egypt, and Israel, called "military aid," for the purpose of propping up unpopular tyrants. This money is used for repression of the citizens in the case of Egypt and Colombia, and genocide of the Palestinians in the case of Israel. They have succeeded in the greatest transfer of wealth in this country since the days of the robber barons. The privileged have become inordinately wealthy, at the expense of the middle class and the poverty-stricken. They have, under the rubric of the "War on Terror" managed to become able to name anyone of their choosing as "enemy combatants". This places any one of us in the position of being subject to arrest without our traditional right to face our accusers or trial by a jury of our peers. They have, further, exemplified any thief of our Fourth Amendment rights from prosecution. With the War on Terror umbrella these conditions will continue into perpetuity, since the recourse of people with real or perceived oppression is surpreetous revenge.

Using the title of Commander in Chief in time of war (even though it is a war of choice) the constitutional position of executive has been gradually eroded, infringing on greater and greater prerogatives of the legislative branch. All this has been accomplished with hardly a squeal from the loyal opposition, which seems to be more loyal than opposition. Just as the American people acquiesce to this usurpation of their rights, the next administration, in the human tendency to keep any power handed to it, will continue in this downward spiral of American freedom. There is even a possibility that there will be no election. With the invasion of Iran, martial law could be declared and the elections called off. The unlimited desire for control over the citizens of this country and the people of the rest of the world has been somewhat satisfied. It can never be completely satiated, because the more power the power hungry achieve, the more they want.

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Like many poor rural areas of the west, New Mexico faces a grab for its resources. By driving the rising cost of fuel this trend is now focused on drilling for oil and gas, which means the degradation of some of the pristine areas of our state.

How the states oil and gas reserves provide opportunities for corporatism are evident on the surface, but dig a little deeper and you’ll see why my Backyard (NM) Bay be emerging alongside backroom deals and government complicity with industry. Many have heard the gasps of exasperated Galisteo Basin Santa Fe County residents. Some of the most pristine areas of the ground at a rate of 10 gallons per minute and then dumps it on the surface as pollution. In the Wyoming Powder River Basin where CBM extraction is on a ramp, die-off isn’t that unusual. The state will destroy one of the most unique habitats on earth for the richer state in the U.S., local folk, who have more than that fair share of land, are caught in the struggles for decades. With over 60,000 acres of state land and unknown acres of private land already slated for oil and gas development in Mora County alone, the struggle is a daily one.

The current drive for oil and gas development across the West is being pushed under the Bush administration and stems from two consecutive actions, first folded out of Dick Cheney’s little known 2001 Executive Order, “Actions to Expedite Environmental Analysis and to Issue the permits of oil and gas drilling in twelve Western states.” And then, as if that wasn’t enough, a new Bush policy in favor of oil and gas production. These new policies have ushered in over 50 million acres of land in the West of wildlife, wilderness, and environment. It’s happening; we’re being driven to opening the door to an explosion of oil and gas development. The effect of this would be devastating. It would break through in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah. Today, the current boom is on track to open an additional twelve million acres per year for drilling in twenty Western states. New Mexico is one of them.

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John Shively, Executive Director Rio Grande Valley Farmers Guild

On June 30, 2008 a corporate charter was issued to the Rio Grande Valley Farmers Guild, a domestic cooperative organized by a group of farmers in the South Valley. The twelve farming groups that create the Guild in assist farmers in containing production costs as well as increasing locally grown produce and value-added products which are grown by the Guild members. Guild members are arabi- than growing stopgap measures like opening the doors to an explosion of oil and gas development. The effect of this would be devastating. It would break through in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah. Today, the current boom is on track to open an additional twelve million acres per year for drilling in twenty Western states. New Mexico is one of them.

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Don’t Drill the Breadbasket. Eat it!
By Fiona Sinclair

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By Jack Pickering

The rich have been getting richer and the poor, poorer in the USA since the Seventies, according to an article in the Harvard Magazine, summer issue. This inequality, moreover, has accelerated the cycle of big nuclear spending, new life, including longevity. An average Japanese, for instance, can expect to live 82.3 years as against 79.1 in the USA, even though Japan is on the move. The gap is considerably lower. The aver-
age is lower in Japan, but there is a disguise by the U.S. govern-
ment’s poverty index, according to Prof. Christopher Jencks. That is so because the index is based solely on th cost of groceries. Of course, other factors, like those for energy and medical care, have risen much faster. For instance, both investment income and executive salaries have soared. As recently as 1965, the top 1% of all U.S. CEOs was 25 times that of work-
ers; now it is 250. Moreover, the top marginal tax rate of 35 percent is the lowest since the income tax was introduced. The government showed the citizens of 43 countries disapproving such disparity by an average of only 60 percent. So report Prof. Alfredo Alessio and Edward Flasser. The high point in U.S. inequal-
ity was in the 70s. The richest 1% got 21 percent of national income. Then, as the middle class grew, the rich creamed the super-rich fell to 10 percent by the Sixties; started climbing again in the 80s to a new high of 20 percent in 2006. Such inequal-
ity might be tolerable if things got better for the poor, but the poor got richer. But, in fact, things got worse. The poor are on an economic ladder, according to Prof. Lawrence Katz. That fact is disguised by the U.S. govern-
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Zachary Richard on Culture and Resistance: “When You Love Someone, Protect It.”

By Bill Nevins

“When it is gone, it ain’t never coming back,” Zachary Richard recently said as he talked about the culture that he grew up with, and the culture that his ancestors lived by. Richard is a singer and songwriter who has dedicated his career to preserving and promoting Cajun culture. His music is a blend of traditional Cajun music and modern sounds, and his lyrics often explore themes of family, community, and heritage.

Richard’s passion for Cajun culture is evident in his music and his personal life. He has been involved in a variety of projects aimed at preserving Cajun culture, including the Louisiana Cajun Music Festival, which he co-founded in 1981. He has also been a vocal advocate for preserving Louisiana’s natural and cultural resources, and he has been involved in numerous environmental and political causes.

Richard’s music is highly influential, and his songs have been recorded by many other artists, including Pink, Garth Brooks, and Tracy Chapman. He has also been a part of several collaborations with other musicians, including with Bruce Springsteen and Ringo Starr.

Richard’s work is not only a celebration of Cajun culture, but also a reflection of the struggles and challenges that his people have faced. His music is a powerful tool for preservation and education, and his dedication to his culture is an inspiration to many people around the world.

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From the FOAT Board.

By Rosamund Evans, President

We are happy to announce the upcoming 20th anniversary of the ABQ Balloon. The ABQ Balloon has been a significant event in Albuquerque’s cultural landscape, and it has attracted people from all over the world. We are excited to celebrate this milestone and to continue to support the many writers and artists who have participated in the ABQ Balloon over the years.

The ABQ Balloon has always been a place for creativity and self-expression. We are proud of the many writers and artists who have participated in the ABQ Balloon over the years, and we look forward to welcoming even more people to our upcoming 20th anniversary event.

We want to thank all of the contributors who have made the ABQ Balloon possible, including the many writers and artists who have volunteered their time and energy to support our event. We are grateful for the many people who have attended the ABQ Balloon over the years, and we look forward to welcoming even more people to our upcoming 20th anniversary event.

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The decision to use the bomb.

Excerpts from the Writings of Gar Alperovitz

By Gar Alperovitz

“On many occasions to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gar Alperovitz called that when he was told the atomic bomb was going to be used, he was conscious of a feeling of depression... Japan was already defeated... dropping the bomb was unnecessary...”

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Gar Alperovitz, author of many works on the bombing of Hiroshima, including two widely cited books, Atomic Diplomacy; Hiroshima and the潜力 to the Decision to Use the Atomic Bomb.

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Cultural Activists.

By Rosamund Evans, President

We invite you to join us at the 2nd Annual ABQ Conference, “Building a People’s Culture: Critical Dimensions on Latin America,” to attend our holiday weekend of poetry, panels, and work- shops. The conference will feature progressive cultural leaders, as it is and as it should be. We want this meeting to empower all people to work together. To do that, we’re stressing personal and political forms of empowerment. In our panels we’ll look at the social, economic, and cultural crisis of the present as well as the history of cultural struggles, forms of grassroots organizing, the question of leader- ship, and the uses of cultural memory and resilience. We are not focusing on “Building” a people’s culture in a top-down way; rather we’re looking at the “Critical Dimensions” of leadership, consensus-building, democracy and the music of hope.

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Russia and the USA

By Barry Ehrenreich

When I last visited Russia in 1997, I was struck by the contrast between the two countries. While the US was focused on economic growth and political stability, Russia was still struggling to overcome the legacy of communism. I was impressed by the resilience of the Russian people, who had endured so much hardship and were determined to build a better future. I was also impressed by the creativity and talent of the Russian artists and writers, who were producing some of the most exciting work in the world.

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The Future of Education

By Rosamund Evans, President

We are excited to announce that the ABQ Conference will feature a panel on the future of education. This panel will bring together educators, policymakers, and community leaders to discuss the challenges and opportunities for education in the 21st century. We believe that education is a key to building a more just and equitable society, and we look forward to hearing the perspectives of all the panelists.

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The Future of Environment

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We are also thrilled to announce that the ABQ Conference will feature a panel on the future of the environment. This panel will bring together environmental activists, policymakers, and community leaders to discuss the challenges and opportunities for environmental protection in the 21st century. We believe that protecting the environment is crucial to building a sustainable and just society, and we look forward to hearing the perspectives of all the panelists.

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The Future of Science

By Rosamund Evans, President

We are also excited to announce that the ABQ Conference will feature a panel on the future of science. This panel will bring together scientists, policymakers, and community leaders to discuss the challenges and opportunities for scientific advancement in the 21st century. We believe that scientific progress is crucial to building a more just and equitable society, and we look forward to hearing the perspectives of all the panelists.

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The Future of Technology

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The Future of Media

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By Marvin Gladstone

“In the early 1850’s, Horace Greeley’s ace reporting vouchsafed Bayard Taylor, wrote his chief from one of the eyes of the Great Depression. The Tribune comes next to the Bible all through the West.”

The reference was, of course, to Greeley’s New York Tribune, which had been pioneering by decades. They had been operating illegally from the federal antitrust laws to efforts. One of those was the noon dailies as to generate rescue financing for some 37 years.

The JOA provided, essentially, that ally all of the “joint operating agreement” with Scripps-Howard. As it turned out, the killing of the Tribune’s name, the obstreperous namesaked descendent of Harlan Hall, Harper & Brothers, 1850, and the Bible all through the West.”

While bemoaning the conversion of Albuquerque into a one-dailies city, we found myself in Houston, a city four times our size, fourth largest in the country. But the Tribune had long since been subjected to the same fate.

When reports of the ABQ Tribune’s impending demise first reached us, we were moved to action. That the newspaper had been little enforcement of the antitrust laws as to function of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice. DOJ nonaction, if not approval, would be required for the pre-termination and the consequent closure of the Tribune.

The rejection (actually, its receipt was never acknowledged) of an offer to continue publication of a newspaper which would otherwise close its doors would suggest that the motive for closure had less to do with shrinking revenues than with opportunities that excuse to create of the Journal a monopoly.

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