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Bilderberg: Brexit, Borders, Banksters – and Billary

The 64th meeting of the Bilderberg Group took place June 9-12 in Dresden, Germany. The annual conference of global powerbrokers and kingmakers convened under its trademark secrecy and tight security — and with the usual collusion of the mainstream prostitute press, which pretended not to notice that this notorious high council of politicians, bankers, and industrialists might be plotting anything injurious to the public weal.

Founded in the Netherlands in 1954 (at the Hotel Bilderberg, whence the name), the Bilderberg Group conference, according to its website, "is an annual meeting designed to foster dialogue" among select "political leaders and experts from industry, finance, academia and the media." All of its meetings, the Bilderberg Group website notes, "are held under the Chatham House Rule," which refers to the gag rule of Chatham House, the headquarters of the British Royal Institute of International Affairs, which together with its American cousin, the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) has been the principal operational center of the movement for world government for the past century.

Missing from this year's confab was 101-year-old billionaire banker David Rockefeller, who has been a top Bilderberg member since its earliest years. At a previous Bilderberg conference in Germany, Rockefeller spilled the beans in a tender bouquet to his co-conspirators in the media: "We are grateful to the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times, Time* magazine, and other great publications whose directors have attended our meetings and respected their promises of discretion for almost forty years," he told the 1991 attendees. "It would have been impossible for us to develop our plan for the world if we had been subject to the bright lights of publicity during these years. But the world is now more sophisticated and prepared to march towards a world government which will never again know war but only peace and prosperity for the whole of humanity."

In 2000, veteran member Denis Healy, the former British Labour Party leader and former chancellor of the exchequer, provided a public confirmation of Rockefeller's private quip. "To say we were striving for a one-world government is exaggerated, but not wholly unfair," Healy told *The Guardian*. "Those of us in Bilderberg felt ... that a single community throughout the world would be a good thing."

In 2002, Rockefeller expounded further in his autobiography *Memoirs*. Describing himself as a "proud internationalist" who is working for "one world," he labeled as "ideological extremists" those critics who "believe we are part of a secret cabal working against the best interests of the United States, characterizing my family and me as 'internationalists' and of conspiring with others around the world to build a more integrated global political and economic structure — one world, if you will." But Rockefeller went on to say, "If that's the charge, I stand guilty, and I am proud of it."

The problem is the "peace and prosperity" Rockefeller and his comrades claim they are planning for the planet requires that they have unimpeded, unchecked, plenary power. And, well, a few of us lesser beings are not so sure that's such a great idea. The Bilderbergers were a prime moving force behind the launching of the European Union, and they have guided each step of its development toward a tyrannical superstate. That's not turning out so well — for freedom-minded folks, that is. Which is why the British are stampeding to the Brexit, and all across Europe people are rebelling against the EU-imposed migration, regulation, and taxation policies. Undoubtedly, these matters were of great concern at Bilderberg 2016, as the group's sparse press release listed "Europe: migration, growth, reform, vision, unity" among its "key topics for discussion."

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Another "key topic" on the Bilderberg agenda was the "US political landscape." We have no inside leak (yet) on who may have said what, in this regard, but we will speculate that the same angst and concern that was expressed by the Bilderberg elites toward the Brexit voters and the growing rebellion against the EU migration scheme were also directed toward Donald Trump. We base that surmise not only upon the public statements of many of the Bilderberg attendees, but on the overabundance of participants at Dresden who are big donors to Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign, pro-Clinton Super PACs, the Clinton Global Initiative, and the Clinton Foundation. Among the Bilderberg heavy hitters supporting Hillary are former Googel CEO Eric Schmidt (founder of The Groundwork, a massive elect-Clinton project, and recently caught using Google's search engine to favor Hillary), Henry and Marie-Josée Kravis (billionaire couple of the KKR investment firm), Roger C. Altman (chairman of Evercore), and Klaus Kleinfeld (CEO of Alcoa, former CEO of Siemens), to name a few. In short, the Bilderberg money and power is stacked against the Brexit, for more "refugee" migration — and for Hillary.



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