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Bilderberger New Senator From Colorado

Perhaps lost in all of the understandable focus on the presidential contest between President Donald Trump and former Vice President Joe Biden, along with the intense battle for control of the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives, was the significance of the switch in Colorado from a Republican to a Democrat in that state's U.S. Senate election. Incumbent Republican Cory Gardner was ousted by former Governor John Hickenlooper, a Democrat.

Conservatives are understandably elated that it appears the Republicans are going to keep control of the Senate, because if the Republicans hold together, even if Biden is given the keys to the White House (either legitimately or through massive voter fraud) he will not be able to implement the most radical parts of his agenda. He will not be able, in conjunction with the House and Senate, to "pack" the Supreme Court, drastically raise taxes, create two new states out of the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

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But in every election, there are races that seem relatively insignificant at the time, yet eventually become of great significance in later years. For example, the election of Lyndon Johnson to the U.S. Senate in Texas in what is now conceded to have been a stolen election had a very large impact on future American history. Bill Clinton's return to the governorship of Arkansas in 1982, after having lost reelection in 1980 during the Reagan landslide, drew little attention at the time, but if Clinton had lost then, the country would have almost certainly not seen him win the White House in 1992.

This Senate race in Colorado may someday play a highly significant role in our future. At first glance, this may seem unlikely. After all, Senator-elect John Hickenlooper will be just one of 100 senators.

First of all, a close examination of Hickenlooper's political record reveals that he is typical of the Democrat who runs as some sort of centrist, but in the end can be expected to advance most of the causes of the progressive Left.

Hickenlooper once had what he described as a "cordial relationship" with the National Rifle Association. As governor, however, he signed some of the strictest gun-control measures of any state. For example, in 2013, Governor Hickenlooper signed a bill to limit the capacity of magazines bought, sold, or transferred in Colorado to a mere 15 rounds. Another anti-gun rights bill required background checks for any firearm within the state, and yet another bill placed a tax on firearms transfers.



Image of John Hickenlooper: Screenshot from Hickenlooper.com



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A former mayor of Denver, Hickenlooper was a member of Mayors Against Illegal Guns, co-chaired by the notorious anti-Second Amendment politician, Michael Bloomberg, the former mayor of New York City.

Hickenlooper toyed with running for president on the Democratic Party ticket this recently completed election cycle, but eventually decided to run against Senator Gardner, instead. His initial interest in running for president certainly indicates that he has ambitions beyond the halls of Congress.

It is therefore not surprising that Hickenlooper was one of only 131 elitists in attendance at a meeting last year of the Bilderberg Group, which held its annual meeting in Turin, Italy. The group was formed in 1954, and some of the biggest movers and shakers in world politics meet to discuss and shape issues of interest to globalist-minded attendees.

Bill Clinton, when still a fairly obscure governor of a small state of Arkansas, was himself in attendance at a Bilderberg meeting in 1991, and the next year he was elected president of the United States, defeating another former attendee, President George Herbert Walker Bush. In 1964, and again in 1966, Congressman Gerald Ford attended Bilderberg meetings. Soon enough, Ford became the Republican leader in the House of Representatives, and when Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned, President Richard Nixon nominated Ford — quite popular with his congressional colleagues — to become the new vice president.

Significantly, *Politico* has compared Hickenlooper's centrist image to that enjoyed by Clinton, who won the presidency in 1992, promising a "third way."

As mayor and governor, Hickenlooper's views on foreign policy are less well known, but it is a safe bet that the Bilderberg Group provided him with an "education" into the globalist perspective during the meeting in Italy.

It is possible that Senator-elect Hickenlooper will finish his political career in the Senate. If so, he can be expected to advance the globalist perspective of the Bilderberg Group. But these globalists might eventually look to their "bench," and call on Hickenlooper. At some point, voters might reject the leftist lurch of the present Democratic Party. It is possible that the 2022 mid-terms could result in a national rejection of the openly socialist push of many leading Democrats, along with other radical proposals.

If this happens, it will be time for the periodic illusion that the Democrats have opted to "moderate" away from the socialist extremism of Senator Bernie Sanders and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. Senator-elect Hickenlooper could then run, claiming that he is bringing the Democrats back to the center, when what he would really be doing is using a more moderate image to accomplish the same radical agenda.

After all, after the 1972 election debacle with Senator George McGovern, the Democrats trotted out the supposedly middle-of-the-road Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter in 1976.



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