



Bilderberg Protesters Slam World Order, War, and More

COPENHAGEN — Following the 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, BP boss and Bilderberg attendee Carl-Henric Svanberg infamously claimed to "care about the small people." It was a mistranslation from his native Swedish, but maybe he did care about the common man. At this year's annual Bilderberg gathering of top-level globalists, however, there was little evidence to suggest that Svanberg or any of his cohorts at the summit gave a single hoot about the legions of "small people" gathered outside to protest everything from the "New World Order" and globalism to never-ending war and alleged depopulation schemes. Instead, unidentified men — presumably "security" of some sort — peered down on the fenced-in demonstrators from the roof through what appeared to be telescopes and binoculars.



Bilderberg protesters, mostly from Denmark and Northern Europe, first assembled outside the Marriott in Copenhagen on Thursday, May 26. They came from multiple countries, spoke more than a few languages, and had significantly divergent views when it comes to politics and what the world ought to look like. Libertarians, liberals, and conservatives were all represented, and some of the demonstrators were especially concerned about one subject or another in particular — the global government described by some Bilderberg attendees as the "New World Order," genetically engineered food, war, government spying, or "chemtrails," for example.

On at least one point, though, they were all united: More than a hundred of the top globalists or their senior-level minions have no right to meet in secret with supposed public "servants" to plot humanity's future. Especially outrageous to many of the demonstrators — including an Italian lawmaker seeking to stop it all — is the attendance of top elected or appointed government functionaries who hold positions of public trust and are paid by taxpayers. In the United States, the Logan Act actually makes it a felony for American officials to secretly work on policy with any agent of a foreign government without prior approval.

Many of the protesters who descended on Copenhagen over the weekend came with homemade signs and messages decrying Bilderberg. Some used profanity to express their point, while others went for a more reserved approach. All over the area of downtown where the controversial summit was held, pedestrians were treated to messages on the sidewalk written with chalk. "We are not your property," read one message scrawled just outside the Marriott hotel on a crosswalk. "We are free. No world order. Bilderberg go home." Similar messages in various colors could be found blocks away from the summit, too.

Inside the fenced-in pen across the street from the hotel to contain protesters and journalists,



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meanwhile, was a wide assortment of banners and flags. "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark," read one particularly large banner, which appeared to have been professionally produced. The same banner also gave a list of "Danish Bilderberg puppets hired to execute the agenda of the New World Order," which read like a who's who of the Danish political, corporate, EU, and military establishment. Also listed on the banner in small circles surrounding the bigger "The Roundtable Group" were an assortment of globalist outfits such as the Trilateral Commission, the Club of Rome, the Council on Foreign Relations, the United Nations, Bilderberg, and more. A placard, clearly homemade, offered large pictures of the "Danish Bilderberg Cartel" with their names underneath and a reference to a lobbying scandal.

Meanwhile, the protesters — primarily young, but all ages were represented — mingled with each other and with police, chatting about the evils perpetrated by <u>Bilderberg attendees</u>: NSA and CIA chiefs, NATO bosses, Goldman Sachs kingpins, royalty, foreign ministers, establishment media gatekeepers, European Union bigwigs, academics, Internet overlords, Big Business, Big Government, Big Oil, Big Green, and more. Occasionally, one of them would grab a bullhorn and shout in the direction of the hotel. The New World Order will fail, Bilderberg attendees were told repeatedly through the megaphone. Not to mention the fact that the people are waking up from their slumber — that was a common refrain as well. "War criminals," more than a few attendees shouted from time to time. On Saturday, liberty-minded activists gave speeches, too.

Brian Gideon, a young Dane wearing the "Tyranny Response Team" t-shirt that has become a staple at U.S. liberty-minded rallies, was one of those in the pen for protesters during the summit. "I'm primarily here to protest the Bilderberg meeting, but also to give out some information," the young man told *The New American* in an on-camera interview. He was protesting, mainly, "because I don't believe they are as innocent as they proclaim themselves to be," he explained. "They have a lot of influence in the world, and they are making deals that are not in our best interest."

Without a doubt, Gideon explained, Bilderberg attendees were discussing the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP), an effort to foist a single, unaccountable regulatory regime and its accompanying kangaroo tribunals over the peoples of the United States and the EU. Indeed, according to Bilderberg's official website, the infamously paranoid cabal has as its mission to "foster dialogue between Europe and North America." As anybody who follows geopolitics knows well, however, when globalists speak of "dialogue," they really mean something much more expansive. Just think of the UN, which was marketed as a forum for "dialogue" but now has its "peace" forces occupying multiple countries, a self-styled "court," and many of the hallmarks of a global government.

"Here in Europe, we started with trade agreements like this, and we ended up with this European Union, so we kind of know a little bit about how it works," Gideon continued. "It starts out just being a trade union, then evolves into political union with a military and a parliament and so forth, like we have in the European Union now." In addition to the TTIP, Gideon said he was sure the globalists inside were talking about various other international "trade" deals. One of the "main issues" being discussed, though, was the ongoing integration of North America with the EU, he said — a fair assumption considering the list of attendees, their self-proclaimed "agenda" topics, and the quiet but fast-moving effort on both sides of the Atlantic to further undermine national sovereignty under various guises.

"The people that created the Bilderberg over 60 years ago were working toward what they call a one-world order, really a one-world government or even a one-world corporation," Gideon said, pointing to the countless globalists who have openly proclaimed their desire to build what they often refer to as a



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"New World Order" with an empowered UN. "They want to remove national-state sovereignty and move those powers over to giant supranational governments such as the EU or the United Nations. That is where they have their control — where there is no democratic process or influence from normal people." Even Bilderberg attendees such as former British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey have admitted that a one-world "community" is among their overall goals.

Gideon also said that with the middle class on the verge of extinction, Bilderberg was now turning its eyes toward the upper middle class. Indeed, in a "press release," Bilderberg organizers said without elaborating that the "middle class trap" would be among the "key topics for discussion this year." Their official list of topics for discussion, though, has been through the "spin machine," so deeper analysis is required to understand the truth, Gideon said, echoing the concerns of most, if not all, of the protesters. What can everyday people do about all of this? "That's hard to say," continued Gideon, who runs a Danish website aimed at spreading real news in Denmark. "The main thing, I believe, is to inform your friends and families and the people close to you. Also supporting each other — supporting the ones who try to inform other people."

Another protester, Charlotte Poulsen, a Danish woman who helped organize anti-Bilderberg protests on Facebook, was singing a song with some fellow demonstrators when *The New American* walked by and asked her to translate. "To you who work in government, you are lackeys working for a New World Order," she said, blasting two Danish prime ministers who "sold their souls" to the Rockefeller dynasty and attended Bilderberg. "We don't want to take anti-depressants; no more dangerous GMO, fluoride, brainwashing, and children on Ritalin. The agenda is just laughable.... Thank you to you [protesters] who save the world, thank you for coming and fighting. We are many, they are few, and you have your heart in the right place." In Danish it rhymed.

Last year, when Bilderberg met in the United Kingdom, thousands of demonstrators showed up. This year the summit appears to have attracted far fewer protesters. The police had some 3,000 officers on standby in case of trouble, but local media reports said they had not been deployed. Still, it often felt like police outnumbered the dozens of protesters and journalists fenced inside the parking lot across the street. One young German man, who traveled from a small town near Bremen to protest, told *The New American* that the evil scheming going on in the Marriott would be defeated with love. "They in there are psychopaths, so if we show that we love them, it will be very confusing for them," he said.

Several protesters and journalists were arrested throughout the three-day Bilderberg summit, mostly on Thursday, but they were promptly released after a trip down to the station. "They just made up charges after we confronted the Bilderberg organizers in the hotel," We Are Change activist and journalist Luke Rudkowski told *The New American* after being released. For the most part, the police, who told *The New American* that taxpayers were paying their salary while on Bilderberg duty, were extraordinarily friendly. Many of them were joking, hugging, and discussing various topics with the protesters.

As *The New American* reported exclusively on May 28, one Bilderberg attendee did come outside, twice, to chat with journalists and protesters for a moment. However, despite saying he thought Bilderbergers ought to tell the public what was discussed at their secrecy-obsessed meeting afterward, Parliamentary leader Diederik Samsom with the Socialist International-aligned Dutch Labor Party divulged few details about what was really going on inside the gathering. On his second trip outside, he openly admitted that he was at Bilderberg in his official capacity as a politician — something most attendees vehemently deny.

For the "small people" outside the Bilderberg meetings who pay Samsom's salary and suffer the



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consequences of his decisions, what went on in there remains a mystery.

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